



The Gospels You Were Never Meant to See...

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What if I told you there are ancient Christian texts that say your body is holy, your gender is sacred, and your inner knowing is divine? ✨


Let's talk about the Gospel of Mary Magdalene and the Gospel of Philip—lost texts that were left out of the Bible for being too empowering. 👁️👁️


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 GOSPEL OF MARY MAGDALENE (2nd century)

 Jesus says:

“There is no sin. It is you who make sin exist when you act according to the habits of your corrupted nature.”

 Translation: Sin isn't your identity. Shame isn't spiritual. You are not broken.

 Mary teaches that the soul ascends through powers like Desire, Ignorance, Wrath, and returns to its divine source through self-knowledge.

 When the disciples doubt her vision, she says:

“I am saying what I saw. I am telling the truth as the Lord revealed it to me.”

 She speaks with spiritual authority—and Jesus backs her up.

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GOSPEL OF PHILIP (2nd-3rd century)



On Mary Magdalene:

“And the companion of the Savior is Mary Magdalene. [He] loved her more than all the disciples, and he used to kiss her often on the mouth.”

(This is likely symbolic of transmission of wisdom—not just romance.)



On gender and unity:

“When the two become one..the male with the female, neither male nor female.”



This echoes Jesus in the Gospel of Thomas:

“When you make the male and female into a single one... then you will enter the Kingdom.”




So yeah—early Christianity had fluid gender metaphors, sacred embodiment, and powerful women leading the way.

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X So why were these texts left out of the King James Bible?

Because they:

- Challenged patriarchy
- Elevated Mary as a leader
- Said divine truth lives within you
- Affirmed the body and its mysteries
- Were too wild, mystical, and free for empire-approved theology

 The truth is: Queer, trans, nonbinary, and body-diverse folks have always been part of the story. These gospels just remind us what colonized religion tried to forget:

God speaks in many voices.
Yours included. 

✉️ Mary Magdalene Wasn't Just
"The Prostitute"

She was a spiritual teacher, a visionary, and Jesus' most trusted companion. In the Gospel of Mary, the disciples are shook when she starts leading.

Peter even says: "Did he really speak with a woman in private and not with us??"

(Spoiler: Yes. Yes, he did.) 😊

She teaches about inner divine knowledge, spiritual liberation, and transcending shame.



The Gospel of Philip Is Queer-Coded & Body-Affirming

It says salvation isn't about law or fear, but union—between soul & body, feminine & masculine, heaven & earth.

It literally says: “The soul has a womb.”

And Jesus kisses Mary to pass knowledge—not lust, but gnosis, or deep inner truth. ✨