

What is the
Apocalypse of Peter,
and Why was It
Ghosted? 🇸🇵

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The Apocalypse of Peter is an old Christian writing from the second century — way back in the early days of the Church. It was so popular, some Christians thought it should be in the Bible!

It's a story where Jesus gives Peter a tour of Heaven and Hell — kind of like an ancient version of A Christmas Carol or The Good Place. It shows:

- What happens to people who live good lives
- What happens to those who hurt others
- But most importantly: It says Hell doesn't last forever.



The Big Message:

People who are suffering in Hell can be helped by the prayers and love of those in Heaven. Eventually, they can be saved. God's mercy wins in the end.

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✘ So Why Was It Cut From the Bible (like the King James Version)?

Back in the 300s AD, powerful church leaders chose what books went in the Bible. They left this one out. Here's why:

1. It said Hell isn't forever – and they wanted people to be afraid of punishment. Fear kept people in line.
2. It showed God as too loving – they were focused on rules, not mercy.
3. It gave hope to “bad people” – and that didn't sit well with religious leaders in charge.

What Does This Have to Do with Trans and Nonbinary People?

Great question. Just like the Apocalypse of Peter was pushed aside because it was too loving, a lot of modern teachings about gender are based on fear, control, and old misunderstandings — not love, truth, or what the Bible really says.

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Galatians 3:28

“There is no longer male or female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.”

What matters is your spirit — your oneness with God, not the box society tries to put you in.

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The Apocalypse of Peter shows that God's mercy is bigger than fear — even Hell can't stop love.



You are not an accident or mistake — you are made in the image of God.

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