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For the past forty years, the homosexual activist movement has sought to implement a master plan to utterly destroy the family. Unelectable and unaccountable rogue judges have made a habit of inventing rights that not only don't exist in the Constitution, but also contradict both the will of the people and the actions of the legislative branch.

Christians around the world have scrambled, wondering how to respond. How do we discuss this intelligently? What can we do to make our voices heard? In his newest release, *Marriage Under Fire*, Dr. Dobson addresses the dire ramifications of judicial activism and presents compelling arguments against the legalization of homosexual unions-mobilizing the Christian community to respond to a call to action.

Why Not "Gay Marriage"?

Why shouldn't the definition of family be broadened and modernized? What harm could be done by two consenting adults who love one another coming together to create a binding union?

In this succinct analysis of the issue, Dr. James Dobson presents a compelling case against the legalization of "marriage" between homosexuals and the dire ramifications our nation could face: Same-sex marriage will destroy the fundamental principles of marriage, parenthood, and gender. Families will be increasingly unstable as their definition expands to incorporate multiple "moms" or "dads". Legalization of gay marriages will lead to polygamy and other alternatives to one-man/one-woman unions. The divorce rate will be higher, making our children less safe.

Marriage Under Fire provides the foundations of a battle plan for the preservation of traditional values in our nation. Our response could not be clearer. The well-being of the family, and thus our nation, hangs in the balance. Now is the time to speak out in defense of marriage and the American family.

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Mattgro says

It is not that Dobson is grasping-- he is actually right on the money. However, this book feels way too disjointed. Polemics usually feel rigidly structured; that is how you know what you are reading. Without such a structure, it begins to seem like an exercise in rhetoric. As a consequence, the substance is lost amidst a rushed and incoherent style. If, however, you can put up with repetition and tangential explorations then Dobson's message will ring true for someone who wants to fully learn what this debate is about.

Alex says

This book gives you the facts about the assault on traditional values of a man and a woman being in a immediate family. The statistics, facts and studies behind this book exposes what happens when you deviant from God's design for sexuality. Spoiler: The Left wants to destroy the fabric of society by marginalizing the family, because of some incident that they personally had within their own life.

Adam Nelson says

I gave this book 3 stars because Dobson speaks some good spiritual truth. The book is rather too short to give this subject the proper, grace-centered focus, and so it comes off, unintentionally, as a work of condemnation. Yes, the subject matter is urgent and requires urgent debate, but it can't be rapid-fire like this.

I'm not really one to try to pick fights over subjects like homosexual marriage, so this review will be rather brief. I have gay friends whom I love and bear compassion for. Yes, as do all, I have my own views on this matter. I prefer not to bring those views up because I believe God's grace can operate in spite of, independent of, and even through a person's issues, whatever they may be. What breaks my heart is that anything, whatever it may be, would get in the way of God's grace in their lives, and I'm the chiefest among folks who let obstacles separate me from God. These are stumbling blocks. I feel that if anybody is caught up in any sort of stronghold, it will be borne out in their lack of contentment. That's really all I'm going to express on any hot-button issue, homosexuality or otherwise. Enough is being said about the issue that I feel I can withdraw from the debate and prayerfully try to love people the way Jesus loves me. There's no problem with that, is there?

Many may take issue with Dobson's comparison of the homosexual agenda (a term he uses, so lay off me) with Nazi Germany, and while that relation is quite inflammatory, especially as it, like every other subtopic in this book, is given bullet-point consideration, we should all take pause and question ANY sort of agenda or movement and what its real motives are. How far should the government intervene in somebody's personal beliefs? We live in a country where the Ku Klux Klan is allowed to meet on city hall and capitol lawns but any mere and rather peaceful criticism of or opposition to the topic of gay marriage can get a person fired in certain sectors and can also be labeled as hate speech. There's something quite nefarious to that line of thought. I don't care which side of the issue you fall on--let's not go so far as to restrict free speech.

I have seen criticism that Dobson does not present statistics in this book to support his claims, but he lists copious source material that does, and the same criticism can be leveled against the other side of the debate, so let's not get too hasty to judge. Dobson knows what he's doing. He is a leading child psychologist and expert in his field (if not THE leading expert). Yes, he is an evangelical Christian, but that's not the same as "stupid," as he is also a social sciences professional. And many of his sources are secular, non-Christian publications. Don't write him off because some leftwing nut job told you to for your own good.

Cordelia says

I read this on my break at work once, just for the laughs. Did you know that children of gay parents are likely to be victims of child abuse? And that they all grow up to experiment with their sexuality, do copious amounts of drugs, and commit suicide? LOOK AT THE STATISTICS WHICH ARE CONVENIENTLY MISSING FROM THIS BOOK!

Seriously, worth a read for a good laugh.

S says

I'm simply too upset to write a review for this book.

:: hurls book against wall ::

Patrick says

A bit of exaggeration here and there detracts from Dobson's argument, but the overall message is reasonable and kind from a Christian perspective.

Janet says

great explanations with evidence of WHY we need to defend marriage

Megan says

I read this book because it was short and worked for a challenge. It was an okay book, not very much depth, but it definitely was a bit outdated (what with it being written over ten years ago). I think the main point of it was to spark a fire in you to take action if this was an issue of importance for you, and in that regard it's still relevant. Overall, though this wouldn't be a book I recommend just because it's so dated, maybe if they updated it.

3 1/2 stars.

Ashley says

This was for a class. It was definitely an interesting dive into a perspective very different than mine.

Karen Barker says

Very controversial read. I received it when my husband subscribed to their kids magazines (Club and Club Jr.). I don't consider myself to be as conservative as some of Dobson's teachings but I do believe you should be aware of what all groups of people are thinking just to be informed.

Earth&Silver says

I fundamentally disagree with Dr. Dobson on almost every premise he expresses here, and in addition, am concerned about the implications for my future which I see in my parents thinking it worthwhile to keep two copies of this on their bookshelves.

Kathy says

Don't let the copyright (2004) fool you. This book is a quick read and is as relevant today as it was when it was written. Dobson's warnings of the consequences of redefining marriage in America are taking place before our very eyes. Politics aside, how frightening it is to think about the impacts this change is having -- and will continue to have -- on us, our children, and future generations.

Anna Motteler says

I only liked one part about this book and it was when he was talking about an early Valentine's day with his wife. Other than that, I just wasn't feeling the "preaching" of this novel.
