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Who Is Julie Green, and Is She a True Prophet?

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Ever heard of Julie Green? Probably not. But she is one of the fastest growing religious influencers on the internet today. So who is Julie Green? She is a self-proclaimed prophetess and head of Julie Green Ministries International (JGMI). She was born on September 22, 1962 in Texas. and is married to former pro-football player Trent Green. According to her own reports, her net worth is 7.5 million dollars. Her primary ministry is a daily podcast in which she delivers what amounts to direct revelations from God on various subjects, particularly political issues in America and Canada.

In her podcasts she seems to be speaking as a channel for God Himself in the first-person. Most of her divine prophesies are fairly vague and do not make specific prognostications about times or events. However, in some cases she has been pretty direct in naming names and making specific predictions.

Here are some of Mrs. Green's divinely inspired prophetic utterances from the last few years.

- "President Joe Biden is already dead and has been replaced by a double who is receiving instructions by an earpiece." Biden is still alive.
- "Prince Charles will have his mother (Queen Elizabeth II) murdered" so he can become king faster. She lived to be 96.
- She also said that Prince Charles let his brother Prince "Andrew take the fall for you" (for the Epstein scandal) "so you could be safe."
- But, she predicted, "You (Charles) will never get the crown no matter how bad you wanted it or how close you came to it." He was crowned on September 8, 2022.
- In May of 2024 she predicted that visible biblical plagues of boils would soon infect the faces of the enemies of God in America (mostly certain politicians).

- She also said God told her that in 2022 then State Senator Doug Mastriano would be elected Governor of Pennsylvania. (He lost by 15 points.)

It is important to note that none of those supposedly divinely given predictions have taken place.

These kinds of prophetic predictions remind me of those that were made back in the 1950s and 60s by self-proclaimed prophetess Jeane Dixon. In 1969, she published a number of predictions about the future in a best selling book titled *Jeane Dixon: My Life and Prophecies - Her Own Story* as told to Rene Noorbergen (New York: William Morrow and Company, Inc., 1969).

In that book she admitted that not all of her predictions came true. "People have often asked me how I *know* that what I receive psychically will come true. The answer is: My predictions do *not* always come true" (Pg. 58 - italics in original). Here is a list of some of her predictions that indeed failed to transpire.

She predicted that the Soviet Union would invade West Germany in the 1970s. "The signing of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty marks the beginning of the end of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)." (pg. 141) Of course, the Soviet Union never invaded West Germany or western Europe. In fact, the Soviet Union collapsed in 1990 and Germany reunified that same year! NATO is still going strong.

Dixon also predicted "a serious food shortage creeping up (in America) in 1979 if no steps are taken to eradicate the imbalance in our educational system." (pg. 145) It never happened. I guess the imbalance in the educational system was eradicated before 1979.

Furthermore, Dixon foresaw "a comet strike our earth around the middle of the 1980s. Earthquakes and tidal

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waves will befall us as a result of the tremendous impact of this heavenly body in one of our great oceans.” (pg. 145) No comet, no comment.

She also made the bizarre prediction that “before the completion of the next decade (the 1970s), the popularity of ESP and psychic phenomena will reach an all-time high ... Many will find faith in the Lord through ESP.” (pg. 156) There was indeed great interest in the occult and ESP during the New Age Movement of the 1980s and 90s, but it certainly did not bring anyone to faith in the Lord.

Dixon also predicted that the world’s religions would become more united at the end of the 20th century because of a divine miracle “when a Cross will appear in the Eastern sky and a great voice from heaven will call all men to unite under one God.” (pg. 158) I guess the Imams in Iran missed it (and so did everyone else).

In the book, Dixon, a devout Roman Catholic, made one peculiar prediction. She said, “During this (20th) century one pope will suffer bodily harm.” Indeed, one Pope, John Paul II, was shot and wounded on May 13, 1981. However, she also stated, “Another (Pope) will be assassinated. The assassination will be the final blow to the office of the Holy See.” (pg. 159) Three more Popes have served since John Paul II without being murdered.

She predicted that a woman would be elected president of the United States, “surely it will be in the 1980s.” (pg. 156) One woman was nominated in 2016 and another in 2024, but no woman has yet to hold that office.

All that being said, another serious problem with Jeane Dixon’s claims to be a prophet is not just with what she predicted, but with what she failed to predict. She completely missed the most important events that actually did happen after 1969. For example, she made no prophecies about the Israeli-Arab war of 1973, the resignation of President Nixon in 1974, the fall of the Iron Curtain and collapse of Soviet Communism in 1990, the terrorist at-

tacks of September 1, 2001, or hundreds of other historically significant occurrences.

So what then are we to make of Julie Green and her new prophecies? The answer is the same as we made for Jeane Dixon. It is found in the Scriptures themselves. After the people of Israel escaped from Egypt, they followed the guidance of God through Moses until his death. However, when the time drew near for them to occupy the promised land, they began to wonder how they would survive without the divinely inspired leadership of Moses. The Lord (YAHWEH), however, in Deuteronomy chapter 18, tells them that He will not leave them without a word from Himself. He promises that He will provide a prophet like Moses to communicate His will to them.

15 “The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among you, from your countrymen, you shall listen to him. 16 This is according to all that you asked of the Lord your God in Horeb on the day of the assembly, saying, ‘Let me not hear again the voice of the Lord my God, let me not see this great fire anymore, or I will die.’ 17 The Lord said to me, ‘They have spoken well. 18 I will raise up a prophet from among their countrymen like you, and I will put My words in his mouth, and he shall speak to them all that I command him. 19 It shall come about that whoever will not listen to My words which he shall speak in My name, I Myself will require it of him.’” (Deuteronomy 18: 15-19 NASB)

However, He also gave them principles by which they could discern if a prophet is authentic in his or her proclamations.

20 “‘But the prophet who speaks a word presumptuously in My name which I have not commanded him to speak, or which he speaks in the name of other gods, that prophet shall die.’ 21 You may say in your heart, ‘How will we know the word which the Lord has not spoken?’ 22 When a prophet speaks in the name of the Lord, if the thing does not come about or come true, that is the thing which the Lord

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has not spoken. The prophet has spoken it presumptuously; you shall not be afraid of him.” (Deuteronomy 18:15-22 NASB)

Notice in this passage God lays out two specific markers by which to judge if a self-proclaimed prophet is false.

1. The prophet is false if he or she speaks in the name of any other god or gods than His (YAHWEH). Idolatry was a constant temptation to which God’s people often fell victim. It was, of course, a gross violation of the First Commandment God had given them (vs. 20; Exodus 20:1; Deuteronomy 5:7).
2. The prophet is false if he or she makes a prediction and it fails to come true. The point being that if any man or woman arose among the people speaking what he or she claimed were prophetic utterances in God’s name, and if any of the predictions failed to occur, then they would know he or she was a counterfeit (vs. 22).

So where does this leave Mrs. Green? We have already shown that she, like Jeane Dixon a generation ago, has audaciously made prophetic predictions in the name of the Lord that have failed to transpire. Our only recourse, then, is to do what the Lord has commanded and declare her a false prophet. And though many sincere Christians listen to her podcasts religiously and stand by her words and her political views, we can only warn them to reconsider the wisdom of doing so.

We do not know what Mrs. Green’s motives may be. She has a right to her political views. We may even agree with many of them. But that is totally irrelevant when she is professing to speak so audaciously in the name of the Lord Himself, and makes such obvious mistakes. Whatever her reasons, she has no authority to speak for God like she does. Whether she means it or not, she is deceiving God’s people. Therefore, we pray she will see the error of her ways, desist in her prophetic utterances, and repent.

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