

## Dangerous Christianity

Mr Webster defines danger this way - "risk of or exposure to injury, loss, pain or any other kind of evil."

He defines a dangerous person "as someone who creates danger, causes risk, or knowingly exposes himself to loss, injury and evil."

Biblical men were good men, moral men, but they were not nice men, they were dangerous men.

**Acts 15:26** - "*Barnabas and Paul, men who have risked their lives for the sake of our Lord Jesus Christ.*"  
**English Standard Version**

*"they've looked death in the face time and time again for the sake of our Master Jesus Christ."*

**THE MESSAGE**

*"men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."* **American Standard**

*"people who have given their lives to serve our Lord Jesus Christ."* **New Century Version**

**Romans 8:35** - "*Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or danger, or sword?*"

**2 Corinthians 11:26** - "*on frequent journeys, in danger from rivers, in danger from robbers, in danger from my own people, in danger from Gentiles, in danger in the city, in danger in the wilderness, in danger at sea, and in danger from false brothers.*"

**1 Corinthians 15:30** - "*Why am I in danger every hour?*"

The Christian life becomes dangerous when you realize that Jesus is not only Savior but He is also Lord. Being Savior will secure your eternal destination. Being Lord will cause you to serve dangerously in your present situation. In order for Him to become Savior you need faith, in order for Him to become Lord you will need obedience.

Let me read to you some excerpts from a article that I read recently wrote:

I want to show you how important it is that once you have made Him Savior of your soul, that you will then make Him Lord of your life. The first should always produce the latter. It's my belief that once you have comprehended His Love, you will then willingly apprehend His Lordship. If you don't, then "**God's Grace**" that produces "*second chances*," becomes "**Cheap Grace**" that produces "*sickly Christians*."

"**Cheap Grace**" is where a person wants a Savior, but not a Lord; a King, but not the kingdom. The early church summed up the gospel in this phrase, "**Jesus is Lord . . . He is King!**" The heathen said, "**Caesar is Lord,**" to which the Christian disciples countered, "**Jesus is Lord!**" For this, many of them lost their lives. For them, saying "**Jesus is Lord**" didn't get them out of trouble, but into it. It wouldn't get them out of jail, but thrown into one. All that Caesar professed to be, Jesus was. The gospel will not have its intended effect and fulfillment, until Jesus reigns in all creation. The aim of the gospel is to declare and enthrone Jesus as Lord and King.

"**Cheap Grace**" is where a person declares "**Jesus is Lord,**" in hopes that it will get him out of trouble. To this person, the word "**Lord**" is a title he or she thinks Jesus likes to be called, instead of a position that He wants to hold in their life.