

They Are After Our Children!

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They will deny it, but it's true. They are after our children! Our precious little ones are in danger, and we need to be very wary. Who are the "they," you ask? The homosexuals and lesbians of our society, and those who support their deviant lifestyle. These people are very active in trying to seduce anyone they can but particularly our young.

Have you ever seen the book entitled, *My Two Uncles* written by Judith Vigna (Albert Whitman & Company, Morton Grove, Illinois, 1995)? The title sounds innocent enough. After all, many of us have Uncles. Yet it is far from innocent! It is a sample of the tools that are being used to spread the homosexual agenda. Where is the book found? Many places I am sure, but the one I have before me is from our public library. It was selected by one of my children **from the children's section**.

The story line goes like this: A fiftieth wedding anniversary is being planned by a couple's children and grandchildren. When place cards are being made Elly (who looks to be between six and eight years old) asks her dad if she can sit between Uncle Ned and Uncle Phil (her two favorite uncles). "Suddenly Grampy jumped up from his chair. 'You didn't invite Ned's friend, I hope,' he said to Daddy. 'You know he's not welcome in my house.'" (page 10 [Counting from title page, pages are not numbered]). After some words between Grampy and Elly's dad, this conversation takes place between Elly and her dad.

"Daddy came outside looking angry. He was carrying a telephone. I think he was talking to Uncle Ned. 'Isn't Uncle Phil coming to the party?' I asked when Daddy switched off the phone. 'No,' he said. 'And now Ned's so upset he doesn't want to come, either. He says he's tired of always going to family parties alone.' ... It wasn't fair. 'Cousin Rob is bringing his girlfriend, and Grandma Sue's fiancé is coming. Why won't Grampy let Uncle Ned bring Uncle Phil?' 'It's because they are gay,' Daddy said. I didn't know what gay meant, exactly. But Daddy explained. 'Sometimes a man loves another man in the way a married couple love each other,' he said. 'Women who love each other like that are called lesbians. It's the way they are, just as Mommy and I are the way we are.' 'So why is Uncle Ned welcome, and not Uncle Phil?' 'Ned is Grampy's own son,' Daddy said. 'But some people feel funny about seeing gays with their partners — even when it's a great guy like Phil. And some just don't think it's right for two men or two women to be a couple. But I don't think it's wrong. I think it's wrong when people hurt gays and lesbians just because of who they happen to be.' 'I don't want my uncles to get hurt!' 'Neither do I' said Daddy. 'And there's another thing: Some people worry that gays will try to change them, to make them gay. But no one can make another person gay'" (Ibid, Pages 12 & 14).

The conversation then ended with Elly saying, "I wish Grampy would understand" (Ibid, page 14). Near the end of the book Grampy is pictured as giving in a little and thus beginning to be more understanding and accepting.

This book, and others of it's kind concern me very much, and there are others. I heard a report on the local news a few days ago concerning a group that is very busy donating such books to all of the schools (the spokesman said their goal was to get people to see that it is alright to be gay). One of the schools that has refused their gift is being sued by

the ACLU.

It is written in a way to get the young mind to accept as normal their deviant choices and to be critical of those who oppose them. I pray that you will take great caution, so they will not get your precious one(s).

A few thoughts are in order:

- Uncle Ned taking Uncle Phil "as a partner" is not the same as cousin Rob taking his girlfriend or Grandma Sue taking her fiancé as is implied.
- Such relationships are not that way "just like mommy and daddy are the way they are"!
- Being "great guys" does not lessen the deviance of the relationship!
- Elly's Daddy's not believing it's wrong does not change the fact that it is.
- Surely, no one wants to "hurt" another person. However one should never accept that which is wrong in order to spare someone's feelings. We can love the person and hate the sin. Indeed, that is what we must do if we are to be pleasing to God. One who truly loves another will attempt to get that person to recognize sin for what it is so they can avoid or overcome it instead of accepting it! This, they reject! The implication is clear — according to the book the homosexual is right while the one who does not accept their actions is wrong because "that's just the way they are." A popular word our young people use a lot these days is appropriate here, "NOT!" That's not just the way they are. They have **chosen** to be the way they are. They can also choose not to be!
- The implication is very strong that "God made them that way," when Elly's Dad says, "But no one can make another person gay." This is simply false — but it sounds good to the one who wants approval for what he is doing. If their implication were true, God would not have condemned its practice as He so clearly did.

I encourage you to diligently study the following verses and be prepared to protect your children — and yourself — against this onslaught. Please study Genesis 19:1-11; Leviticus 18:22; Judges 19:22-26; Isaiah 3:8, 9; Romans 1:24-32; I Corinthians 6:9, 10; I Timothy 9:10.

If I can be of any assistance, please let me know. Don't allow yourself to be fooled into complacency. They are after our children!

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