

## THE INVISIBLE MAN

The statement “Jesus is my husband” has spread like a forest fire over the years. Whoever started this premise may have intended to comfort, soothe, and somehow fill what they perceived as an unmet need within Christian single women: their yearning for a compatible mate. However, I believe that many single, “holy, I don’t need a man, independent” women are taking ownership of this outright ludicrous assertion by declaring that “Jesus is my husband” because they are misguided, pain stricken, angry and sexually suppressed.

Like many of you, I am single, but by no means is Jesus my man, husband, or lover. My deep respect and reverence for the awesomeness of God’s divinity and perfection causes my stomach to turn at the thought that anyone would humanize God by calling him their husband or lover. If God can be a woman’s husband, then the question becomes “Can God be a man’s wife?”

Jesus is our brother. God is our father. They are spirit! God will not and does not desire to make love to us or give us the satisfaction that comes through the development of an intimate honorable relationship with another human being. Along with that, another human being can’t give us what materializes through our time spent with God and our angels. Those two distinctly different modes of connection require two completely different states of mind and existence.

Yes, the complexities of relationships and the pain we have experienced have led many of us to the decision to live alone, pointing an accusatory finger at those who have hurt us. The truth is that we invited the person to join us on our path. We opened the door and happily told them to come in. Perhaps, we failed to ask the right questions, carelessly laughed at the red flags, or lavishly smothered ourselves with false imagery—but the fact remains: we made those decisions.

We compound the effect of our decisions by clutching onto ill feelings toward the opposite sex. We magnify the problem further by engaging in ongoing, negative conversation with other scarred women about “how bad men are.” At night, we grip our covers in anguish secretly desiring the conversation, companionship and touch of someone who seems to “just know” what to do. Instead of opening our heart and honoring our soul’s deepest request, we lie to ourselves and affirm that we are “*in love*” with an *invisible man*!

The reality is, you are in pain. Like an addict swooning from a fresh hit, you are hallucinating. You are in an unnatural self-induced state of emotional, mental and spiritual anguish. Does everyone need someone? I believe we do. If you agree and want to begin the healing process so that you can manifest your hidden desires, contemplate the following:

**Be honest with yourself and decide what you want.** Too often our pain regulates our decisions. We live from a fear based mentality and then make excuses about the state that we are in. Nothing comes to us without our permission. Whatever is in your life, you have created it. Once you become accountable for your life the pain of your choices vanishes. Pain can only harm you when you are holding someone else, including yourself, in your capsule of un-forgiveness. Tell yourself the truth. Admit to what you want. Shut the door to negative thoughts and people. Specially ask for what you want. Open your heart to receive it.

**Trust yourself.** Our first relationship is with ourselves. Just as you can mistrust others you can mistrust yourself. Call for spiritual assistance as you open your heart and enter the dating scene. Don't go with your flashlight looking for what you had before. Go with the anticipation that you will draw to you what you are worthy of receiving.

**Be pulled from the inside.** We meet many people on the path. Many of them are genuinely nice people. Nice is not a match. A match is when someone pulls you from inside. They instinctually keep you coming back for mo' time and mo' conversation. Not because you are feeling alone and needy, but because they stir your soul to heightened spiritual responsiveness.

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