

The Assumption of "The Assumption of Mary" Exposed

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Rome teaches:

966 "Finally the Immaculate Virgin, preserved free from all stain of original sin, when the course of her earthly life was finished, was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things, so that she might be the more fully conformed to her Son, the Lord of lords and conqueror of sin and death." The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin is a singular participation in her Son's Resurrection and an anticipation of the resurrection of other Christians.... (CCC 966)

The basis of Rome's 'Assumption of Mary' dogma is the Catholic assumption that Mary was *sinless* and that proceeds from the assumed meaning of her being "full of grace". **Consequently, Catholics have an assumption of an assumption to 'The Assumption of Mary'.**

Their Assumptions *Vanish Away* by Scripture Truths

While it is true Mary was *full of grace*; so was Stephen. To be more precise, Stephen was both full of grace and power (Acts 6:8), **which makes him greater than Mary; Stephen's greatness was further demonstrated by his evangelism (Acts 6:9,10), miracles (Acts 6:8) and exemplary martyrdom (Acts 7:59,60).** Mary, on the other hand, had no evangelism, miracles, nor did she die a martyr.

Rome's dogma that Mary was 'assumed' into heaven, based on her being 'free of all sins' from her being "full of grace", **IF TRUE, would likewise mean that Stephen was sinless and also assumed into heaven and never experienced death. However, those details are in bold contrast to scripture for Stephen was stoned to death, and he was a sinner like everyone else, including Mary** (1 Kings 8:46; Rom. 3:9; 3:23; 11:32; etc.).

These scriptural truths (facts) oppose and demolish the Catholic Marian Dogma of her Assumption - that is, her being 'taken up body and soul into heavenly glory, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things'.

The "Assumption of Mary", celebrated on August 15 and exalted as a Holy Day of Obligation, has been dismantled by God's word.

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