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A Ha !

Ranking just behind *Jesus was gay and He's pissed at you* the most common response I get from gay activists is *A ha! You admit you still get cravings for men, so you're not changed...you're just repressing it.*

Let's put this in a different light for a moment:

Many men are unhappy being overweight. They decide to join Weight Watchers and, over the course of time, modify their lifestyle and their choices in order to achieve a desired standard of living. Over time, they eventually lose the weight, pound by pound, until they are comfortable with the results.

They can now climb a flight of stairs without gasping for breath, wear a bathing suit in public with confidence, and enjoy new social activities that were once hindered by their self-image.

Many men are unhappy being gay. They decide to join Exodus and, over the course of time, modify their lifestyle and their choices in order to achieve a desired standard of living. Over time, they eventually lose the homosexual burden, issue by issue, until they are comfortable with the results.

They can now pass a group of beautiful men without gasping for breath, wear a bathing suit in public with confidence, and enjoy social activities that were once hindered by their self-perception.

Is the man who changed from fat to thin not really thin because he may fight an occasional desire to pig out? Is he just a repressed fat man because a craving for cheesecake passes through his mind during stressful times? Is this man a *fat person hater* because he has found a way to improve his life and wants to share it with others?

Likewise, is the man who changed from gay to ex-gay not really ex-gay because he may fight an occasional same-sex attraction? Is he just a repressed homosexual who is fooling himself because a craving for same-sex closeness passes through his mind during stressful times? Is this man a

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The real question is this: Is the man who lost weight now satisfied enough, where the improvement and relief outweigh any benefit that could be had by returning to his old lifestyle of overeating?

The same is true for the recovering homosexual. Is he satisfied to the point where the relief and healing outweigh any benefit that could be reaped by returning to his old lifestyle of homosexuality?

*Don't buy the lie. Sporadic blasts from the past can and **should** be expected. Our reactions to them and our ability to override them are the determining factors by which our success needs to be measured.*

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