

# Michaelic Judaism Ruling on Blasphemy & the Afflicted Mind Protecting the Wounded from False Condemnation

By Michael Richard Haimés – Michaelic Judaism Series – 2025

## Preface

Michaelic Judaism insists that God's justice is never divorced from God's mercy. Where human perception sees only "offense," God sees capacity, intention, and wound.

This ruling addresses a crucial question:

Can a person whose mind is impaired, overwhelmed, or distorted truly be guilty of blasphemy?

Michaelic Judaism answers: Almost never. And when in doubt, we side with mercy.

### 1. The Nature of Blasphemy

In classical terms, blasphemy is not just "saying something bad about God." It is:

1. Conscious defiance – speaking against God while knowing what one is doing.
2. Deliberate dishonor – intending to insult, mock, or diminish the Holy.
3. Moral clarity present – the person understands what they say and could have chosen otherwise.

Without these elements, the word "blasphemy" is being misused.

### 2. The Afflicted Mind

Many people speak about God from a place of:

- Mental illness or neurological disability
- Trauma, obsession, or intrusive thoughts
- Delusion, confusion, or distorted perception

For such a person, statements that sound "horrible" to outsiders may feel like:

- A plain fact inside their altered reality
- A desperate attempt to make sense of pain
- An echo of voices or impulses they did not choose

They are not standing on a clear mountain of understanding, shaking their fist at heaven.

They are lost in a storm, trying to describe the lightning.

### 3. Michaelic Principles for Judgment

Michaelic Judaism therefore holds:

#### 1. Capacity limits responsibility.

God judges each soul according to what they could actually understand at the time.

#### 2. Intention is central.

If a person does not intend to insult God, but merely voices the chaos in their mind, the charge of blasphemy does not stand.

#### 3. Honest perception is not rebellion.

When someone is sincerely describing the “truth” as they see it through an impaired mind, they are not “lying about God.” They are revealing their wound.

#### 4. God sees the wound before the words.

Heaven does not mistake a broken cry for a calculated curse.

### 4. Formal Ruling

#### Michaelic Ruling on Blasphemy & Mental Impairment

A person whose mind is significantly impaired—through mental illness, neurological disorder, extreme distress, or similar affliction—shall not be condemned as a blasphemer solely on the basis of their words about God.

Where intention is clouded, understanding is fractured, or perception is distorted, God judges the wound, not the vocabulary. Any human attempt to declare such a person “damned for blasphemy” is itself a misuse of judgment and a sin against compassion.

In short:

No one with a deeply afflicted mind should be treated as an enemy of God for what they say while unwell.

### 5. Pastoral Guidance

For families, communities, and religious leaders:

- Respond first with care, not accusation.
- Seek treatment, support, and safety for the person.
- Do not threaten them with hell for words spoken from confusion or torment.
- Remember: God’s patience with the broken is greater than our discomfort with their

language.

To call them “blasphemers” is to misunderstand both truth and mercy.

## 6. Theological Rationale

Michaelic Judaism sees God as:

- Perfectly just – never punishing beyond true responsibility.
- Perfectly merciful – always accounting for limitation, trauma, and confusion.

If we humans condemn where God would excuse, we place ourselves above God’s own standard of mercy.

That, ironically, comes closer to true blasphemy than anything an afflicted soul might shout in their pain.

## Conclusion

Blasphemy belongs to the realm of clear-minded, hard-hearted defiance—not to the realm of broken brains and hurting hearts.

Michaelic Judaism therefore stands as a shield:

Let no one drag the mentally afflicted to the altar of accusation.

The God of Israel understands them better than we do,  
and He is not eager to condemn those who never had a fair chance to see clearly.