

The background of the entire page is a photograph of the interior of the Basilica of Santiago de Compostela. The central focus is the highly ornate, gilded altar of the Apostle Santiago. The altar is covered in intricate carvings and gold leaf. At the top, there are several statues of figures in armor, likely representing the Apostle Santiago and his companions. Below them, a large, central statue of Santiago is seated on a throne, holding a sword and a book. The altar is flanked by tall, slender columns and is topped with a large, ornate canopy. In the foreground, there are several ornate, gilded chairs with red cushions, arranged in a semi-circle. The lighting is warm and dramatic, highlighting the gold and the details of the altar.

The Faith Santiago Died For

Is the journey the only goal?

Is the Bible just a collection of legends?

Is Christianity outdated – or eternal?

*Why do over 2000 people each year still die
for their Christian faith?*

We all set out on the road. Some say the journey is the goal. But without a destination, we often just go in circles - around ourselves. And if there's no destination, why bother walking with honesty or love? Then pleasure becomes the only measure.

But what if the goal is real - and waiting for you?

Saint James gave his life for what he had seen: the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Not a myth, but an event he and many others witnessed.¹ They didn't die for a story - they died for the Truth, which is a Person - God Himself.

Would you die for a lie?

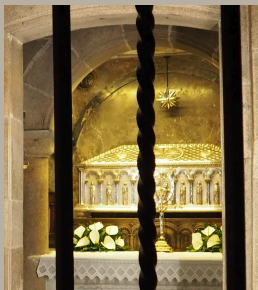
Why do over 2000 people each year still die for their Christian faith? They refuse to deny Christ - even under threat. Not because they seek death, but because they've found life. Their courage challenges us:

What truth is worth living for - or even dying for?

Trends change. Cultures rise and fall. But the Church has proclaimed the same Gospel - from the Apostles to today, from Jerusalem to Santiago. A living chain, unbroken through centuries.² Not a system of rules, but the echo of a voice that still calls.

[1] The resurrection of Jesus is one of the best-documented events of antiquity.

[2] Thanks to archaeology and ancient writings, we know that the Catholic Church still believes what the first Christians believed.



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