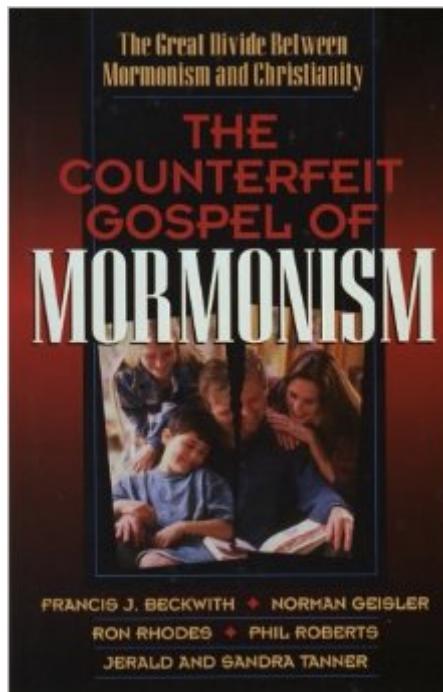


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Synopsis

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This book was written in response to the alarming acceptance of Mormonism as a Christian denomination and, in particular, to Stephen E. Robinson's book "How wide the divide"? I have read countless books on the Mormon cult, so I did not expect to find anything new on this one, but I was surprised to find out that I was wrong. "The Counterfeit Gospel of Mormonism" is divided in five main chapters, each one written by a well known counter-cult Christian author. The first chapter was written by Norman Geisler and deals with the LDS view of Scripture; Dr. Geisler briefly explains the evangelical view of the Bible, followed by the LDS position on the Bible and the other Mormon "standard works". This chapter is very interesting and contains some information I had never read before; on the other hand, Dr. Geisler is clearly preaching to the choir and some of his reasonings have not entirely convinced me. The second chapter is a philosophical analysis of the Mormon concept of God, authored by Francis J. Beckwith. This brief essay proves Mormon concepts such as eternal progression to be logically inconsistent, and shows without a doubt that the Mormon god Elohim is definitely not the living God of the Bible. This chapter is truly inspiring, but it should be noted that Professor Beckwith says that he can't thoroughly analyze all possible Mormon

comebacks because of space constraints, yet he finds enough space to advertise three of his books and, in one instance, goes out of context in order to do that. The third chapter is an analysis of the many differences between the Mormon Jesus and the biblical Jesus, written by Ron Rhodes. Dr. Rhodes is a very talented writer with a special gift for explaining even the most complicated concepts with clear, easy to understand language.

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