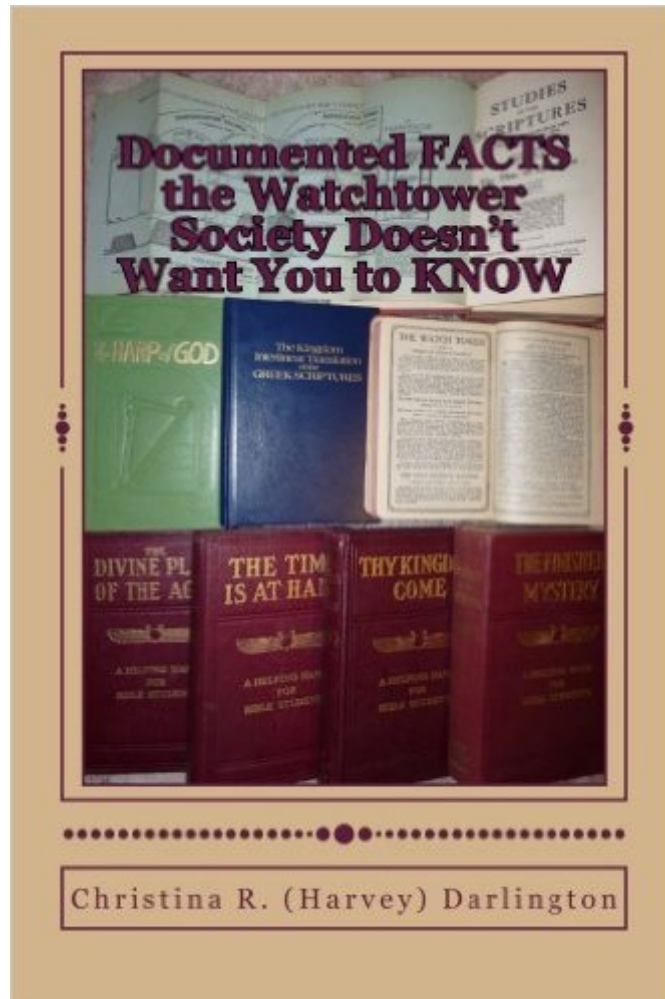


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DOCUMENTED FACTS THE WATCHTOWER SOCIETY DOESN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW Fully documented with photocopies of statements from rare Watchtower publications, this book reveals many facts the Watchtower Society tries to hide from Jehovah's Witnesses and investigators of this religion. It provides a brief analysis of the Watchtower Society's New World Translation Bible, doctrines and practices and reveals the embarrassing history of the Watchtower's strange teachings and false prophecies. This book is a must-read for open-minded Jehovah's Witnesses and investigators of this religion. Jehovah God is the God of truth, and truth does not fear examination. If a religious organization or church cannot stand up under examination, it is not the Truth, but is rather a counterfeit, and LOYALTY to a counterfeit is DISLOYALTY to Jehovah God. A

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Customer Reviews

This is a long and comprehensive review. If you find these facts interesting, you should purchase this book. The evidence against the Watchtower, published by the Watchtower... it's all here in black and white! (please read on... you will be amazed) There are currently over 7 million reported members of the Jehovah's Witness religion, but surprisingly few of them are aware of their origins, or how much their beliefs have changed over the last 135 years. If you have ever spoken to a JW about religion, you have no doubt heard about the false teachings and pagan traditions that have pervaded all of Christendom today. As a Bible student, you would be encouraged to examine the origins of pagan celebrations like Christmas, birthdays, and Easter, along with the symbols used

today, such as the cross. They are so proud of their knowledge about origins of things you might even find harmless, such as merely saying "bless you," after someone sneezes, or "good luck" to a friend. These utterances should be avoided, due to their origins and true nature... yet... Instead of being curious about the origins of their own religion, or examining the "truth," the followers are discouraged from investigating their own past. Ask a Jehovah's Witness about the palace in San Diego, once called Beth Sarim, built by Judge Rutherford. They will not look at any evidence about this great mansion, built to house the resurrected Kings of the Old Testament. They were supposed to return in 1925, but when they did not, Beth Sarim became a luxury residence for the earthly leader of the Jehovah's Witness society. Your JW friend will deny this bit of history, even though it is well-documented. One thing the Watchtower loves to do, is see itself in print.

As one of Jehovah's Witnesses, I was not impressed by this book. JW believe that ours has been a progressive revealing of truth, evidence of wrong beliefs a hundred years ago, only reinforces that. Not everything claimed in the book is totally true either, there are some mistakes and misconceptions on the part of the author. The book is also rather dated since it attacks Frederick Franz's knowledge of biblical languages by selectively quoting court testimony out of context to give a false impression. The reason for the attack on Franz is the assumption that he translated the old NWT Bible. He may or may not have been one of the translators, and the old NWT has been replaced by a newer NWT. This has become an old argument that is no longer even relative. Even back in the day, it was a pointless argument since the NWT translation is well done, the attackers could almost appear to be saying it was by translated by Holy Spirit if they claim that the translators couldn't have translated it on their own. The other attack the author makes on the NWT is to compare the wording used in certain key verses with the KIT (Kingdom Interlinear Translation) which is a word for word translation from Greek into English. The author attempts to claim that the NWT alters the wording to avoid what the Greek states. What she shows is that she has no knowledge or understanding of what translation involves. A direct word for word translation often fails to translate the meaning of the words, otherwise computers would have replaced translators decades ago. A 12 year old with a word chart could do Bible translation if that was true.

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