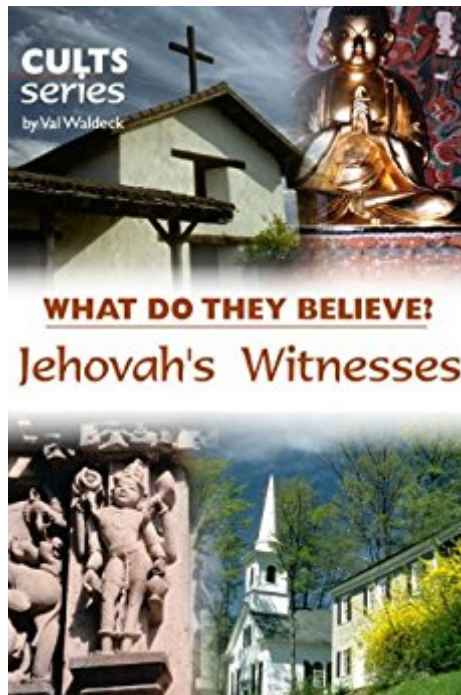




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# Jehovah's Witnesses: What Do They Believe? (Cults And Isms Book 6)



## Synopsis

Jehovah's Witnesses is the name by which this group is most popularly recognised. They are also known as "The Millennial Dawn", "The International Bible Students Association" and "The Watchtower Association". They also use the titles "Metropolitan Pulpit", "Brooklyn Tabernacle Pulpit" and "Watchtower Bible and Tract Society". Who are they? And what do they believe? Jehovah's Witnesses: What Do They Believe? compares the teaching of this group with basic fundamental Biblical doctrine. This eBook is not designed to ridicule or scorn the teaching of those who differ in faith and doctrine, but to examine teaching that claims to either hold to orthodox Biblical Christian doctrine or claim that their movement accommodates Biblical Christianity. Available material was researched and leading people interviewed, where possible. The conclusions drawn in this ebook about Jehovah's Witnesses are based on information made available and every effort has been made to present the material as accurately as possible. The battle today is for the mind of men, women and children and we need, more than ever, to keep our attention focused on THE LORD JESUS CHRIST.. "Looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith" (Heb. 12:2).

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## Customer Reviews

I wanted to know exactly what my JW friend's beliefs were. While I don't share them, I wanted a good understanding. This book is a "christian's" view of why JWs are wrong and is not an objective view of the "cult status" it gives them. I find the christianity that sets itself up as the "truth", like JWs, very cult like. This book presents no evidence for or against the authors belief system.

This book is great for basic information I recommend Dr. Martin's Book Kingdom of the Cults if you want some deeper study.

This book is simple and straight forward. It helped me understand a friend's beliefs a little better. Basically just the facts.

I am always disappointed when I see the word "cult" used to subjectively describe the beliefs of any group that does not have the particular dogmas of a certain sect. The biblical word is "heresy", not cult. The word "cult" is used to stigmatize religious sects in an attempt to make them look dangerous, so that one looks at the sect, in this case the Jehovah's Witnesses, as one would look at, say, the People's Church tragedy where followers of Jim Jones were forced to drink cyanide-laced kool-aid after he was shown to have been guilty of crimes. That is a cult. Differences of opinion on the nature of God, the nature of Christ, the way of salvation, the judgement, etc. are biblically called heresies. The use of the word "cult" is really just an attempt to make an "end run" around the US Constitution, which allows freedom of religion and freedom from religion. Thus, my criticism of this book does not even have to do with the fact that criticizes the beliefs of the Jehovah's Witnesses. I have relatives who are JWs. I believe some of the beliefs are wrong. However, I would NEVER use the word "cult" to describe them. What about the segment among Baptists that believes in optional Lordship - that all one needs to do is accept Jesus Christ as Saviour without repentance of sin by the influence of the Holy Spirit to be eternally secure - which means there is no change in the life of the person (not born again or born from above). This subset of Baptist does not teach the same gospel as Jesus Christ or Paul in the New Testament, and other Baptists would say these Baptists teach heresy. According to the author of this book, the one set of Baptists may call the other a "cult", and vice versa, yet neither subset of Baptists are asking their

members to drink poisoned kool-aid. What if the USA had a Constitution that did not allow freedom of religion or freedom from religion, but had a state religion. Then, if one set of Baptists are in the minority, they might be in jail, or worse. Of course, Baptists, especially earlier in their history, championed religious freedom. However, some bible-believing Baptists in the USA (as well as other Christian groups, of course) use extra-biblical term "cult" to describe the majority of other Christians - Roman Catholics (which outnumber all other Christian sects combined, and outnumber all Muslim sects combined as well), and some Bible-believing Baptists in the South want a Christian President who will force Christian laws on the citizens of the USA, whether or not the policies and legislation is constitutional or not. Since a minority of Muslims want to force their Shariah (the Arabic word for law, by the way) on non-Muslims despite the clear Quranic command that there is no compulsion in religion, some Bible-believing Baptists in the Southern USA want to pass an unconstitutional law that Islam is not a religion because they think all Muslims want to force their laws on everyone else, and thus Islam (which they think is a monolithic faith) is a cult, even though some of these same Christians would do the same thing if they had the chance. These problems exist among a subset in most world faiths`and religions, I used "Baptists" as an example (and I hope that the wonderful Baptists like Benjamin Keach and Charles Haddon Spurgeon and John Bunyan and others are not rolling in their graves as a result), but I could have used other Christian groups, Jewish groups, Muslims groups or others as examples. Lets no forget about some atheist groups, also. I took 2 stars off for use of the word "cult", otherwise, I might have given the book 4 stars. A JW has the right in the USA to his faith as long as he is alive, and if she has to put up with the changing of dates of the 2nd Coming of Christ and not being able to take blood transfusions without running into problems, or etc, that's their problem.

Easily read summation of doctrines that are at variance with "mainstream" Christian churches. Last portion describes what these orthodox beliefs are. Helpful in preparing for dialog with Jehovah's Witnesses when they appear on door step. Important to recognize that not all Christian churches agree with authors definition of orthodoxy.

shut up the book is garbage who ever you r u know nothing about JW I love father and son

I have read all of Val Waldeck's book and have to say that I find them so Inspirational & Spiritual. She is an amazing teacher and has special insight into everything that she writes.I look forward to more of her wonderful books being published.Val MitchellDurban, South Africa

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