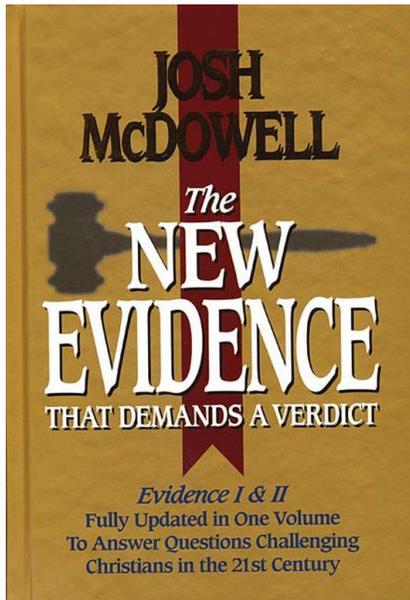


Feature book

The New Evidence That Demands a Verdict



Christians today face growing challenges to show that their faith is both relevant and credible. In Josh McDowell's *The New Evidence That Demands a Verdict*, you'll get the ammunition you need to defend your faith against the barrage of criticisms.

Christianbook.com rated it 4½ stars out of 5

Author Bio

As a young man, Josh McDowell considered himself an agnostic. He truly believed that Christianity was worthless. However, when challenged to intellectually examine the claims of Christianity, Josh discovered compelling and overwhelming evidence for the reliability of the Christian faith. After trusting in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, Josh's life changed dramatically as he experienced the power of God's love. After his conversion, Josh committed his life to telling a doubting world about the truth of Jesus Christ. After studying at Kellogg College, Josh completed his college degree at Wheaton College and then attended Talbot Theological Seminary, graduating *magna cum laude* with a Masters of Divinity. Working with Campus Crusade for Christ and founding the youth outreach, Josh McDowell Ministry, Josh has shared the gospel with more than 25 million people in 125 countries. He is the author or co-author of 147 books.

[i.e., Reader Review (from Christianbook.com):]

Many people object to the outline format this book follows. I prefer it for two reasons:

1. It makes locating specific information far easier. When certain objections arise and I have to go home to find answers, I don't want to wade through pages to find a relevant paragraph, but having everything in outline form allows me to quickly find a specific section that matters.
2. It makes it so only the facts make it into the book. Often with other books, like *The Case for Christ*, you end up getting a lot of story to make reading it more interesting. Even my college textbooks are mostly story because the format requires it. But an outline format allows the author to give you just the blunt facts, which means you get even more facts per page than you would otherwise.

Ultimately what are we looking for in a book like this? If we want an entertaining story, then this book is not what we want. But if we want detailed arguments as to why we can trust Scripture, then this is the best book on that subject I have come across. Since buying, it has always remained on my frequently used shelf, which can't be said for any other book on that shelf.