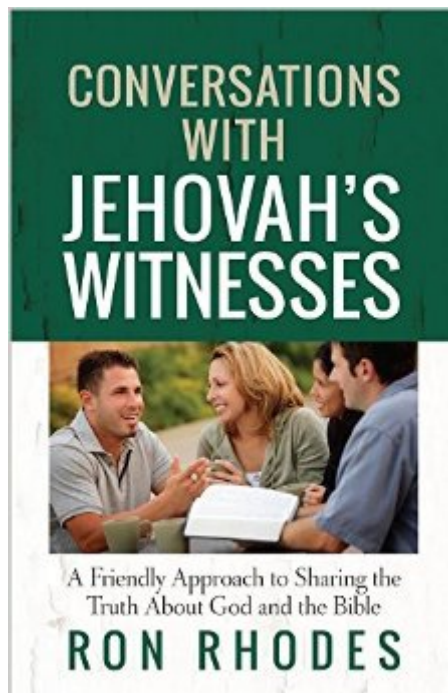


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An unfamiliar car parks near your house, and two pleasant-looking folks approach your front door. The doorbell rings, and after exchanging pleasantries, your unexpected guests offer you some literature from the Watchtower Society. What will you say? What should you say? Should you engage your visitors in conversation at all? And if so, how? Trusted Bible teacher Ron Rhodes guides you through several realistic dialogues with Jehovah's Witnesses, demonstrating helpful techniques for listening, asking questions, avoiding offense, and more. He includes the information you need to address the big issues, including the New World Translation of the Bible, the divine name, the Trinity, salvation, and the afterlife. With this practical, kindhearted, and easy-to-understand resource, you can actually enjoy discussions about your faith when Jehovah's Witnesses come to call, and you can lovingly guide them to the truth about Jesus Christ.

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Ron Rhodes has provided a readable introduction to discussing one's faith with a practicing Jehovah Witness. The book is divided into two parts. The first part (about 30% of the book) discusses seven principles that need to be heard by anyone actively involved in evangelism. Though the examples of those principles come out of the author's work with Jehovah Witnesses, the principles themselves are generic enough that they need to be understood and used by all believers as they share their faith. Taking time to read these seven chapters alone makes the book a worthwhile purchase. The author is convinced that the best approach in discussing our faith with a

Jehovah Witness is by providing an ear that is willing to learn what they believe. Rather than arguing against straw men, that may or may not represent the person in front of you, we listen to what they are really saying. This is of course good advice whenever we are discussing our faith. Though we may not agree, we do show respect for the person who we are in discussion with as we listen and respond to what is actually being said, rather than what we expect to hear. The other â€” of the book focus on using the techniques discussed in Part 1 when addressing specific concerns of the Jehovah Witness faith. Though there is not enough detail to have a thorough understanding of that faith, for the man or woman who is comfortable with their own faith, the book suggests and illustrates ways to respond without offending and/or driving the Jehovah Witness away. The second part of the book is also of value whether one is in conversation with a Jehovahâ€™s Witness or not.

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