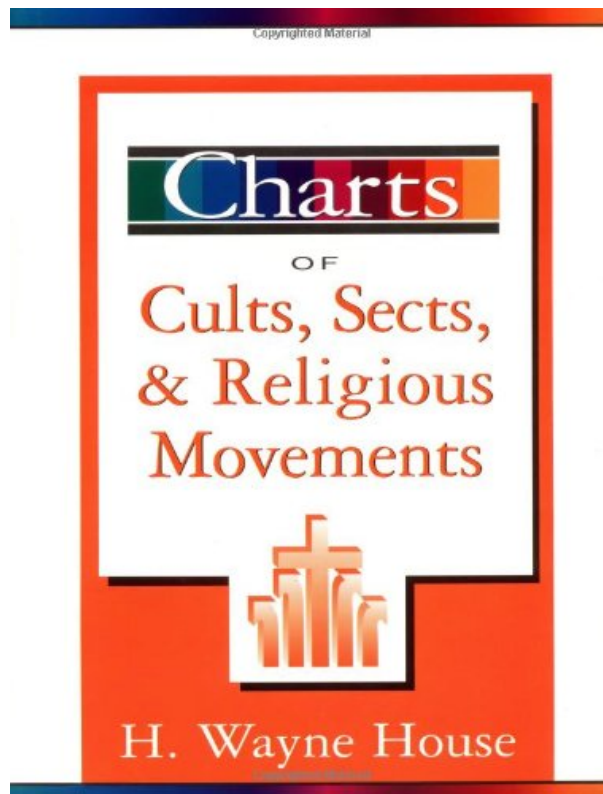


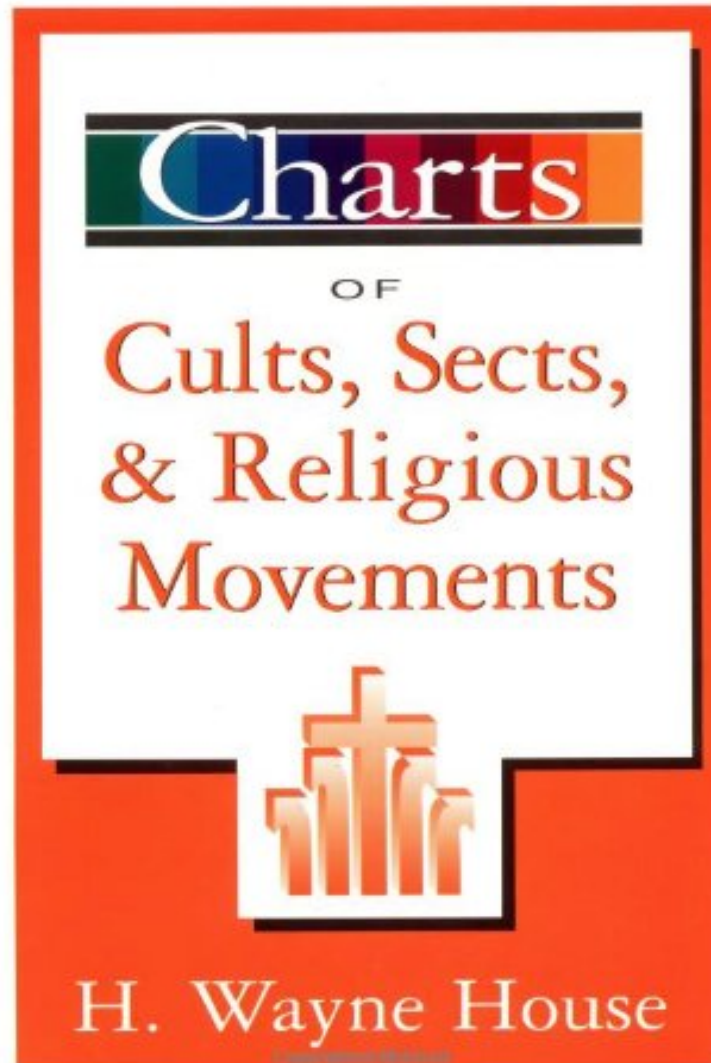
CHARTS OF CULTS, SECTS, AND RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS BY H. WAYNE HOUSE



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From the Publisher

History, membership, leadership, and doctrinal views of major sects and cults in the U.S. are in chart form for easy access and comparison.

From the Author

H. Wayne House (Th.D., J.D.) is professor of law at Trinity Law School and professor of theology and culture at Trinity Graduate School in Santa Anna, California. He is the author of several books, including Charts of Christian Theology and Doctrine and Chronological and Background Charts of the New Testament

From the Back Cover

When you want well-organized, essential information on one of the many cults, sects, and movements that dot today's religious landscape, this collection of charts is invaluable. It gives you both the overview and the details on the most significant groups, starting with facts about history, membership, worship practices, leaders, and publications for a given group. From there, you'll find the group's doctrinal position presented in its own words, together with the orthodox view for comparison. Groups covered include: Alamo Christian Ministries, Association for Research and Enlightenment, Christadelphians, Christian Identity Movement, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Church Universal and Triumphant, A Course in Miracles, Eckankar, The Family/Children of God, Freemasonry, Jehovah's Witnesses, Mind Science groups, New Age Movement, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Rosicrucianism, Unification Church, United Pentecostal Church, Urantia Foundation, and The Way International.

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Church, United Pentecostal Church, Urantia Foundation, and The Way International.

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Worth the money for checking out nonorthodox groups

By E. Johnson

House goes over 19 different quasi-Christian religions and, although I have not read very much yet, initial appearances show that he appears to have done a very nice job. He lists the different viewpoints of these religions and then contrasts them with "Orthodox" Christianity. He uses original sources to support himself so that it's not just his opinion, but rather the opinion of the group's leaders. Certainly some may come in and disagree about certain nuances regarding the way he lays out the orthodox position (i.e. a Catholic or Greek Orthodox layperson may not see eye-to-eye on salvation and justification through faith alone), but House gives verses from the Bible to support himself. He also uses expert resources to check his work and make sure his arguments were not faulty. I will keep this reference near-by, and when I have a question about a particular group's teaching, I will be sure to see what this has to say.

I do have two complaints: First, the book is so big (350 pages, 8.5 x 11 format) and, with the pages getting flipped back and forth, I'm scared the spine may not hold out. I'm wondering why the publisher didn't use a metal ring spine to make it easier to lay the book flat and help it withstand the constant paging back and forth. Also, what about the Boston (discipleship) movement? I would have liked material on this growing group. However, I can't lessen my recommendation of the book despite my complaints.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

THE only book needed for quick comparison of heresies vs. the Bible.

By Marlene R.

This is THE book to turn to when needing a quick reference between the truth of the Bible and various cults/heresies. Mr. House has another similar book that covers other topics just as important to keep you following the "old paths."

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By Scarlett

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