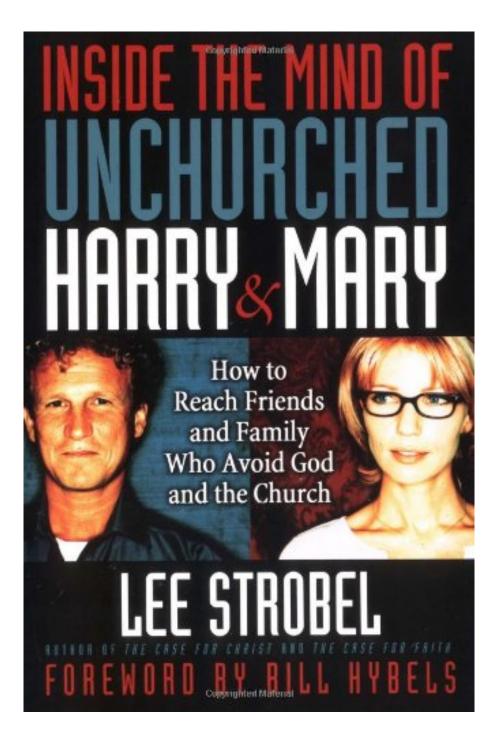


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Who Are Unchurched Harry and Mary? He or she could be the neighbor who is perfectly happy without God. Or the coworker who scoffs at Christianity. Or the supervisor who uses Jesus' name only as profanity. Or the family member who can't understand why religion is so important. Inside the Mind of Unchurched Harry and Mary isn't a book of theory. It's an action plan to help you relate the message of Christ to the people you work around, live with, and call your friends. Using personal experiences, humor, compelling stories, biblical illustrations, and the latest research, Lee Strobel helps you understand non-Christians and what motivates them. The book includes: \* 15 key insights into why people steer clear of God and the church \* A look at Christianity and its message through the eyes of a former atheist \* Practical, inspirational strategies for building relationships with non-Christians \* Firsthand advice on surviving marriage to an unbelieving spouse

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Here's the scoop on Lee Strobel's conversion

By Vince Page

This is the story many would like to read -- how a self-avowed atheist working as a journalist for the Chicago Tribune not only converted to Christianity, but became a minister. This book -- and particularly Chapter 9 -- provides the answers.

The book is written as a how-to book which allows others to lead their "Unchurched" friends (a term first coined by the Gallup polling agency) down the same path. In this fashion, the author covers all of his former objections to Christianity along with the factors that eventually changed his mind.

The author's journalistic skills are in evidence throughout the book -- the reader will find it difficult to put the book down until it is completely finished. Both Christians and non-Christians will find the book

enlightening, interesting and enjoyable.

17 of 21 people found the following review helpful.

Good Illustration of Incarnational Ministry

By David T. Wayne

The title of this book lets you know that it is a study of the mindsets of those who don't claim to follow Christ. It does an excellent job of fulfilling that objective. The author is a former skeptic who, through the influence of his wife came to faith in Christ. So, the book is a mixture of teaching and testimony. He teaches us what the unbeliever is thinking and illustrates it with his own life story. He doesn't limit himself to his own story but illustrates his points with stories from many others he has known.

Christians often speak of the ministry of Jesus as "incarnational" - where He became one of us. He became like us to save us. Strobel's book gives some good advice for how Christians can do the same. We often seek to evangelize without understanding our audience.

I would caution that this book does make sweeping generalizations. Rather than pigeon-holing every unchurched person you meet and thinking you understand them because you have read this book, you can simply take the time to listen and get to know the person as an individual, and see where God leads you. This would be "Meeting Harry Where He Lives," and is a great application of the book.

One chapter stands out as particularly helpful - the chapter on living with an unchurched spouse. Strobel understands this well because his wife came to Christ many years before he did. His insights are valuable as he shares the sense of loss and disorientation that an unchurched spouse goes through when their mate becomes a Christian. Christians may think that the unchurched spouse is merely hostile or hard-hearted, but in fact, the unchurched spouse may be feeling a great sense of loss as his or her mate's affections for him are transferred to Christ and the church.

This book is sociological, not theological. That is it's major weakness. It gives an excellent sociological analysis of the unchurched person and then it seeks to derive a ministry strategy from that sociological analysis. The problem here is that Strobel is advocating a church that is organized around the needs of the unchurched, rather than the directives of the Bible. While the pastor or religious leader needs to be sensitive to the sociological needs of the unchurched, he still must be directed by the Bible, and in this case the book falls short.

I want to be quick to point out that at no point does Strobel advocate compromising the gospel. He is merely suggesting that we change our methods or delivery systems. However, the Bible not only tells us what the message is, it gives us directions for our methods also.

Overall, a very helpful book. Just make sure you filter the sociological through the theological and let the theological take pre-eminence.

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