



In Search of a Confident Faith: Overcoming Barriers to Trusting in God

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“Many books focus on either intellectual or emotional barriers to faith. What makes this one unique is the profound way it combines both. In addition to identifying and helping us remove barriers, it also includes many practical, positive strategies for building our God-confidence. As I read it, I found myself not only being informed, but also being inspired. Often I found myself praying, ‘Lord, increase my faith.’ I am confident you will too.”

Stephen A. Seamands,
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“FAITH HAS A PUBLIC RELATIONS PROBLEM.”

According to authors J. P. Moreland and Klaus Issler, faith has been getting a bad rap these days. Their new book, *In Search of a Confident Faith*, was written out of their concern for the lack of clarity as to what faith is, why it exists and how to grow in it. Filled with real-life stories and examples, the book not only provides solid answers to these issues, but also encourages readers to believe, so that they discover that their own confidence in God is growing even deeper as they move through the book.

Moreland and Issler answer such questions as

- What is faith?
- Why did God orchestrate it so that faith is so important to relationship with him?
- Why has Christianity remained the champion of reason and knowledge?
- How can we remove intellectual doubt?
- What is the main source for increasing our God-confidence?
- How is faith related to reason, experience and the Bible?
- How do we remove barriers to faith?
- How can we develop a plan to assure a life of steady growth in God-confidence?

This is Moreland and Issler’s second book together, following *The Lost Virtue of Happiness* (NavPress). They have teamed up again to offer a work that unmask some of the cultural myths many, including Christians, believe about faith and doubt, and they argue that we need to disregard our natural worldview with its dismissal of the supernatural. From this they dig deeper to ask if our view of normal Christian living is much too low, and they wonder what kind of Christian living is humanly possible. They propose a paradigm shift in our way of thinking about faith which is nothing short of encouraging, enlivening and exciting.