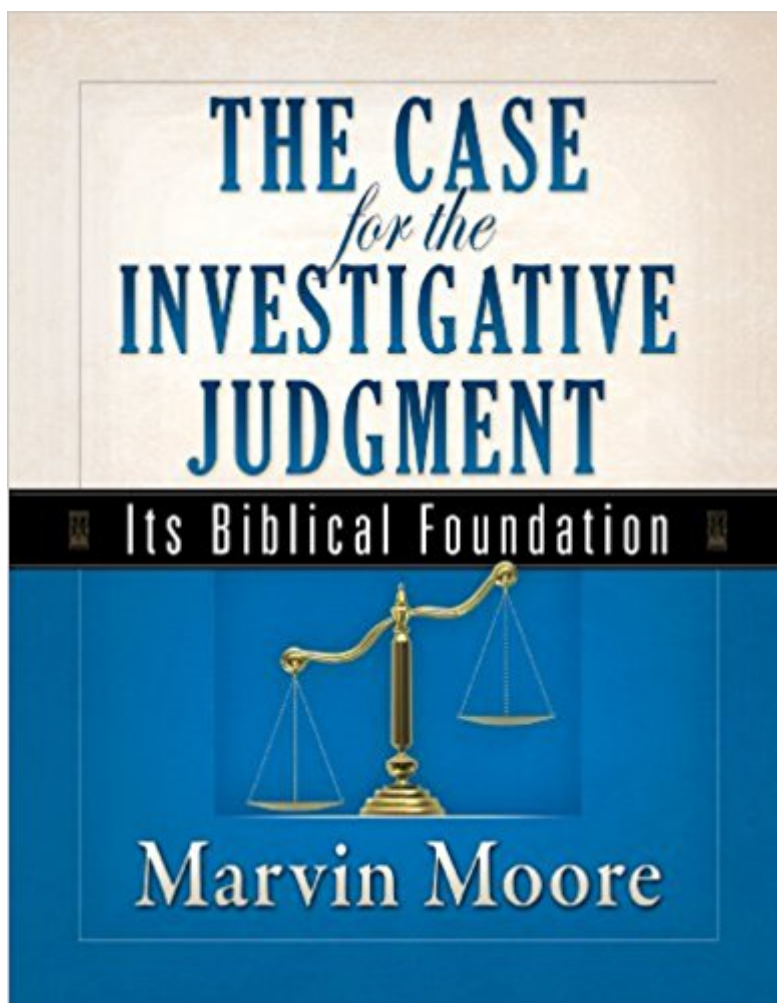


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Synopsis

Ultimately, the doctrine of the investigative judgment tells us about God that He is reasonable, He is fair, and He is on our side in the judgment. It tells us about ourselves, too, who we are and why we are here. Can you afford not to be able to exercise the faith which is essential at this time?

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Customer Reviews

A self-proclaimed "work-a-holic," Marvin Moore is the hardworking editor of Signs of the Times magazine, and a prolific author with more than 20 books to his credit. If he's not writing, Marvin is on an airplane en-route to one of his many appointments as a seminar speaker. Marvin's knowledge of Bible prophecy and end-time events keep him in constant demand as a speaker at churches and camp meetings in the U.S. and internationally.

Marvin Moore has brought to light an understanding of "judgement" that the average church member has wondered and perhaps worried about or feared. It is a most comforting explanation of the subject of who does the judging, when and why there is a judgement. It is highly readable for church members, well organized and worthwhile even for the scholar. I recommend it.

This book was in great shape. The subject matter was the inner workings and meanings of the Hebrew sanctuary and Moore explains very well what each aspect is about and its pertinence to us today. It's a deep book but very well worth the study. I recommend it to all searching for real

meaning in the old testament.

Great book which addressing critical issues and answers hard questions with such clarity that cannot be denied. The author has indeed been generous to present this topic with the very best and most recent thinking among Adventist scholars then reflected on what he has learned and drawn on his own conclusions. This book has 327 pages of powerful truth. Every serious bible student must include this in their library.

I am satisfied with the book. And I got it 1 month earlier than expected. Thanks a lot! Monica Pil

Marvin Moore definitely gives a thorough attempt to substantiate the doctrine of the investigative judgment. his writing style is aimed towards the layperson (common) and it is indeed quite easy and engaging. He does go over technical theological and linguistical concepts and terms steadily, at times oversimplifying, but didactic, nonetheless. The book is divided into 8 main sections subdivided into 36 chapters. the main sections are: most critical issues, history of the investigative judgment, issues in Daniel 7, Issues in Daniel 8, investigative judgment and the sanctuary, issues in Daniel 9, issues in Hebrews, and concluding thoughts. Just by reading the titles of the main sections one can note a progressive presentation of the investigative judgment. Moore does exactly just that, a step by step presentation of the Investigative judgment. In the introduction, Moore does mention that this book is the result of personal research and study. The text is almost reflective of the materials produced in the Daniel and revelation committee literature vol. 1-7, just a bit easier to read. It is much thorough than the works of Clifford Goldstein's books 1844 made simple and Graffiti in the holy of holies. though well presented, the book fails to answer objections adequately by detesters such as ford. Moore presents the objection but does not really answer the objection, at times admitting the problem but no solution. Examples of some are the following: location of the sanctuary in Daniel 8. Is it heavenly or earthly? two chapters are dedicated to this topic but does directly show from the text of Daniel 8 that it is heavenly. The sins of the saints being blotted out is nowhere in daniel chapter 8. Nowhere in the Daniel 8 says that the judgment is for the angels. Moore presents these objections but gives no text in Daniel 8 to show where it is in its proper context. Interestingly, the issue of whether the horn came out of the wind or from another horn is not as clear as presented by Hasel, Gane, or the likes. Moore in a footnote tells of how linguistically the horn can come from another horn citing from Proebstle, truth and terror. For those not familiar with Proebstle, he is an Adventist Biblical Linguist. The start of 2300 days Moore admits is not as clear but give the Adventist

logic behind its commencement linking the 490 day/years 70 weeks prophecy initiation. A little issue with the book is that though the title states a biblical foundation, he often quotes Ellen White in a few chapters, almost as if it equates to the Bible. (I know prophetess, yeah, yeah) But as a non-adventist, I need more from Moore. With flaws and all, this is still a pretty good book on the topic of the investigative Judgment. Anyone that studies this text will definitely grasp the concept/doctrine but will still need to do a bit more work investigating and addressing some detractors' issues.

This is a must-read for anyone who wants to understand how the judgment of God works (despite all the pre-conceived ideas that most churches have). The best part is that in order to understand this, the author presents a very clear explanation of the relationship of Daniel 7, 8 and 9 with Leviticus, Hebrews and Revelation, a knowledge that unfortunately few persons understand today. Definitely recommend it for anyone that wants to learn more from the Bible, regardless of their denomination.

I must say that this book is very interesting and thought provoking. Mr. Moore provides a well researched and well written study on the scriptural evidence to support the teachings of the investigative judgment. I personally give credit to Mr. Moore for acknowledging that he has let both those who are for and against this teaching read and give feedback before publishing this book. As I may not agree with 100% of his ideas I do find that there is sufficient evidence to support his conclusion.

While this book claims to uphold the traditional understanding of the investigative judgment, this book undermines the traditional Adventist understanding of Jesus' place in the Heavenly Sanctuary. It's truth mixed with error. The author states that Jesus went from the outer court immediately into the most holy place at His ascension. Instead of going from the holy place to the most holy place in 1844. I'm greatly disappointed that Pacific Press would publish something so incorrect. I know of a dear sister who is now quite confused because of this book. If you are looking for Biblical evidence for the investigative judgment, it's throughout the Bible. Daniel 7, Daniel 8, Ecclesiastes 12:13-14, 1 Peter 4:17, Revelation 22:11, read the Great Controversy. Avoid this book. Early Writings states "I saw that they were correct in their reckoning of the prophetic periods; prophetic time closed in 1844, and Jesus entered the most holy place to cleanse the sanctuary at the ending of the days." If Jesus entered the most holy place in 1844, He could not have been there already. How can you enter a room if you are already there? Leviticus especially the chapters on the day of atonement, combined

with Daniel 8:14 confirms this.

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