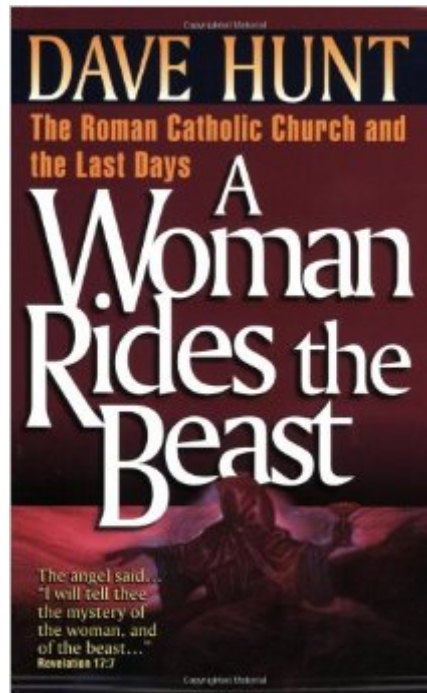


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A Woman Rides The Beast: The Roman Catholic Church And The Last Days



Synopsis

Are you missing half the story about the last days? Virtually all attention these days is focused on the coming Antichristâ•but he is only half the story. Many people are amazed to discover in Revelation 17 that there is also another mysterious character at the heart of prophecyâ•a woman who rides the beast. Who is this woman? Tradition says she is connected with the church of Rome. But isnâ™t such a view outdated? After all, todayâ™s Vatican is eager to join hands with Protestants worldwide. âœThe Catholic church has changedâ•is what we hear. Or has it? In *A Woman Rides the Beast*, prophecy expert Dave Hunt sifts through biblical truth and global events to present a well-defined portrait of the woman and her powerful place in the Antichristâ™s future empire. Eight remarkable clues in Revelation 17 and 18 prove the womanâ™s identity beyond any reasonable doubt. A provocative account of what the Bible tells us is to come.

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Dave Hunt has done a servicable job of presenting his view that the "Woman" of Revelations is the catholic church and her hierarchy in Rome. Had he not tried to be as inclusive of counterarguments and had written more succintly only on the major chapter headings, the book would have had more cohesiveness. Catholics will be so threatened by the assault on their belief systems that they will "trash" this book without exploring the validity of its main points. As an ex-catholic who spent years learning catholic doctrine but who came to know God and the grace of Jesus as my personal savior only after reading the Bible, the antitheses of catholic doctrine and Biblical Word as presented in the book are both accurate and undeniable. I cannot attest to every reference but can attest to the

accuracy of the main points presented when Biblical word and catholic doctrine are opposed and compared. Those who would be so threatened as not to contrast the two from as neutral and nonpersonal a point as possible would miss the benefit of the arguments put forth in the text. A difficult but enlightening read for the Christian non-catholic and a distressing but possibly life changing read for the catholic who can objectively and undefensively read the text and concomitantly read a copy of the Bible. (I recommend The New Living Version for modern syntax but original Biblical accuracy and intent.) The text contrasts faith in God through Biblical understanding and acceptance of Jesus as a personal savior, the faith of a protestant, and catholic faith, faith as good works, indulgences and purgatory mediated through Mary and administered by the church in Rome and its designees.

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