

1: Is It Okay To Have Doubts?



Suggested Facebook Posts

FB: As J. P. Moreland and Klaus Issler point out in their book *In Search of a Confident Faith* (InterVarsity Press, 2008), there are differences between *unbelief*, *doubt*, and *lack of belief*. 1. *Unbelief*—people willfully set themselves against a biblical teaching (e.g., saying that Jesus is not the Son of God). 2. *Doubt*—people have an intellectual, emotional, or psychological barrier to a more secure confidence in a biblical teaching or to God Himself (e.g., they believe God is always there for them, but when bad stuff happens they struggle to believe that). 3. *Lack of belief*—people don't believe a biblical teaching or idea but want to (e.g., they need some help to believe).

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FB: All doubts aren't created equal; there are different flavors. The two most common are *intellectual* and *emotional* doubts. Given a Christian understanding of faith as “the reality of what is hoped for, the proof of what is not seen” (Heb 11:1)—as opposed to “blind faith” or wishing—the recipe for overcoming doubt is not to somehow dig deep and crank out more faith by holding your breath and concentrating really hard. Instead, what you need to do is have the courage to “doubt your doubts.” Investigate. Seek the truth. Discover how Apologetics can fuel your faith at ApologeticsBible.com

Suggested Tweets

TWEET: (from Blog) Having the courage to doubt your doubts & investigate their cause leads to greater confidence. #ConfidentFaith bit.ly/More2C

TWEET: (from TM – pg 71) No other book comes anywhere close to representing the stunning scope or consistency of the biblical message. #ConfidentFaith bit.ly/More2C

TWEET: (from ASBS pg. 575) Ps 45:3-5 is twisted by some Muslim apologists to say it prophesies the life & work of their prophet Muhammad. #ConfidentFaith bit.ly/More2C