Hello everyone,

Finally, it's time to introduce my newest pocketbook, *Rapture Myths: Discover the Truth about the Return of Jesus Christ*. It's "no secret" that millions of sincere prophecy-minded Christians around the world strongly believe that all true Christians will someday vanish from the earth without a trace in a mysterious event called, "the Rapture," and be taken to heaven. Those "left behind" will be forced to suffer seven years of apocalyptic terror and to face the "beast" and his deadly "mark." Respected promoters of this doctrine include Tim LaHaye, Thomas Ice, Chuck Smith, Jack Van Impe, John Hagee, Grant Jeffrey, and countless others.

The popular website, [www.raptureready.com](http://www.raptureready.com), supports the Rapture 100%.

As most of your know, I don't.

My newest pocketbook, *Rapture Myths*, carefully examines such key texts as 1 Thess. 4:16,17, Matthew 24:40, and 1 Corinthians 15:52, all of which are used to support the Rapture teaching. But do they really? You will discover shocking answers in *Rapture Myths*!

Additionally, *Rapture Myths* closely examines "the mother text" behind the entire "seven-year tribulation theory": Daniel 9:27. For a sneak preview, this is what *Rapture Myths* says:

1. Daniel 9:24 identifies "seventy weeks." Logic requires that "seventy weeks" must refer to one consecutive block of time, in other words, to *seventy straight sequential weeks*. The truth is, there is no example in Scripture (or anywhere else in literature) of a stated...
All biblical references to time are consecutive: 40 days and 40 nights (Genesis 7:4) mean 40 consecutive days and nights; 400 years in Egypt (Genesis 15:13) mean 400 consecutive years in Egypt; et cetera. In Daniel's prophecy, the "seventy weeks" were to begin during the reign of Persia and were to continue to the time of the Messiah. These are facts.

2. Logic also requires that the 70th week follow immediately after the 69th week. If it doesn't, then it cannot properly be called the 70th week!

3. It is illogical to insert a 2,000-year gap between the 69th and 70th week. No hint of a gap is found in the prophecy itself. There is no gap between the first seven weeks and the following sixty-two weeks, so why insert one between the 69th and 70th week?


5. The focus of Daniel 9:24-27 is the Messiah, not Antichrist. After Jesus was "cut off," the text says, "And the people of the prince who is to come shall destroy the city and the sanctuary." In the past, this passage has been consistently applied to the destruction of Jerusalem and the second temple by Roman armies led by Prince Titus in A.D. 70.

6. Daniel 9:27 says, "He shall confirm the covenant." Paul clarified that "the covenant" was "confirmed before by God in Christ" (Galatians 3:17). Paul also wrote that Jesus came "to confirm the promises made to the fathers" (Romans 15:8). Daniel 9:27 doesn't say "He" will confirm "a covenant" or peace treaty, but rather that He will confirm "the covenant" (KJV), which can only apply to the New Covenant. Nowhere in the Bible does Antichrist confirm, make, or break a "covenant" with anyone. The word, "covenant," is Messianic, and always applies to our Savior.

7. "He shall confirm the covenant with many." Before Jesus died He told His disciples, "This is my blood of the new covenant, which is shed for many..." (Matthew 26:28). Jesus was quoting Daniel 9:27!

8. "In the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice...to cease." After exactly three and a half years of holy ministry, our Lord died on the cross, "in the midst of the week [in the midst of the seven years]." When He did, the value of all animal sacrifices ceased. Why? Because the Great Sacrifice had been offered!

9. "For the overspreading of abominations he shall make it desolate." In a parallel text, Jesus told His disciples, "When you shall see Jerusalem compassed with armies [Roman armies led by Prince Titus], then know that its desolation is near" (Luke 21:20). Jesus also
[rebuilt temple] is left to you desolate” (Matthew 23:38). Thus Gabriel's statement in Daniel 9:27 about Jerusalem becoming "desolate" agrees with the message of Jesus Christ Himself and was perfectly fulfilled in A.D. 70.

10. Gabriel said that the 70-week prophecy specifically applied to the Jewish people (Daniel 9:24). Approximately 3 years after Christ's death and resurrection, then the gospel went to the Gentiles. In Acts 9, Saul became Paul, the "apostle to the Gentiles" (Romans 11:13). In Acts 10, God gave Peter a vision revealing it was now time to preach to the Gentiles (Acts 10:1-28). Read also Acts 13:46.

To summarize, the explosive evidence is overwhelming. Point by point the events of Daniel's 70th week have already been fulfilled in the past. These eight words found in Daniel 9:27: "confirm ... covenant ... many ... midst ... sacrifice ... cease ... abominations ... desolate" all find perfect fulfillment in Jesus Christ Himself, in New Testament statements, and in early Christian history.

What's the bottom line? The hard-to-swallow conclusion is that the "Seven-Year Tribulation Theory" is nothing more than a massive mega-myth. The whole concept is like a gigantic bubble. Once Daniel 9:27 is correctly understood and the sharply pointed pin of truth is inserted, "Pop goes the seven years!" It's a fact: There is no text in the Bible that teaches a "seven-year Tribulation" at all. If you hunt for it, you will end up like Ponce de Leon, who tirelessly searched for the mystical Fountain of Youth, but never found it.

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