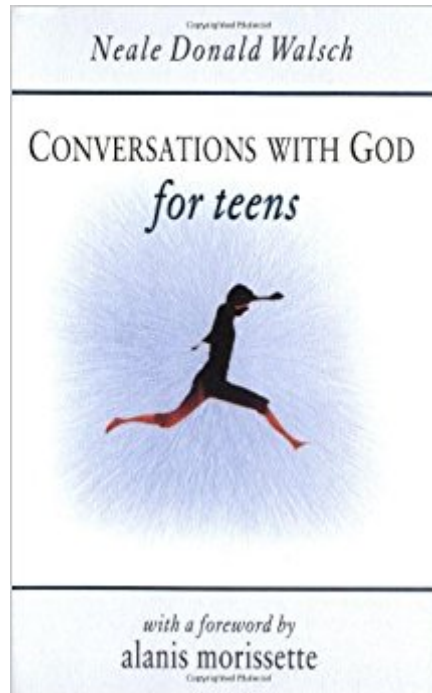




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Conversations With God For Teens



Synopsis

Suppose you could ask God any question and get an answer. What would it be? Well, young people all over the world have been asking those questions. So Neale Donald Walsch, author of the internationally best-selling *Conversations with God* series of books (in 27 languages so far), had another conversation. It's a simple, clear, straight-to-the-point dialogue. The answers may challenge your beliefs about God, money, sex, love, about everything you may have been taught. But if you ever wanted to know if God is listening to you, if God can really help, if God cares about you, if there is a God, and if there are answers to your questions, then this is the book for you. Because you'll discover that it is not really the author's conversation with God that matters. It's your own conversation. And there's not a better time to begin than right now.

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Customer Reviews

Conversations with God for Teens reads like a rap session at a church youth group, where teenagers discuss everything they ever wanted to know about life but were too afraid to ask God. Once again author Neale Donald Walsch acts as the verbal conduit, showing teenagers how easy it is to converse with the divine. After the enormous success of his previous *Conversations with God* books, Walsch was asked to write a book for teenagers. So he collected questions from teenagers around the world, brought them into his private dialogue with God, and then printed God's answers on the page. So when Claudia, age 16, from Perth, Australia, asks, "Why can't I just have sex with

everybody? What's the big deal?", the answer God offers her is: "Nothing you do will ever be okay with everybody. 'Everybody' is a large word. The real question is can you have sex and have it be okay with you?" There's no doubt that the casual question-and-answer format will help make God feel welcoming and accessible to teens. And the introduction by Alanis Morissette raises the "cool" factor considerably. Nonetheless, it's not for all teenagers: older adolescents (17 and older) may find it hokey or manipulative, and preteens (10 to 12) could find some of the questions too mature.

--Gail Hudson

Neale Donald Walsch, author of the bestselling *Conversations with God*, here gathers questions from teens across the globe (from broader queries such as "Why is there so much pressure from parents, from school, from everyone?" to prickly questions such as "Why do you let children get abused sexually and physically?"), takes them to God, and offers the answers in *Conversations with God for Teens*. Singer/songwriter Alanis Morissette provides the foreword. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I found the first 3 *Conversations with God* books life-changing and inspiring. I had hoped for the same with this one which I will be giving to my 14-year old. With several objections from other parents about this book, of course I read the book first. I did not find the content objectionable, that is, if you want your child to grow up questioning the world around them, including what you tell them. I, for one, want my child to be an independent thinker. I had two disappointments with this book. First, already understanding the basics from the CWG books, I don't feel this book covers some of the basics (or at least not early in the book) in a way that would overcome MY objections about the source of its inspiration like I had to overcome in the original books. Second, it seems as though the author has interjected too much of his own summaries and understandings into some of the answers. For example, while "God" claims to have no vested interest in what the human race does or does not do, certain sections, especially the section on "School" seem to have very clear suggestions about changes that should be made and desirable outcomes. Also, there is lingo in this book which is very recognizable in some of today's new age workshops. This lingo wasn't used by "God" in the original books and it seems, (to use one of those words), "inauthentic" in this book. I intend to give this to my child with the same advice the author gives: Believe all of it, believe none of it, or believe some of it, but think about it and what YOU feel is right and let's talk, if you want to. I hope that she will not discount the best parts of this book because she senses, as I do, a little too much human involvement in some of the advice offered. At the very least, my child will realize that,

if I allowed her to read this book, I truly DO want her to be an independent thinker who takes responsibility for the choices she makes, even those that I would have advised against.

purchased one for my niece and one for myself. all of Neale Donald Walsch books' are spot on. I feel like he wrote them to say all the things I have felt since I was a teen. Thank Neale.

This book Blows! I love Books I-III but this one is crappy. Neale starts off ok, using real questions from Teens (and a few of his own) but he then adds in "follow up questions" That's where this book gets off the rails. Firstly, in the intro, he praises these kids to have the open mind to want to talk to God and how they are not closed minded, so with that in mind, Neale's "follow up questions" have the kids insulting God, mocking God and you have God trying to justify himself. It's a idiot book! The follow up questions are like "some God you are" and "yah right". I don't know what kind of kids Neale hangs with, but in this book, he uses follow up questions as if all the kids had an Attitude or a chip on their shoulder, nothing like the open minded kids he spoke of in the books introduction. The follow up questions posed by Neale DESTROYED this book and makes it useless! Also, these are kids, yet this book reads as if they are adults and some of the answers are really dangerous. God tells kids basically to rebel from their parents and to question their authority, God tells them to have sex and not be ashamed about it, mind you this is for TEENS! 13, 14 , 15 years old. This Book is a NOT like Books I-III where God tells of the mysteries of life, this Book here is a load of CRAP!

Love this book, the best!!!

My teenage granddaughter loved this book and I quote "this is the best book I've ever read" ! I'm so happy for her

This is what we should teach young people instead of indoctrinating them. Neale Donald Walsch expresses the deepest truths in the most simple and understandable manner.

I'm not entirely sure how my grandson (15) enjoyed it but it's a good way to get a conversation started.

A spiritual book for every teen.

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