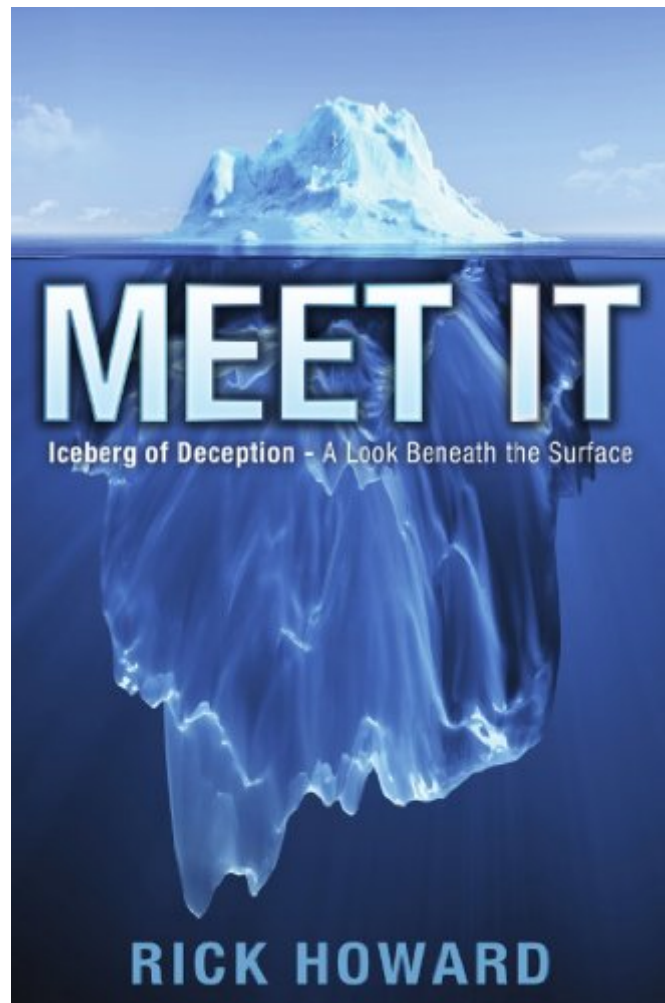


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Meet It: Iceberg Of Deception - A Look Beneath The Surface



Synopsis

Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well. Let thy fountains be dispersed abroad, and rivers of waters in the streets. Let them be only thine own, and not strangers' with thee. "Proverbs 5:15" 17Solomon's divine counsel to the bride of Christ often goes unheeded in these last days of Earth's history. Pastors and church members alike dip into the wells of the world and drink from the tainted source of those strangers to truth. Pastors turn and face the sun of Babylon when they attend learn at the feet of professors at schools like George Fox University that teach eastern mysticism, spiritual formation, contemplative prayer, Ignatian spirituality, which are all components of the emerging church movement. The prophet Isaiah had this word of caution found in chapter 8, verse 20: "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them." • Even though the Holy Writ makes this stern warning, it seems that Seventh-day Adventist pastors are converging on centers of learning that train these wayward descendents of the seed of Abraham. Then their unsuspecting flocks, which they are to protectively shepherd, fall prey to the wolf in sheep's clothing because they learn the same error that their shepherd gleaned at the university. One of these pastors went so far as to put this erroneous, Jesuit-endorsed teaching in print to disperse it to a broader audience. He notes beginning on the first page of the first chapter of his book *The Green Cord Dream* that "the Advent movement was born in failure rather than success, error rather than truth, darkness rather than light, and sorrow rather than joy" (pages 11, 12). In this context the author does not give credence to the prophecy of the Great Disappointment on October 22, 1844, found in Revelation 10:9, 10: "I went unto the angel, and said unto him, Give me the little book. And he said unto me, Take it, and eat it up; and it shall make thy belly bitter, but it shall be in thy mouth sweet as honey. And I took the little book out of the angel's hand, and ate it up; and it was in my mouth sweet as honey: and as soon as I had eaten it, my belly was bitter." • When God's prophecy is fulfilled, how is that failure? In addition to the issue of *The Green Cord Dream*, author Rick Howard brings information to light in this book *Meet It* about The One Project movement. He answers questions like: What is it? Where did it come from? Who is responsible for its creation? On the surface it looks promising, but when delving under the superficial outer layers, the powers of darkness are found lurking. At an October 2011 meeting of The One Project group, eleven authors were noted as being "the most helpful." • Yet, they all promote and support the emerging church, spiritual formation interests. They all endorse and advance mysticism and spiritism, and all of them are leaders and teachers of these principles that are designed to win souls to Romanism. Rick Howard's *Meet It* indeed probes the subtle nuances of this issue of the Omega apostasy where

much is to be found. Herein he picks up where his first volume, *The Omega Rebellion*, stopped and offers details that opens the eyes and ears of the elect who do not want this deception to enter any of the parameters of their lives.

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One cannot help but pick up on the passion and intensity with which the author addresses his concerns in this book. He clearly believes strongly and passionately what he presents, and you have to appreciate the energy and effort it takes to put so much time into sharing his views with others. It is also safe to say that his concerns will find a certain amount of resonance with many in the church community he is a member of, particularly because it is a community that takes its identity and contribution to the world seriously, and which has in its DNA (as all groups do that see part of their identity to bring about reform in some way) a bit of an expectation that they will be misunderstood and/or opposed in their efforts to make their contribution. In his apologetic for his particular take on the uniqueness of the Adventist Message, he quotes a lot of material from the

early days of the Adventist church in an effort to suggest that after its initial formation, there are no other safe sources of theological or spiritual insight that we can trust, except what comes from within the Adventist Church - and then only those sources that would agree with his interpretation of the Adventist message. From there, fairly consistently, he argues that anything that differs from his understanding of what all of that means is part of a Satanic deception that is undermining the uniqueness of the message of the church and leading people astray - and that one of the principle ways this happens is through accepting contributions from those outside the Adventist church that have not already been taught in some form by the church's founders.

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