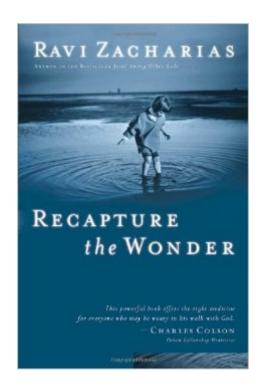
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# **Recapture The Wonder**





### **Synopsis**

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Very affirming and positive look at what's missing!"The components of gratitude and truth, love and hope bring the realization of wonder. The disciplines of study, of reading and reflecting, of dialoguing in dept and praying with belief sustain the wonder. In short, wonder is captured in one word-worship." (164)Dr. Zacharias is well known for his sophisticated and often hardball apologetics. It believe him to be one of the quickest minds alive today. He is able to balance quick and precise reasoning and express it in a very calm, friendly, and often-times humorous way that gets the point home. He would be a great asset to anyone, but I am glad that he found his niche in Christian Apologetics. In this book, Dr. Z nurtures his more affirming side. This book does not have all the clever logic-chopping that his other books has. It feels more like a "Chicken Soup for Socrates' Soul."He makes very good points about the need for wonder. Most people you see nowadays are stumbling and slouching their way in a fog. It is always a rare person that has that spark of light in their eyes. These people are a charm to be around. The book discusses several virtues we need to have to energize wonder: gratitude, truth, love and hope. These arc coupled with study, thought, prayer (which is a form of thinking). Ultimately, wonder equates with worship. This book is a great way to introduce someone to Dr. Z thinking and speaking style. I cannot say enough good things about this man. However, I think Dr. Z makes only one mistake in the book. He talks

about one of the destroyers of wonder being "anything that takes away the legitimate mystery of life and living." (p. 46) He then speaks about there being bounds to human knowledge.

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