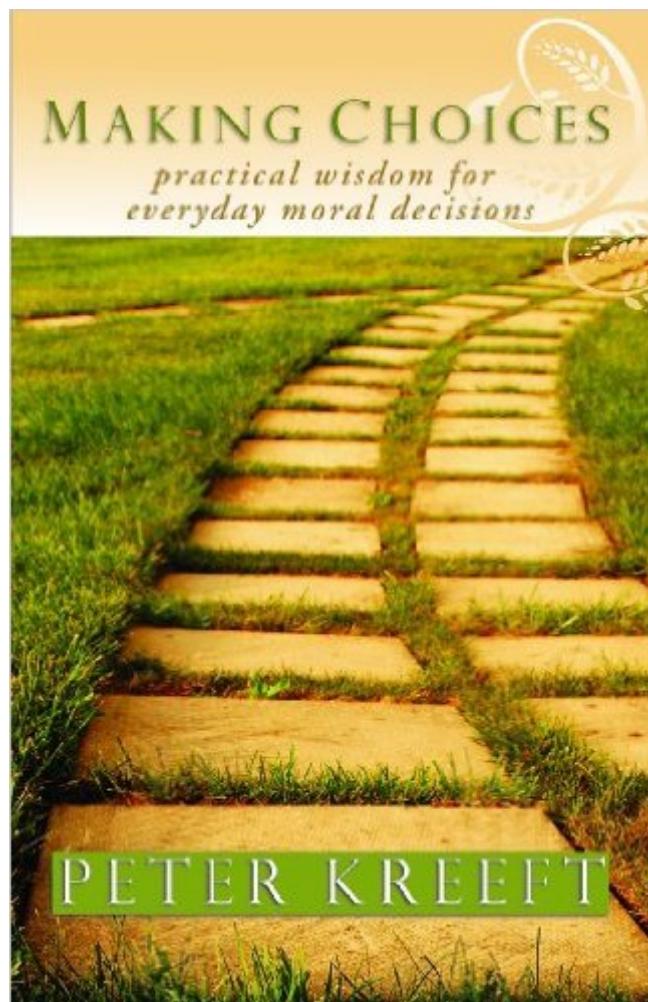


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# Making Choices: Practical Wisdom For Everyday Moral Decisions



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In the interest of full disclosure, I did not finish this book. I'm not writing the review to bash the author or his beliefs, though I will point out some that I personally find objectionable. I am writing so that others like me who might \*not\* have interpreted the title and description as fundamentalist theology won't make the same mistake I did. The title and description reveal nothing that gave me a good insight to the contents and I was swayed by the statement that the material would appeal to believers and skeptics alike. I suppose I should have read more reviews. This is not philosophy. It's proselytizing. I was hoping for more of the "practical wisdom" aspect of moral choices which, as far as I'm concerned, can exist outside Christianity. This isn't it. It's basically a re-hash of "God's will" for making decisions. Which is all well and good for those who are guided strictly by those beliefs (and I have nothing against people making those choices for themselves - but a great deal against them attempting to make those choices for others). The moral relativism that Kreeft bemoans is only

relativist if your world view is that of strictly fundamentalist Christianity. The idea that this is the only guideline for morality is far outside the realm of philosophy and aligned strongly with traditional theology - and a rather hardline theology at that.

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