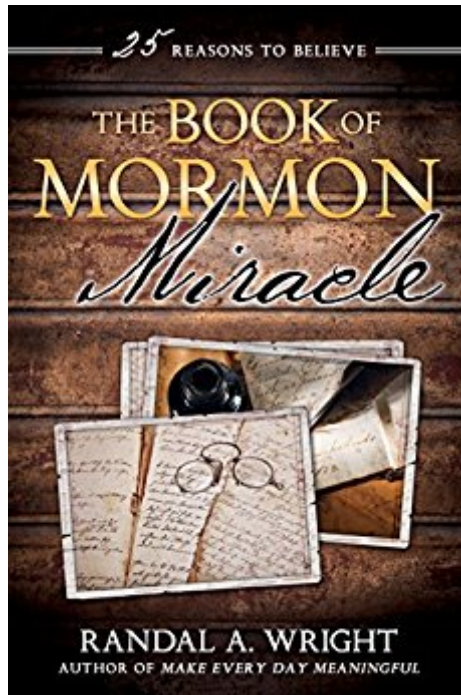


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When it comes to the origin of the Book of Mormon, there are two possibilities: either Joseph Smith translated it or he wrote it "and either way would have taken a miracle. The Book of Mormon Miracle presents twenty-five compelling reasons why the miraculous translation was the only possibility and why that matters. Cement the Book of Mormon as the keystone of your testimony with this uplifting and informative volume.

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Customer Reviews

This book admirably fulfills its intent: to show that neither the uneducated Joseph Smith, nor any other man at the time, could have written the Book of Mormon. Therefore the origin is as Smith claimed, namely, a translation of ancient records by the gift and power of God. I like the breadth and scope of the 25 reasons. Some are careful examinations of principal characters associated with the early book, particularly the three witnesses and Joseph Smith's family. These well-documented

chapters list dozens of sources. Others examine connections to Jewish customs, or language patterns. His examination of different aspects of word phrases is fascinating. And Joseph Smith's resume presents history in a startling and impressive way. This book is not, strictly speaking, apologetic, though he does make mention of alternative theories for the origin of the Book of Mormon (anything but divine origin). I really enjoyed his comparison of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon with J.R.R. Tolkien and the Lord of the Rings, as well as those who doubt the American moon landings. My favorite chapters address the personal effect of the Book of Mormon on individuals. I'm not a historian, and I'm not going to dig up all the facts surrounding the translation and publication of the Book of Mormon, and the lives of those who helped with it. So I appreciate these things in the book. But I am a reader, and this book points out how to make the Book of Mormon more meaningful in one's own life. I appreciate that more. Everyone – scholar or no – can access the power of the Book of Mormon, and make their own discoveries, not only of facts and patterns, but of guidance in living this life.

I found his defenses to be the same typically weak defenses that have been around for years. For example, the Joseph Smith was "uneducated". He may have not had a formal education, but he was not "uneducated" either. Both of his parents and his grandmother, as well as a sister were school teachers. He was home schooled, and many of the people I know who have been home schooled are quite educated. The Book Of Mormon would not be a very hard book to create for someone with an imagination. Look at the Harry Potter series. A whole vocabulary recreated for the "wizarding" world. Maybe Mr Wright is impressed with the Book of Mormon as literature, but for those in who are writers, there is nothing special about it. It's pretty mundane, actually. (To quote an acquaintance) "Book of the Hebrews is a start. Let's see, he used his peep stone to look for treasure and tricked people to get their money. He has at least 7 different accounts of his first vision and did not relay them to anyone until 15 years later. People who claimed to have visions and such in the 1820s were not persecuted, they had news stories in the newspapers at the time talking about them. No record of him ever telling anyone about it. He wasn't uneducated. He read the bible daily growing up. The very first Book of Mormon is an exact copy of the KJV of the bible in 2nd Nephi. Copied Isaiah word for word with all the grammatical errors. He tried to sell the manuscript for 5000 dollars in Canada. If you recall the official church essay, they mention Fanny Alger. The 17 year old who he impregnated. The 17 year old who Emma threw out of the house. Oliver Cowdery was angry about it and called it a dirty filthy affair. Oliver signed all the signatures of the 8 witnesses.

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