

THE BIBLE IN A SKEPTICAL AGE

CAN I TRUST THE BIBLE?

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THE QUESTION

Isn't the Bible just myth, outdated, or oppressive?

THE TENSION

People dismiss the Bible as primitive. Some say it's outdated, others call it harmful—even hateful. In a modern, skeptical age, how could an ancient book still have anything meaningful to say?

THE STORY BENEATH IT ALL

In **Creation**, God's Word is timeless truth.

In the **Fall**, humanity twisted God's Word (Matt. 4:6).

In **Redemption**, the gospel is anchored in historical fact: Jesus' death and resurrection (1 Cor. 15:3–8).

In **Restoration**, Scripture points to justice and hope (Rev. 21:4–5).

THE COLLISION OF SKEPTICISM AND REVELATION

What skeptics call myth often foreshadows Christ—Jonah pointing to resurrection (Matt. 12:40), or Israel's exodus pointing to ultimate freedom. But the bigger issue isn't just "are these stories true?" It's why do they still matter? The Bible doesn't dodge the hard questions this generation is asking—about justice, identity, suffering, power, and hope. Instead, it confronts every culture, every era, with timeless truth. It exposes what's broken, names what's evil, and points us to a God who steps into human history, not away from it.

SO WHY DOES IT MATTER TODAY?

If the Bible is myth, it can entertain. If it is revelation, it can transform. And history shows it transforms.

DON'T DISMISS IT FROM A DISTANCE. READ IT. WRESTLE WITH IT. LET IT CONFRONT BOTH CULTURE'S ABUSES AND YOUR OWN ASSUMPTIONS.