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Putting on the Armor of God discusses these and many more adversarial whisperings, their origins, effects, and defenses.

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Rena Phung says

I felt prompted to read this book. I resisted the prompting. After the third time I finally borrowed it from my sister-in-law. It sat on my desk. I was reluctant to begin it. I thought, I guess, that it might focus me too much on the adversary and therefore bring him more into my life! I told one of the sisters I visit teach about this book and told her I was afraid to read it. And she immediately interrupted and said: "You have to read that book. Fear is always from Satan." The Spirit confirmed that her words were true. That evening I brought out the book despite that persistent fear and opened and began to read. The fear immediately left me and I knew that it was right that I read it. It has entirely changed my perspective. I fall in the category of many of us when we just try to do what's right and ignore Satan and hope he won't bother us! It is an attitude that has not allowed me to progress! Like the sister who I visit teach said "You already invited him into your life when you made covenants to keep the commandments of God!" or as this book said "You are part of this war whether you like it or not!" And it is a very good thing to understand our adversary's tactics, recognize his influence in our lives and be better able to put on the armor of God, and therefore to conquer Satan!

Kathy Blose says

One of the most powerful books I have ever read on how to fight Satan. This book saved my soul when I was going through a very big battle with the Adversary years ago and had no counselor to turn to. Cramer has been there and overcame with the help of the Savior.

Karyn says

Of course I'm going to rate all of my father's books 5 stars, because that's what they deserve. I know this book has helped thousands of people overcome bad habits, temptations and other trials by coming to Christ. It has very practical advice while it uplifts.

Robin says

Great book that gives excellent counsel on how to accomplish exactly what it promises in the title.

Alex Wheatley says

Overly redundant. Little to no original insight. The author, who has no authority on the subject--professionally or ecclesiastically, mostly regurgitates quotes and ideas from church leaders over and over again. Good for a quick browse (10-15 minutes), but not worth the time to read word for word.

Peter says

This is an AWESOME book! I have recommended it to many people. It is by far the best non-scriptural, spiritual book I have ever read. I will re-read it often and am doing so now.

Now having said that, it will not necessarily dazzle you when you read it. It kind of gradually does its thing. It was good because it helped me become more self-aware, it increased my understanding of Good and Bad, and it increased my feelings of love for and understanding of God and Jesus Christ.

Most importantly this book helped me to see my weaknesses more clearly, see how Satan exploited my weaknesses in the past, and helped keep me motivated to overcome these weaknesses and vulnerabilities, which I thought were a permanent part of who I was. It helped me understand the scriptures better. It may not seem it, but I am a different person because of this book.

Winslow Morrell says

Money!

Outside of the standard works, this book has been a 10/10 experience. I feel like I have come to know my savior more by reading it and pondering on the scriptural filled content.

Donald Curtis says

Steven A Cramer (Gerald Curtis) is my father. I thought I'd share that he passed away this weekend. If anyone has a memory they'd like to share with his family, you can do that on his online memorial which is <https://www.weremember.com/gerald-h-c....>
Thank you!

Jessica says

Really interesting. Great read for latter day saints.

Sam Bright says

So good. Without a doubt one of the best church books I've read. It was a very refreshing take on how Satan deceives and tempts us. This is like an instructional manual for beating Satan - what a great idea for a book! I highly recommend this.

Kelly says

I'll admit that I didn't try very hard with this book. I read exactly 29 pages before turning to another book. The problem is purely personal preference. I simply don't read this kind of book. I prefer reading the Standard Works or church magazines for gospel instruction. That and I also got tired of reading about Satan. I just don't think about him that much, but rather try to focus on the Savior. To the author's credit, he did use several scriptures and quotes from prophets and apostles. They were like the good part of the ice cream that I dig through the gallon for.

Adam says

For better and worse, this book is heavily influenced by President Kimball's "Miracle of Forgiveness." Does a fantastic job of externalizing and unpacking the ways we are moved to act against our better natures. Whether or not you believe in the literal existence of Satan, this book lays bare the vulnerabilities and weaknesses that lead us to act in ways we regret. This book is very much an early nineties Mormon non-fiction book, but I still found it valuable in 2016.

Misty says

Read this. Put down whatever you're reading and read this instead. It gets a little heavy in the middle with a lot of quotes from the heavy parts of "the miracle of forgiveness" but the last several chapters are specific ideas and advise for exactly how to put on and use the armor of God. The best part was how applicable it still is after 20 some years. It's relevant and it will help you understand how Satan works and how to fight the spiritual battle that we are in. I even found some nuggets that apply to energy and meditation which I appreciated. I will be referring back to my highlighted passages and bookmarked pages, often.

The phrase that was repeated often through the book and which has been bouncing around in my mind during all the time I'm not reading is "what holds my attention holds me." I've been trying to pinpoint exactly what most hold my attention. It's harder than I thought it would be to figure out.

Jennifer Parent says

This will be a classic in my home. Like another reviewer, I have avoided focusing on the role of Satan in my life, wanting to pretend he is real and has a real influence on our thought processes, fearing to acknowledge his real influence and existence in our world, frankly feeling almost ridiculous to give him any credit for actually having an effect on me, feeling that people are trying to escape responsibility for their actions by blaming it on the adversary as summarized in the saying, "The devil made me do it." I no longer think any of those things, only hesitant still to share my newly held close to my heart insights. The author supports all of his ideas thoroughly with scriptures from all sources of LDS Canon. What made the book even more powerful to me was when I researched the author about halfway through the book. What I both loved and felt disappointed about was that he shares almost nothing about the personal application of these principles from

his own life, and yet, he writes from a perspective of really knowing personally of what he speaks. I learned that he was a bishop of the LDS faith that succumbed to pornography and adultery, was excommunicated and overcame those challenges through the application of these principles in his life as he supposedly detailed more in a book called Worth of a Soul. Though it shouldn't matter since his book stands on its own with the scriptures that he uses to support his writing, it gave it much more credibility in my opinion, since he has lived and overcome Satan in his life by applying these principles.

Zach Morrell says

This is a great book. Gives awesome insight and perspective into the scriptures. Really talks about how important prayer is as well as the scriptures. Also, talks a lot about how the devil specifically attacks us. Hey basically is giving you the scriptures as a game plan to understand how to avoid falling off the path. Every Christian should read this.
