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Religious faith is increasingly seen as dangerous and violent. The litany of allegations being brought against religion includes that it is the cause of intolerance, imperialism, irrationality, bigotry, and war, to name a few. How are Christians to respond?

In *Why People Don't Believe*, Paul Chamberlain honestly represents the challenges raised against religious faith and Christianity in particular. He deftly responds to these criticisms, evaluating whether they have merit, and outlines the many positive contributions Christianity has made to the world over the past two thousand years.

If you are troubled by today's headlines involving religious violence or if you're at a loss when it comes to responding to critics, you will find *Why People Don't Believe* a helpful and hopeful book.

"Excellent--on all counts. Chamberlain chooses the right seven challenges to faith, describes them clearly and fairly, responds carefully and rationally, and provides today's serious Christians with answers that will at once strengthen the faith of believers and refute the objections many non-Christians have toward placing their faith in Christ."--James W. Sire, author of *The Universe Next Door*

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"Paul Chamberlain has written an accessible analysis of the New Atheists' arguments. He adeptly exposes their philosophical weaknesses and flawed assumptions. Yet he also rightly challenges professing Christians--in matters of intellectual engagement and of moral and spiritual influence--not to contribute to the problem that helps fuel the fires of disbelief."--Paul Copan, professor and Pledger Family Chair of Philosophy and Ethics, Palm Beach Atlantic University; author of *Is God a Moral Monster?*

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