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The Amillennial Alternative

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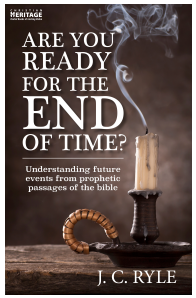


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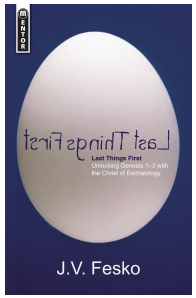
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DESCRIPTION

The second coming of Christ is a matter of sharp disagreement amongst Christians. Many hold to premillennialism: that Christ's return will be followed by 1,000 years before the final judgement, a belief popularised in the popular Left Behind novels. However, premillennialism is not the only option for Christians. In this important new book, Sam Storms provides a biblical rationale for amillennialism; the belief that 1,000 years mentioned in the book of Revelation is symbolic with the emphasis being the King and his Kingdom.

MARKETING POINTS

A biblical rationale for amillennialism

AUTHOR

Sam Storms is the President of Enjoying God Ministries, and Executive Director of the Convergence Church Network.

ENDORSEMENTS

Sam Storms' book, *Kingdom Come: the Amillennial Alternative*, is a substantial work on the viability of the amillennial perspective on eschatology, including that of the book of Revelation ... Even those who may disagree with Storms' amillennial approach will definitely benefit from his book.

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There is something in here to challenge and to encourage all of us, no matter our persuasion. I pray this book will help others in the same way it has helped me.

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Storms marshals exegetical and theological arguments in defense of his view in this wide–ranging work. Even those who remain unconvinced will need to reckon with the powerful case made for an amillennial reading. The author calls us afresh to be Bereans who are summoned to search the scriptures to see if these things are so.

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