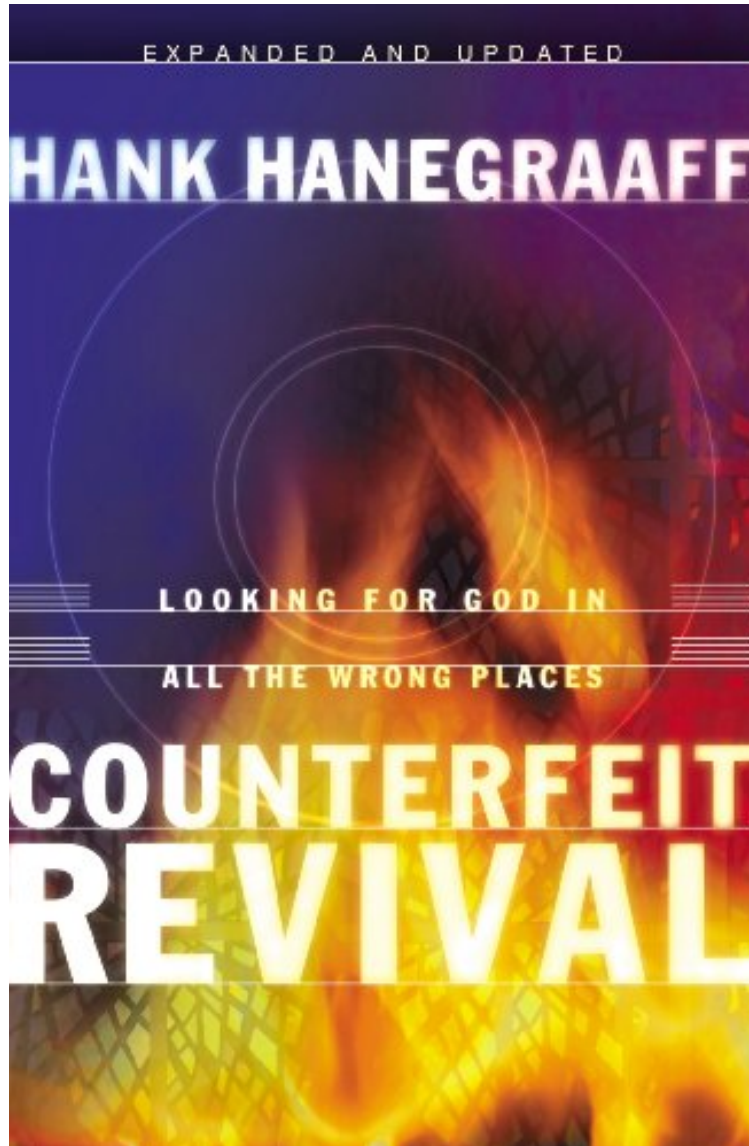


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**Von Hank Hanegraaff : Counterfeit Revival** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Counterfeit Revival:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Don't waste your moneyVon Todd WylieSomewhere along the line this has become a win/lose crusade with Hanegraaff, and it hurts his credibility and message. I had no real problem with Hanegraaff's first book, "Christianity in Crisis", because my own research confirmed many of the quotes attributed to the faith teachers in question. However, this

book has incredibly poor scholarship, and as other reviewers have said it is full of strawmen. Hanegraaff has a tendency to attack a person, or make innuendos, rather than scripturally address a subject. I left this book with a plethora of acronyms, and more alliteration than I could bear--yet I found it lacking in much true substance. On a side note, I noticed that his own church, Calvary Chapel, was spared the brunt of his attacks (this leads me to believe that there must have never been any error in Calvary Chapel). This is no attack on that movement, but in my experience if you dig beneath the surface most movements have their own errors and have the need to repent and grow (i.e., Paul's letter to the Corinthians). There were many times this book read like a personal attack, a man responding with venom, rather than with an objective critique. I find it hard to believe that Hanegraaff is concerned with the repentance of the ministers' involved. They have already been written off as false prophets and heretics. This may be, but it is ultimately God's call not Hank's. I can already hear the argument, "but we will know them by their fruit..." But when your brother sins the goal is restoration. In the end, I see little of value in this book, and cannot in good conscience recommend it.

1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent Review on Counterfeits, \*\*\*\*\*Five Stars Von T. Dahlager I feel that there is a lot of dissent in the Charismatic movement. "If you don't have the gift of tongues, either you are not a true Christian, or you are a Christian who will never reach their full potential in a relationship with Jesus." I struggled in my relationship with the Lord because the Charismatic movement was telling me that I didn't have faith in the Lord. I read Hinn, Copeland, etc. and gave them a chance and became disillusioned and confused. I left to go to an evangelistic church to find that Jesus was willing to meet me right where I was at. My relationship with the Lord has become stronger and I am continuing to grow. Hank's book did not "bash" these counterfeits, the counterfeits bashed themselves through contradictions. The Lord is not a Lord of confusion. The counterfeits here remind me of the people who came two centuries ago in horse-drawn wagons to sell their "snake oil". The counterfeits put the glory on themselves, not the Lord. They claim that the Lord has anointed them, but I see no evidence of that through their ministries. Where does Kirkpatrick get off stating that the Lord was to strike Hank dead after being exposed as a counterfeit? Hank confirmed that my discernment was not wrong. I am really thankful that the Lord has used his servant Hank Hanegraaff to expose these counterfeits. The counterfeits work a lot on feelings, not the Word of God. The counterfeits manipulate the word to work for their own causes or to make them equivocal to Jesus in other people's eyes. It is really sad. I appreciate this book and will share it with friends who have been scarred through this counterfeit movement. Keep up the good work, Hank, we will continue to pray that the Lord continues to give all of us wisdom.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Counterfeit Revival Unmasked? So Where's the Real Thing? Von richard stratton, rich82157@aol.com As a long time student of the word of God and the history of revivals in the Church, I read this book with much anticipation and expectation only to be disappointed. As a charismatic christian with many questions and concerns about the events in Toronto, Brownsville, and other reported revivals, I read the pages seeking answers to those questions and concerns only to find more questions about these events. If these are the counterfeits then where's the real thing? The events that are unmasked as counterfeits in the book have appeared throughout the history of the Church from Jesus and the early church to the Great Awakening and Azusa St. The point being that these manifestations are not the criteria for proving or disproving the authenticity of real revival as the book attempts to do. But in fact real revival is measured by its impact on society and the expansion of God's Kingdom in that society. Time will tell if this is the real thing. Every real revival in the history of the Church has impacted the world in a way that continues to effect us to this day. So in our world desperate for the real thing does it not seem we would be better served to present the real thing with as much conviction as this book does to expose the counterfeit. The first rule in exposing the counterfeit is to have the real thing, then detecting the counterfeit is easy. I think what we have here is another attempt to scare people away from those charismatics and holy rollers whose numbers continue to grow worldwide in spite of the bad press. Though not a supporter of everything that goes on in charismatic circles, their impact on christianity cannot be ignored. For those interested in the charismatic view on these events I recommend the book *Quenching the Spirit* by William DeArtega.

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**Synopsis** This work discusses the most visible and controversial revival movements. It examines how revival appears to be spreading across the world, and asks if all of it is the real thing or could some revivals be counterfeit? Using the acronym FLESH to help Christians contrast the fruit of the Spirit with the works of the flesh, the author encourages believers to study authentic revival and to learn the difference between: F - faith based on fact

versus feelings; L - love versus laughter; E - equipping versus experiences; S - scriptural teaching versus scripture-twisting; and H - historical reality versus historical revisionism. In addition, the book defends the characteristics of true revival by comparing and contrasting authentic, Bible-based movements of the Spirit to what is currently happening worldwide. Hank Hanegraaff is the author of "Christianity in Crisis".