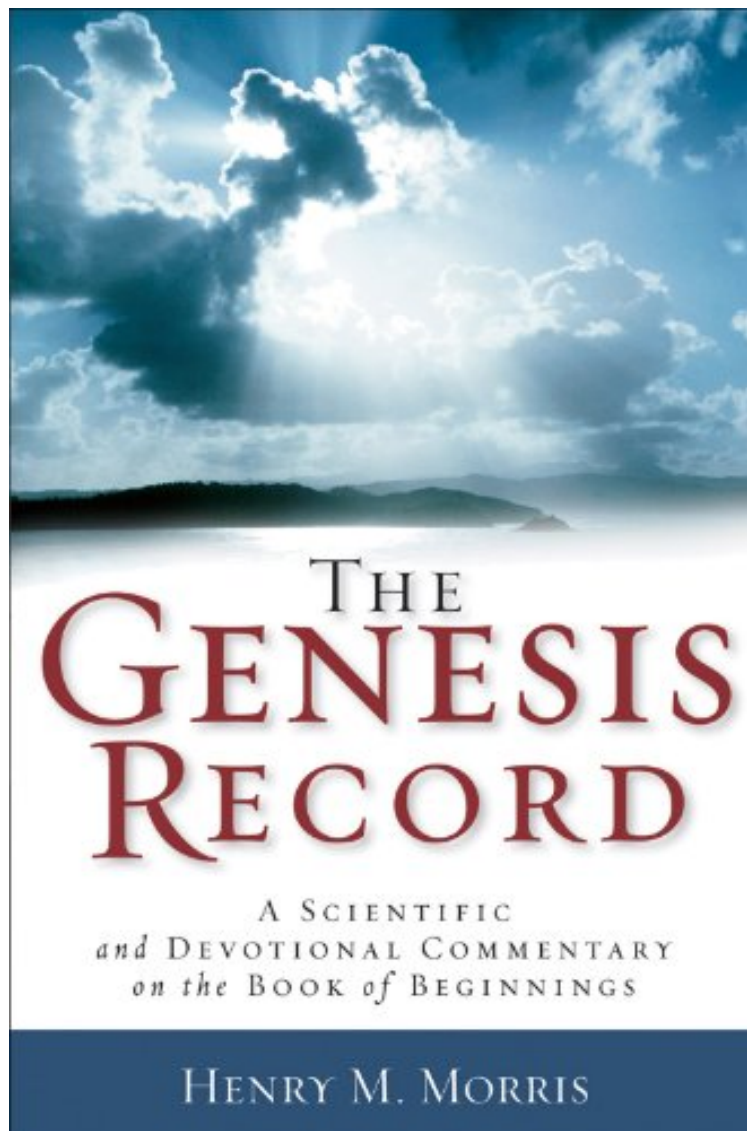


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very Good, but some speculation stated as fact!!!Von Ein KundeThe author describes how man and beast are both made of "dust of the earth" and the "breath of life". He says both are spirit beings. But the author then makes a claim that I believe is highly speculative and he states it as though it were fact. He says that Man and Angels and Demons have eternal spirits and that animals do not. He then paraphrases Ecclesiastes 3:21 by saying that the spirit of man goes to the Lord and that of animals goes into the ground. But that is not what Ecclesiastes 3:21 says at all.The New International version says, "Who knows if the spirit of man rises upward and if the spirit of the animal goes down into the earth?"To me this is saying nobody knows for sure. So don't be a fool and claim you know otherwise. Right before that (verse 20) Ecclesiastes says that man and animal all go to the same place. So I totally disagree with Morris's statement.I have just begun the 1st chapter of the book, but I think I am going to read the rest of the book rather skeptically after hearing him say this. I do think he does have some good things to say like making it known that animals and man are both made alike (except man is in God's very image). And he does have good arguments on dating of the earth, etc. which I have already read in the 1st Chapter.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. He side steps the difficult important issuesVon Ein KundeMorris says about Genesis Chapter 2 that it in no way contradicts Genesis Chapter 1. He is obviously making this statement based on his religion instead of a fair appraisal of the literature of Genesis. Genesis does appear to contradict itself in Chapter 2. Chapter 1 says creation was created in this order: Plants, Animals, Man. Chapter 2 however appears to say creation was in this order: Man, Plants, Animals.Genesis 2:4-7(NIV) says, "This is the account of the heavens and the earth when they were created. When the Lord God made the earth and the heavens -- and no shrub of the field had yet appeared on the earth, and no plant of the field had yet sprung up, for the Lord God had not sent rain on the earth and there was no man to work the ground, but streams came up from the ground and watered the whole surface of the ground -- the Lord God formed the man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a living being."Here is where it gets fun!! If you believe as some (Morris never says what he thinks) that Genesis 2 is only mentioning here that only certain cultivated plants had not sprung or appeared until man was created, then you are opening up a Pandora's Box. What you are then suggesting is 1 of 2 things. (1) The 4th day of creation in Genesis 1, where God created plants, was not completed until the end of the 6th day. (2) The egg came before the chicken. Meaning that God created plant seed before he created plants, This could open the door for all kinds of speculation about man and animal origin.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book had its moments, but they were sparseVon Ein KundeI really enjoyed two parts of this book: the beginning and the end. The rest I could have done without.I enjoyed Morris' scientific commentaries on the origin of the earth and the Flood. While I don't agree with everything he said, he made a valid and interesting argument in favor of a literal, creationist interpretation of Genesis. It's about time a respected scientist took Fundamentalist Christian beliefs seriously!I also enjoyed his commentary on the stories of Joseph and his brothers. I don't know why this part of the book stood out to me, but I really enjoyed it and learned a few things as well.But it was the other 400+ pages that I had to struggle through. I ended up reading this book in "chunks" over a period of five years. Morris spends way too much time simply repeating the story of Genesis. He often shows the reader 10 verses from Genesis, then spends two pages paraphrasing the most obvious points.Also, much of Morris' commentary was pure opinion and conjecture, not based on sound biblical exposition. And some characters, such as Jacob, he viewed through rose-colored glasses, even going so far as to defend Jacob's deceit and lying when he stole his brother's birthright!There are better commentaries on Genesis out there. The only real value this one has, in my opinion, is the scientific arguments of the first 80 pages.

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