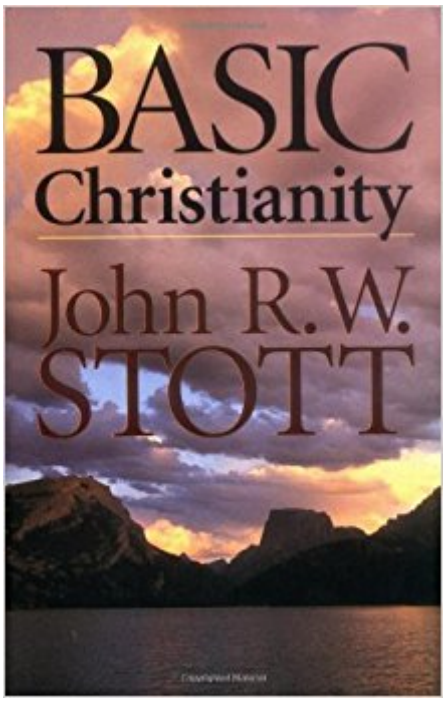
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Good info for newby Christians and/or for folks who have questions on Christianity.

To me, the highlight of this book is how the author breaks down the Ten Commandments. I am an utter failure, batting 0 for 10, but thank God Almighty for his Son Jesus Christ, the ultimate and perfect "pinch-hitter".

Although this book is pretty short (only 179 pages), it is packed full of great stuff.There is some basic apologetics, but there is much more as well. It contains a lot of basic Christian doctrines and some great insights. The author shows that it matters what one thinks about spiritual issues as well as why it matters. He teaches a lot about the character and nature of God.Some of the topics that he addresses are that people do not seek God without God seeking them first, that the primary purpose of the Gospel is not an invitation to man, but rather a statement about what God has done for us through Christ, that God will only be found by those who really seek Him, the importance of humility in the spiritual quest, that many who belong to the ’visible Church’, are not necessarily members of the real church, and much more.This is really a powerhouse that should be read by spiritual seekers, those who are already Christians, and pretty much everyone else. At the very least, from an educational standpoint, any reader can learn "why 2.3 billion people call themselves ’Christians’" as Rick Warren states in the foreward.

In my opinion, the best of John Stott’s writings. Very well written.

I first read this book as an undergraduate student nearly half a century ago. I’ve recently reread it for the first time since then. The cogent arguments of the book hold up very well, although the rather formal language that Stott uses may put some readers off. I read the book after also rereading C.S. Lewis’s Mere Christianity and found that while Lewis’s language is easier, Stott’s work is actually a bit less dated in substance.The book provides strong arguments for Christ and the resurrection and historic Christianity. It also makes clear what the implications of following Christ are.The book was

written for seekers and new Christians--but may also benefit older Christians who want a systematic exposition of the arguements for Christianity.

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