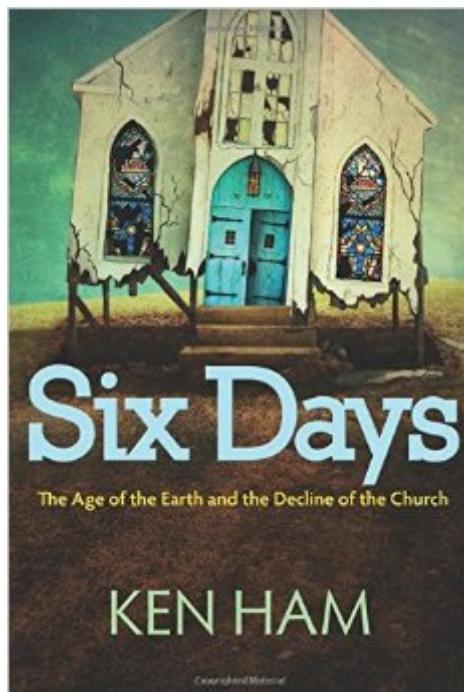


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# **Six Days: The Age Of The Earth And The Decline Of The Church**



## **Synopsis**

Discover how many evangelical leaders, willingly or unwittingly, are undermining the authority of Godâ™s Word by compromising the Bible in Genesis. Learn how allowing for an old/universe of billions of years unlocks a door of compromise. Heed the wake-up call to the Church to return to the authority of Godâ™s Word, beginning in Genesis. Today, most Bible colleges, seminaries, K-12 Christian schools, and now even parts of the homeschool movement do not accept the first eleven chapters of Genesis as literal history. They try to fit the supposed billions of years into Genesis, and some teach evolution as fact. Our churches are largely following suit. Ken Ham, international speaker and author on biblical authority, examines how compromise starting in Genesis, particularly in regard to the six days of creation and the earthâ™s age, have filtered down from the Bible colleges and seminaries to pastors and finally to parents and their children. This erosive legacy is seen in generations of young people leaving the Church-2/3 of them. Get the facts, discover Godâ™s truth, and help bring a new reformation to the Church by helping to call it back to the authority of Godâ™s Word.

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Ken Ham correctly identifies the problem but offers the wrong solution. He apparently totally misses the point that one of the reasons young people are leaving the church is because the church comes across as antagonistic to science, having failed to teach them that the Bible can be compatible with modern science when the ancient Hebrew text of the Old Testament is understood in the way the ancient Israelites would have understood it, namely, as teaching about God and our relationship to

God, not literal history or science. Instead, Ken Ham believes in "the necessity of a Genesis that is understood in the way it was intended to be, as historical narrative teaching literal history." He claims that "Genesis has been shown to be historical narrative" (p. 213), and his entire book is based on this claim, but he makes no attempt to establish his claim. Ken Ham equates not accepting his personal interpretation of Genesis 1-11 with disbelieving the Word of God. He claims that if you don't agree with his interpretation of Genesis 1-11, then you therefore believe that the Bible is untrustworthy. He calls for a return to the "authority of God's Word," but what he means is Ken Ham's interpretation of God's Word. He totally ignores the fact that the problem is not disagreeing with God's Word. It is disagreeing with his interpretation of God's Word. Ken Ham accuses William Lane Craig of not wanting to stand for God's Word, but meaning not wanting to stand for Ken Ham's interpretation of God's Word. In the book, Ken Ham claims that: \* The big bang, millions of years and evolution are false ideas without even attempting to demonstrate any basis for his statement, other than his particular interpretation of Genesis.

The issue of origins and how to interpret the message of Genesis is for some low on their theological radar and for others a source of great concern. The question of whether how one views the issue of origins being important for their overall understanding of Scripture and the theological truths subsumed therein, whether it impacts the authority of Scripture, or whether it bears any importance at all continues to be the subject of much debate. Ken Ham, in his latest book *Six Days: The Age of the Earth and the Decline of the Church* asserts there is a connection to be made between one's approach to origins and the decline we are seeing occurring within the church, in particular to issues such as the aforementioned affirmation of Scripture as the fundamental source of where truth is found to include truth about the origin of all things. Ham is a rather prolific author on the subject of origins having written a number of books for kids and adults on this particular subject matter. In all of Ham's writing efforts, whether that is through published books or blog posts on the Answers in Genesis website, one reoccurring message rings through and that is the necessity of Scripture as the believer's authority for all matters in life to include origins as well as the negative impact rejecting Scripture as the authority will have both on the church and society at large. While *Six Days* may not bring to light any new issues not already covered in Ham's other books, it does compile a very worthwhile and effective discussion of what happens when people move away from the solid foundation of Scripture. The pernicious influence of evolution according to Ham is one of the culprits for the decline of the modern church.

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