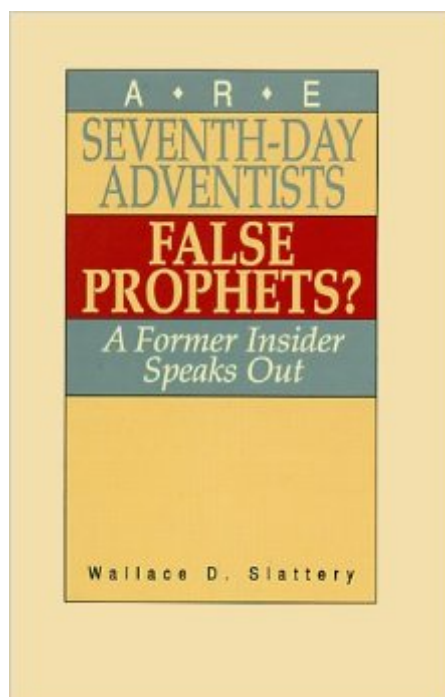


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# Are Seventh-Day Adventists False Prophets?



## Synopsis

Are Seventh-Day Adventists False Prophets? A Former Insider Speaks Out

## Book Information

Paperback: 60 pages

Publisher: P & R Publishing (September 1, 1990)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0875524451

ISBN-13: 978-0875524450

Product Dimensions: 5.5 x 0.2 x 8.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.9 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 2.9 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (49 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,043,058 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #162 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Christian Denominations & Sects > Protestantism > Seventh-Day Adventist](#) #293 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Christian Denominations & Sects > Protestantism > Baptist](#) #1637 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Christian Living > Spiritual Warfare](#)

## Customer Reviews

Since Slattery's book expects you to take his word for quite a number of things, it was important for me to verify his accuracy. Slattery asserts that Ellen White taught a shut door of mercy for all sinners after her first vision in January 1845 until about 1851 (pp. 15, 29). He states that immediately after Hiram Edson's "impression" about Jesus entering the Most Holy Place of the heavenly sanctuary, Sabbath-keeping Adventists first began to labor for the world (p. 15). However, Ellen White's first vision was in December 1844, after Hiram Edson's "impression" of October 23, 1844. If they started working for the world after October 23, 1844, there is no way Ellen White taught a shut door of mercy until 1851. It's hopelessly contradictory. There are lots of less important mistakes, like Slattery saying that Adventists believe they will travel to heaven on a sea of glass (p. 21), when the sea of glass is what they stand on after they arrive in heaven, not what they travel on to get to heaven. Then there is his saying that William Miller started preaching in the 1820's (p. 14) when it was in 1831. He says that the Joseph Bates had Seventh Day Baptist ties, which is why he promoted the Sabbath among Adventists (p. 15). In reality, Rachel Oaks was the Seventh Day Baptist that told Methodist preacher Frederick Wheeler about the Sabbath. Perhaps Preble got the Sabbath concept from Oaks and Wheeler, Preble wrote an article on it, Bates read the article, and then Bates traveled to visit with Wheeler about it. Slattery leads the reader to think that S. S. Snow was off his

rocker by 1844 (p. 14), but Snow didn't claim to be Elijah until after 1844. Slattery claims that Spectrum is an official Adventist journal (p. 7), but it never has been.

I grew up a Seventh-day Adventist. I went all through grade school and high school in the Seventh-day Adventists system. My parents would read to myself and my siblings every morning Ellen G. White books. At church Ellen G. White was always quoted, in both the children's and adult's Sabbath school classes she was quoted and used to pass judgment onto others. I've always felt judged and never good enough as a person. Because I was a very highly active and energetic child, I didn't fit into the other people's mold. I was always told that I could never say that I was saved and could go to heaven, because I was being judged by God, and that every sin I committed that He would be waiting for me, and would have the Book of my life in His hands and He was waiting to judge my life. I finally said, "Screw it! I'm out of here!" I not only left the SDA church but I left Christianity and became a worldly, atheist, non-believer. There was an event in my life that rocked me to my core. At that point I fell to my knees and cried out to God. He lovingly, graciously, and caringly saved me. I was accepted and loved by non-SDA Christians. After I was accepted by Christ, I wanted to go back to the church I grew up in. When I went back I was judged even harsher than before. The member's displayed a prideful and arrogant attitude that they had the elite truth, and all other denominations are going to hell. They said that I had received my recommitment from a different denominational church without the truth (which the other church kept the Sabbath as well). I started researching the SDA history and have found so many documented facts that the SDA organization has hid from their members. The vision that Ellen G.

I was born and raised in the SDA church and school system (third generation on both sides of my parents). As a small child, I had many fears of end time events, specifically about the Sunday-law persecution of Sabbath keepers (taught from Ellen G. White's book *The Great Controversy*, p.592). I was also very much afraid that I would not be 'good enough' to go to heaven, and that at any time if I were to die without being perfect, I would surely not enter. These fears were only made worse as I became old enough to read Ellen G. White's books for myself; when reading her material I would have a terrible insecurity that I would never be good enough or achieve the perfection that seemed to be required. I spoke to my mother about these feelings and her response was that my sinful heart must be the problem. My mother told me that she found Ellen White's writings to be such an inspiration and beautiful expansion on Biblical truths; that we all should uphold those standards. As an adult, I stopped reading Ellen White's books, and through only reading the Bible came to the

knowledge that my salvation has nothing to do with how 'good' I am. (I suppose this is common knowledge for most Christians, but definitely wasn't in the SDA environment I grew up in). This new knowledge set me free to serve and love Jesus with a heart full of gratitude for His sacrifice, and ever since I have treasured the knowledge that my salvation is sure! Ellen White teaches that you can never claim to be saved, that we all are under investigation (this is the SDA's unbiblical teaching of the sanctuary doctrine, which came into teaching as a secondary conjecture after Jesus failed to appear on Oct. 22, 1844). The book, Are Seventh-Day Adventists False Prophets?

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