

As Revival Breaks Out, Cliffe and Stuart Knechtle Deliver a Warning

Cliffe and Stuart Knechtle are on an apologetics mission to demolish doubt and help people better understand the Gospel.

Their new book, “Demolishing Doubt: Discover How Your Deepest Questions Can Lead to Life-Giving Faith,” helps people navigate the uncertainties of faith and arrive at key answers that will inform their faith journeys.

Cliffe recently told CBN News his long history in apologetics helped prepare the father-son duo for the project.

“For 46 years, I’ve been dialoguing with university students on campuses around the United States, and whenever I’m confronted by an atheist, I love to, first of all, go through the evidence for the existence of God, then the evidence for the reliability of the New Testament Gospels, then the evidence for the reliability of Christ, and then ... what is real faith,” he said.

He said a friend challenged him to write a book that follows this logic, and the apologist ended up heeding that advice.

“That’s the line of thought that I followed from atheism, evidence for the existence of God, to evidence for the reliability of the Gospels, to the evidence for the trustworthiness of Christ, and then to what is real faith,” Cliffe said.



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This is the very approach that has repeatedly made both Cliffe

and Stuart go viral, as their interactions and responses tend to resonate deeply with those they encounter.

Stuart said he believes some of the duo's online success stems from speaking out about free speech concerns – a dynamic that started more political and ended up moving into apologetics.

“When we started off, our videos actually were mainly geared towards just refuting the anti-free speech we see in our nation, kind of that anti-free religion, anti-free speech, and then the other ideologies we could name that I won't right now that have come along with that,” he said. “I think those first few months of us going on social media, people were just all about the free speech, and then slowly we brought the Gospel in after a couple months, 'cause that was kind of our pre-evangelism piece.”

One of the most fascinating elements of Cliffe's journey has been the many decades he has spent sharing the Gospel. Over that time, he said there hasn't been much change in the types of questions people have been asking about God.

“There's a tremendous similarity between the questions that were asked 45 years ago and the questions that are asked today,” he said. “But the definition of tolerance has definitely changed. When I first began, tolerance meant we disagree, but we're gonna try and respect each other. Then it morphed into, ‘Well, we all really are saying the same thing even if we contradict each other, and tolerance ... just means being brain dead and accepting everything as equally valid, even if you're contradicting each other.”

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