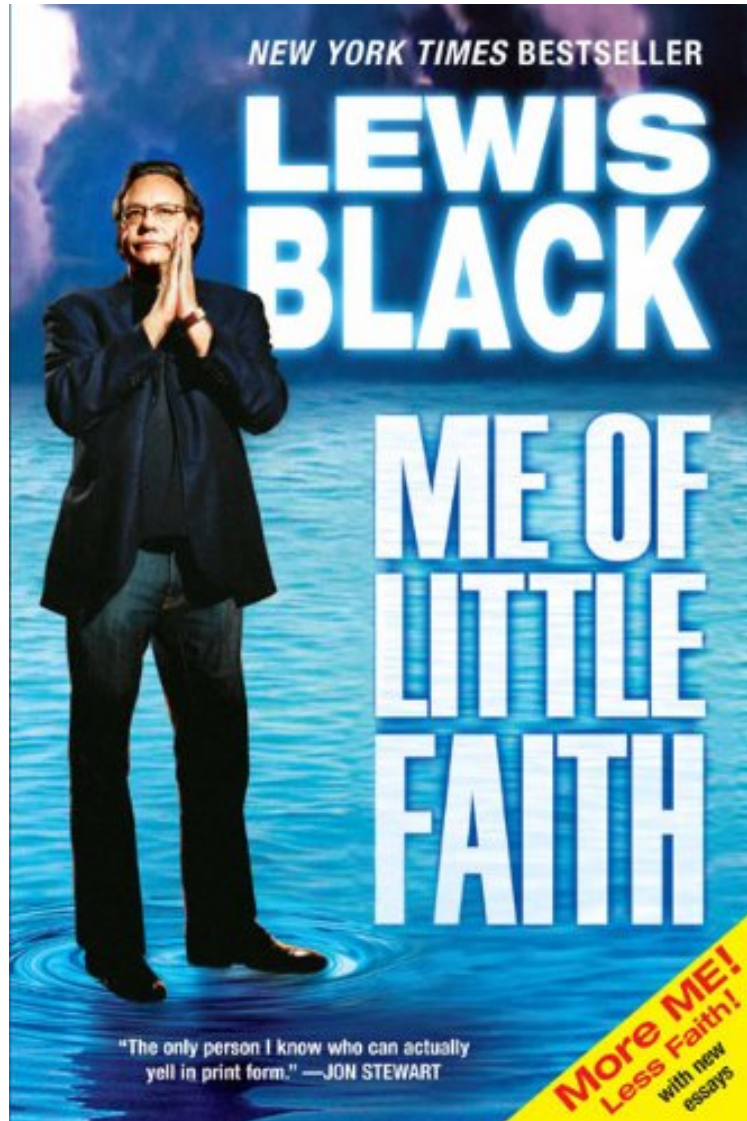


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his observations fit mine to a "T". That permits me to categorize Lewis as a genius. Of course, I believe that the very definition of "Genius" is this: "anybody who agrees with me"! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. See Lewis Black in a New Light By Nathaniel Wayne Given how little Lewis Black has talked about his feeling on religion (beyond a few basics like "It sucks being Jewish at Christmas) this is a surprisingly insightful look at one bitter man's spiritual journey. That's not to say it's not packed with his trademark humor, because it is. But like his earlier book it's also intimate and even touching at times. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. You'll laugh your but off. By Matthew Luis Rodriguez You can actually hear Lewis screaming in print. Such a brilliant treatise on religion. The chapter about Mormons cracked me up.

What do we believe? And for God's sake why? These are the thorny questions that Lewis Black, the bitingly funny comedian, social critic, and bestselling author, tackles in his new book, *Me of Little Faith*. And he's come up with some answers. Or at least his answers. In more than two dozen essays that investigate everything from the differences between how Christians and Jews celebrate their holidays, to the politics of faith, to people's individual search for transcendence, Black explores his unique odyssey through religion and belief. Growing up as a nonpracticing Jewish kid near Washington, D.C., during the 1950s, Black survived Hebrew school and a bar mitzvah (barely), went to college in the South during the tumultuous 1960s, and witnessed firsthand the unsettling parallels between religious rapture and drug-induced visions (even if none of his friends did). He explored the self-actualization movements of the 1970s (and the self-indulgence that they produced), and since then has turned an increasingly skeptical eye toward the politicians and televangelists who don the cloak of religious rectitude to mask their own moral hypocrisy. What he learned along the way about the inconsistencies and peculiarities of religion infuriated Black, and in *Me of Little Faith* he gives full vent to his comedic rage. Black explores how the rules and constraints of religion have affected his life and the lives of us all. Hilarious experiences with rabbis, Mormons, gurus, psychics, and even the joy of a perfect round of golf give Black the chance to expound upon what we believe and why—in the language of a shock jock and with the heart of an iconoclast. "To put it as simply as I can," Black writes, "this is a book about my relationship with religion, where my—dare I say it?—spiritual journey has taken me...what it's meant and not meant to me, and why it makes me laugh." By the end of *Me of Little Faith*, you'll be a convert.

From Publishers Weekly Starred . Black, the popular comedian, actor and author, offers a series of essays focused on his so-called spiritual journey in which he struggles to comprehend his relationship to God. Endlessly entertaining and bitingly honest, Black brings the same raw voice he employs in his stand-up. The recording is one long rant about everything religious; books, films, music, and of course politics. It's hard not to identify with Black by the end of this book, and hearing it all from the man himself will surely offend, affect, and ultimately entertain all listeners. A Riverhead hardcover ( s, Apr. 21). (July) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. "The only person I know who can actually yell in print form."—Jon Stewart "The most engagingly pissed-off comedian ever."—Stephen King "Surprisingly thoughtful."—The Washington Post "You'll laugh while he's yelling."—MSNBC.com "Black throws humorous barbs at televangelism, the Mormon Church, and the Jewish faith in which he was raised."—Entertainment Weekly About the Author Lewis Black is the hugely popular and New York Times bestselling author, stand-up comedian, actor, and playwright. Besides appearing regularly on *The Daily Show* (in his own segment, "Back in Black"), he has written and starred in a string of successful HBO and Comedy Central specials and one-man Broadway shows. He's won a Grammy, an Emmy, and an American Comedy Award. Born near Washington, D.C., Black graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and has a master's degree from the Yale School of Drama.