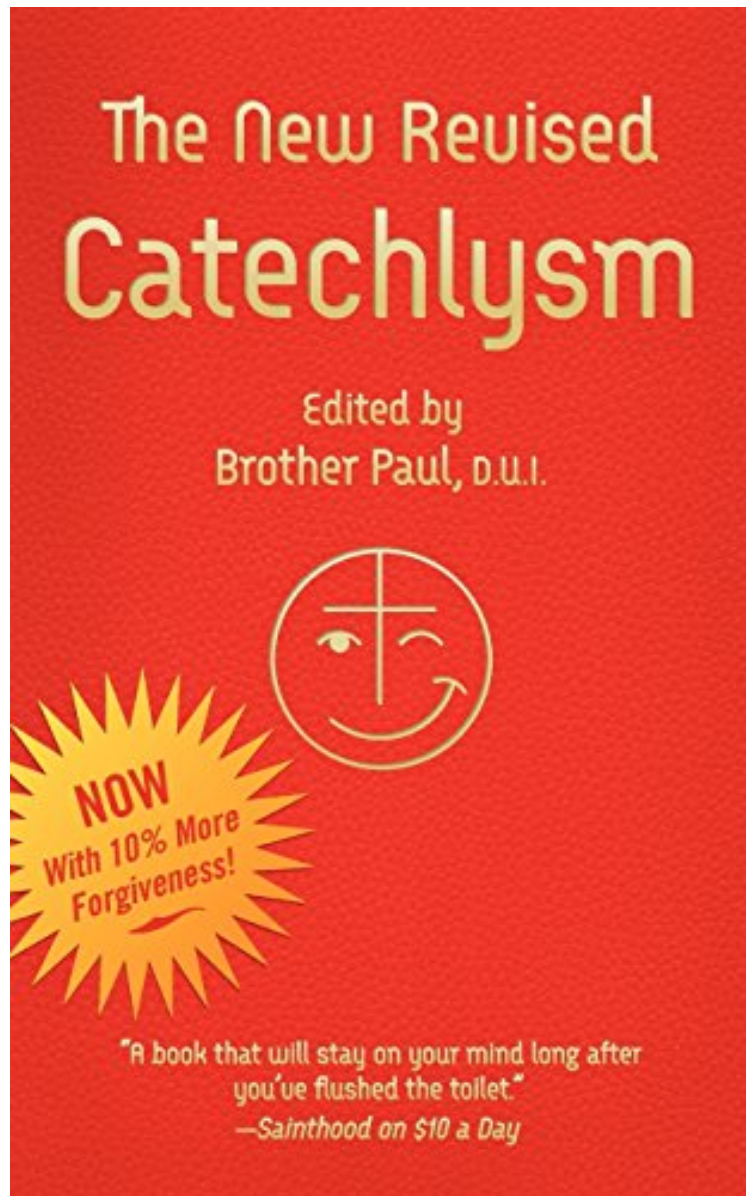


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**Brother Paul D.U.I. : The New Revised Catechlysm** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The New Revised Catechlysm:

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but also prefaces each chapter with a section that will help you get through the lesson. At the conclusion of each chapter are exercises to test your understanding of the material. The multiple choice questions have ridiculous answers, but these are strangely related to what might have really been going on in the Catholic religion. I was surprised at the scope of this short book. It covered just about all the topics we learned in religion class: what we believe and why, the 10 commandments, and all the sacraments. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A must read for certain "lapsed" Catholics By Jeffrey P. Schaffer If you now are a "lapsed" Catholic, but were a super-devout Catholic back in the 1950s and experienced hell real time in a Catholic elementary school, then this book is for you. I found it absolutely hilarious, and a better catechism than the original Baltimore catechism. Better religion too, and I say so as someone who takes theology seriously. (Does anyone else on this planet do so?) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Brilliant! By S'Della As a recovering Catholic, I found Moser's comedic tome to be hysterical. It is a great gift - both to others and to myself. Bravo!

The New Revised Catechism, like the Baltimore Catechism before it, is all about the vital task of caring for your immortal soul. Whether you were born with one, downloaded one from SoulDepot.com, or picked up a used one on eBay, this transparent, gelatinous organ located above the hip joint on your right side is of paramount importance in every truly successful human life. So once you've got a soul -- what next? How to train it? What to feed it? When to keep it heavily sedated and when to chain it up like a junkyard dog? This is where The New Revised Catechism provides solid information, in much the same way that its predecessor has provided so many thrills and unexpected panic attacks for generations of young and old alike. The answers are all here. Want to know why God made you so you have a snappy comeback when family members question your value as a human being? We've got you covered. Want to know why the Holy Ghost appears so often as a dove, and is never very happy about it? Check. How about getting the inside story on how all those New Testament clothes draped so beautifully on Jesus and his peers? Well, okay, we'd like to know that secret, too, and we're working on it. In this book you will learn what happens when you die and your body decomposes like a Sarah Palin speech under scrutiny. You will find practical hints about the best neighborhoods in Heaven and how to land the celestial mansion of your dreams that would have all your neighbors green with envy -- if envy were not strictly outlawed in Heaven. Using easy-to-follow, unbelievably rigid memorization techniques, The New Revised Catechism carefully explains how to avoid mortal sins like lust, anger, jealousy, and even idolatry without having to actually die or slip into a coma. This book is timeless (it never seems to end) and a genuine treasure trove for those whose treasure is laid up not in a storage locker near a highway frontage road, but in Heaven, where HDTV and iPods cannot corrupt it. Because we were too lazy to do anything else, it is organized in the classic tri-partite form found in the old catechism: First, an insightful line-by-line analysis of the Apostles' Creed, conveniently condensed into the Speed Creed (or Credo Speedo, in Latin). Second, a survey of the Ten Commandments that includes a Wine Spectator rating ("81 points: Solid advice but somewhat lacking in nuance"), and that highlights the great value of the durable stone tablet format, which eliminates the need for an extended warranty. And third, a frolic through the joys of the seven sacraments, those rituals that over the centuries have provided spin-off ceremonies beloved in their own right, such as prenuptial agreements and the Hokey-Pokey. The New Revised Catechism is a book you will cherish for your lifetime -- or least until another James Patterson or Robert Ludlum doorstep is released.

"If you file a restraining order against just one book this year, this should be it!" -- Paralegal Book Club of Gehenna, Michigan "A shoo-in for the Pulitzer in Dogmatic Religious Journalism this year." -- Frankie Sodomitre, KIHS radio "Some would call it a smackdown between Larry Flynt and Thomas Aquinas, but they would be wrong -- and apparently guilty of several mortal sins, too." -- The Lapsed Catholic "A blasphemous love letter to tepid unbelievers everywhere. Pax Vobiscum!" -- Vatican Library Janitors Consortium "We can practically hear the limits of the First Amendment creaking. It's right up there with tailgate parties as a celebration of tasteless freedom." -- A Saint Louis Cardinal "...takes a whack at the sacred cow piñata of the Church and gives up lots of surprisingly satisfying bull in the process!" -- Self-Mortification for Dummies "Stands like a Colossus astride the tawdry little world of cheap parody." -- Liberation Theology Cruise Lines "A brave new source for authoritative doctrinal piffle." -- Roman Collier Author, The 30-Minute Priest "A book that will stay on your mind long after you've flushed the toilet." -- Sainthood on \$10 a Day About the Author Irascible yet beatific, Paul Moser has applied for a MacArthur Sainthood Fellowship, but is actually interested only in the prize money. He lives in Napa, California.