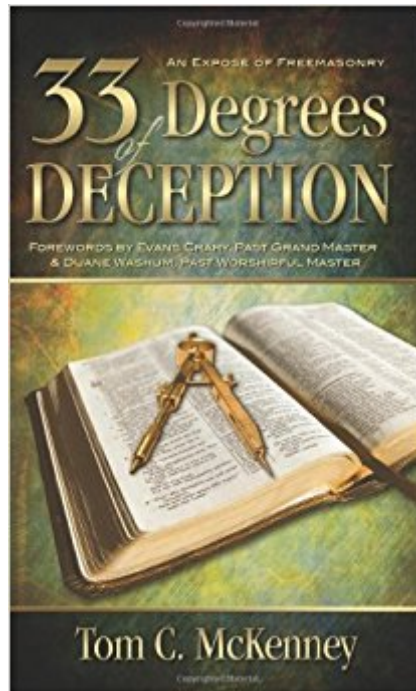




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33 Degrees Of Deception: An Expose Of Freemasonry



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True account and eye-opening. The Mason's don't want you to have this book!

I am a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason. I recommend this book to everyone, more especially my Masonic Brothers. As a result of what I have learned I am now making several important decisions regarding my path in Freemasonry.

Boring book written by Born-again Christian. It is not as interesting as I thought would be. I have no way to verify the initiation ceremony.

Well written by actual Free Mason. Explains Masonic doctrine and beliefs. Compares Free Mason beliefs with the Bible. I highly enjoyed the book.

Great book.

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Well written and alto of information. Must have and well worth it.

First, I will state that I am not and have never been a Mason, nor is anyone in my family, therefore this review is unbiased. I somehow or another came across this book on , and knowing that a handful of acquaintances and one of my clients are Masons, I decided to read it. In short, my interpretation of this book is that it is intended to convert the reader to Christianity - it is essentially an Evangelical book. The author goes through his story of joining the Freemasons, rising up through the degrees and then in the Scottish Rite, and finally, and surprisingly, being awarded the 33rd Degree. I find many parts of the book hard to believe and in my opinion, they're fictional. First, the day after becoming a Mason, he goes to his government job (where his superiors are supposedly all Masons as well) and he gets a mysterious and immediate promotion to a job for which he's not qualified. This simply doesn't happen in government. Private sector, yes, but in government? No way. There is far too much bureaucracy involved and it's not something that can be done at the snap of a finger. Even more fantastic is his claim that he was given a phony civil service test for the new job. Sorry but unless the ENTIRE bureau where he worked was staffed 100% with Masons, that just can't happen. It's also strange that he was awarded the 33rd Degree. From the Masons I know, this is an honor that VERY few Masons ever get. And then he quit Masonry immediately

after? If you look at any of the wild conspiracy theories about Freemasonry, all the "secret" stuff and world domination nonsense allegedly happens among 33rd degree Masons. If he really believed anything dark-sided was going on, you'd think he'd stick around a while to see if his perceptions were correct or not. On the subject of the name of Jesus not being included in Masonic prayers, this is for a very simple reason: Freemasonry is open to men of all religions, the one requirement being that you do in fact believe in a God. (No atheists are allowed.) It has nothing to do with being anti-Christian or anything else the author supposes. It is to keep things compatible with all religions. My Mason friends are mostly churchgoing Christians along with one Jewish friend who is active in his conservative synagogue. My all-time favorite author Napoleon Hill refers to God as "Infinite Intelligence" in his writings, and he even said he did that to keep his books compatible with all religions. There's nothing "anti-Christian" about it. Here's a true story I experienced: When I realized I'd been drinking too much, I bought a book called "The Easy Way to Control Alcohol." However, the book is cleverly designed to get you to quit completely, which I did. This book is based on the same concept - you think you're going to read a story revealing the deep dark secrets of Freemasonry, but instead you basically get a pitch to become a born-again Christian. In all, not a bad book, and the story is interesting enough to make it worth reading, but be prepared for the evangelical pitch at the end.

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