

## Forged Writing In The Name Of God Bart D Ehrman

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Forged: Writing in the Name of God--Why the Bible's Authors Are Not Who We Think They Are. A controversial work of historical reporting in the tradition of Elaine Pagels, Marcus Borg, and John Dominic Crossan, Ehrman's Forged delivers a stunning explication of one of the most substantial—yet least discussed—problems confronting the world of biblical scholarship.

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Forgeries and Pseudepigrapha. Ehrman argues that some forged letters attributed to Peter and Paul made it into the New Testament in chapters 2 and 3, Ehrman discusses forgeries composed in the names of Peter and Paul respectively. Forged literature attributed to Peter includes the Gospel of Peter, The Epistle of Peter....

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Ehrman states, "My definition of a forgery, then, is a writing that claims to be written by someone (a known figure [as opposed to someone who writes using a pen name]) who did not in fact write it" (24). What qualifies pseudepigrapha as forgery, then, is authorial intent.

*Review of Bart Ehrman's book "Forged: Writing in the Name ...*

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1. There were lots of forged writings in the ancient world, including biblical ones. 2. Out of the 27 books of the New Testament, 10 might have been forged works --- depending on which biblical scholar you talked to. 3.

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Chapters two and three cover forgeries written in the names of Peter and Paul. In Forged, Ehrman devotes a lot of text to noncanonical forgeries like the Acts of Peter, the Gospel of Peter, the Apocalypse of Peter, the Acts of Paul, 3 Corinthians, and so on. Interesting as these writings are, this review will concern itself more with the canonical forgeries Ehrman discusses, since few, if any, people living today seem to regard these extrabiblical texts as authentic.

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I think a better title for this book would be "Forged: Writing in the Name of an Apostle - Why It is Always Wrong to Use Someone's Name, Even if We Think It's for a Good Cause." I found this a fascinating book and really loved it. Much of it was new to me when I started, but for some reason, I set it aside for awhile while I read other books.

*Forged - Writing in the Name of God - Bart D Ehrman*

Indeed, this book takes on an idea widely accepted by biblical scholars: that writing in someone else's name was common practice and perfectly okay in ancient times. Ehrman argues that it was not even thenconsidered acceptable—hence, a forgery.

*Forged: Writing in the Name of God by Bart D. Ehrman*

Forged (book) Forged: Writing in the Name of God - Why the Bible's Authors Are Not Who We Think They Are is a book written by the noted biblical scholar Bart D. Ehrman. Although it has long been recognised that numerous Epistles of the New Testament bear names of authors who are unlikely to have written them...

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