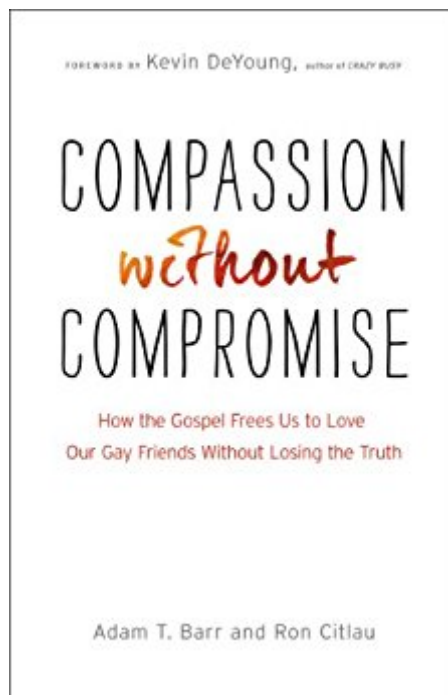


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Compassion Without Compromise: How The Gospel Frees Us To Love Our Gay Friends Without Losing The Truth



Synopsis

Loving, Biblical Answers on Homosexuality In the next year at least one of these things will happen in your life:â ¢ A family member will come out of the closet and expect you to be okay with it. â ¢ Your elementary-age child's curriculum will discuss LGBT families.â ¢ Your company will talk about building a tolerant workplace for LGBT co-workers.â ¢ Your college-age child will tell you your view on homosexuality is bigoted. Are you ready? In their role as pastors, Adam Barr and Ron Citlau have seen how this issue can tear apart families, friendships, and even churches. In this book they combine biblical answers with practical, real-world advice on how to think about and discuss this issue with those you care about. They also tell the story of Ron's personal journey from same-sex attraction and sexual brokenness to healing. Truth does not preclude kindness--and a good dose of humility is necessary to love our neighbors. With sensitivity and winsomeness, this book will offer an honest but inviting message to readers: We are all in need of the healing that can only come from the truth of the gospel.

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4 Stars Recommend to 16 & up REVIEW: Well, to be quite honest, this book was very hard for me to get through. It was sort of slow-going, and if you are familiar with the Christian argument for marriage and homosexuality, you will probably find quite a bit of the book redundant. The last fourth of Compassion without Compromise was really good, however, and how this book managed to earn 4 stars. Adam and Ron share a lot of their personal experiences and set up a great foundation for their "compassion without compromise" argument. They use Scripture to support their beliefs, and also provide some practical advice on how to handle several different situations involving homosexuals and us as Believers. They do not write step-by-step plans, but offer sound advice that equips the reader to make sound decision in these difficult, grey areas. One of the things I found most difficult, though, was their representation of their beliefs on homosexual desires and conversions. I appreciate that they took the time to outline and define homosexuality, but one of my biggest problems is those who push that God will change your homosexual desires to heterosexual desires once you become a Christian. Ron clarifies that this is not the case for everyone, some believers will still struggle with same-sex desires, but I wish this would have been a stronger point in the book. I believe that the Lord is capable of not only changing our hearts but our desires as well. This is not always the case though with homosexuality, and a lot of individuals fall away because of this false belief and pressure to change themselves. I am not saying it is okay to act on these desires, but temptations are there for all of us "and it is our decision whether or not to act on them.

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