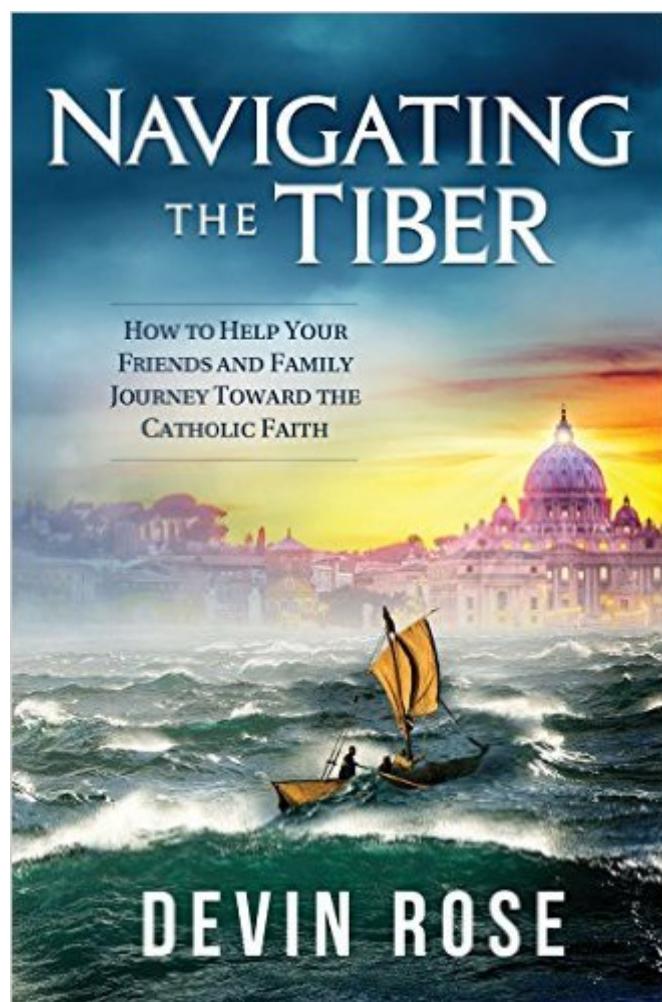


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Navigating The Tiber: How To Help Your Friends And Family Journey Toward The Catholic Faith



Synopsis

In Navigating The Tiber, Devin Rose (author of Protestant's Dilemma) draws from his own experience as a convert and shows you how to help your friends and family members make the crossing to Rome by journeying with them, offering the information, arguments, and most of all the prayerful support they'll need to reach their spiritual home. Not only does he equip you with the knowledge you'll need to answer their questions and challenges, he shows you how to deal with the common aspects of a convert's journey, including: -The best subjects to talk about and avoid plus the right order to put them in -The five biggest non-doctrinal problems that keep Protestants out of the Church -What to do when their anti-Catholic friends pressure them -Adapting your efforts to their particular Protestant tradition -The importance of continual prayer and friendship, whether they convert or not Read Navigating the Tiber and help your friends and family have smoother sailing on their way to Christ's Church.

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We all have friends, co-workers, and family members whom we would love to welcome into the Catholic Church. And we all have those awkward and sometimes painful discussions with them, when contentious or controverted issues come up in conversation and we don't quite know what to say or how to say it.Thankfully, Devin Rose has written a book that eases the way for us.I read the entire book, easily, in two nights. As I read, I became excited about how valuable it will be for those who search for a way to reach their non-Catholic or anti-Catholic family members and friends -- people who love Jesus Christ but do not understand, and in some cases despise, the Catholic

Church. I love this book because it is practical, clear, and systematic. With a clever mariner theme (we are navigating the Tiber River, after all, on our way to Rome!), Devin sets us on our journey by "surveying the depths" -- a short but excellent primer of the different Protestant branches and beliefs (so that we don't talk to a Baptist or a Pentecostal as if he were a Calvinist or a Lutheran, for example). Then, Devin sails us through the common issues that are bound to surface when we talk to our Protestant friends, co-workers, and family members about the Faith: The question of the canon of the Bible; the Protestant pillars of sola scriptura (the Bible alone) and sola fide (faith alone); the Protestant belief in perspicuity (the idea that the "plain meaning" of the Bible is "clear" to any Christian); whether salvation can be lost; the truths about baptism; the objections to the papacy, Mary, and the "pagan superstitions" of the mass.

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