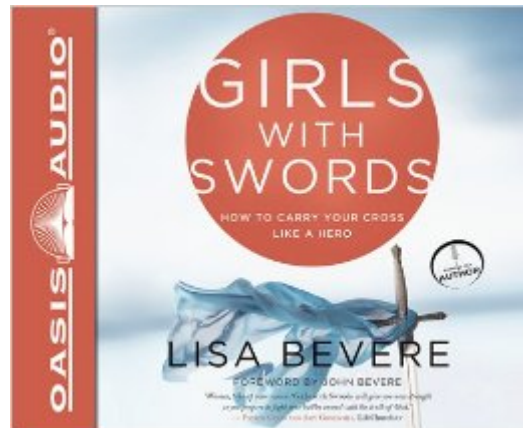


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Girls With Swords: How To Carry Your Cross Like A Hero



Synopsis

What if you discovered you have been entrusted with an invisible, invincible, and incorruptible weapon? Would you use it? If there ever was a time for women to be armed, it's now. Yet the Word of God is a sword we often are more comfortable studying than wielding. It's time for women to take up their swords and use them to connect heaven to earth. Worldwide, women are the targets of prejudice, sex trafficking, abuse, and even genocide. Lisa Bevere says that these attacks say more about who women might be in the future than who they have been in the past. In *Girls with Swords* she explains a spiritual enemy is seeking to disarm women on every level. It's time for women to become the heroes God created them to be and stand "courageous, discerning, forgiving, and wise. Creatively forging the imagery of swords, the Word of God, and the Cross, *Girls with Swords* will teach you:

- How to speak the language of heaven on earth
- What it means to intercede
- What it means to carry your cross
- What it means to be discerning
- How to disarm the enemy
- Why women are the enemy's target and why God needs them to be heroes

It's time to take up your sword and be a hero.

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Customer Reviews

Lisa Bevere's book, *Girls With Swords*, encourages women to be the heroes God designed them to be in an age when Satan is full-out attacking women through prejudice, sex trafficking, abuse and genocide. It's a book about spiritual warfare, spiritual growth, and discernment. Her premise and the way she walks through each mention of 'sword' in Scripture was innovative and enlightening. I liked how she covered topics such as remaining silent when others speak out against us and about

needing to know the fullness of God's Word and not just spiritual catch-phrases and the highlight moments of the Bible. Perhaps my chief disagreement with the book was the way some of the points seemed stretched and ill-fitting. Fencing terms and random other sword history or information about swords may be intriguing, but much better to work from the Biblical discussion of swords and move out from there--not the other way around. I wasn't convinced by her explanation that 'God's word' was close to "God sword" to make the connection. How about instead relying on Ephesians 6:17 in its discussion of the "sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God"? No need for 'fancy footwork' to make that point. Because she used anything that related to a sword as the basis for each chapter, the overall progression of the book seemed choppy and occasionally jarring and confusing. With that said, I loved some of Bevere's points in this book and have many statements underlined so I can return to them and remember. She writes with clarity and directness and her passion for God's Word is unmistakable. That alone can stir readers up to take a stand and fight battles with the Word of God as our source of strength. I received this book free from the publisher.

I wanted to love this book. It has such a catchy title. I've been reading a lot about spiritual warfare lately and I thought this book was going to really add to that study. I saw the War Room movie and loved it so much, I thought this book was an excellent companion to it. I did love the book for the first few pages, but you don't have to get far in to see that the entire book should have been a blog article or a pamphlet. She repeats herself over and over and over and over. How many times can you say the exact same thing with some different words and make the same generalizations? Well if you're Lisa Bevere the answer is a whole bunch. We are doing it in my Bible study group, so I have to gag my way through it but the more I read it, the more I hate this book. It is full of silly cliches and generalizations that go nowhere. She really reaches hard with her sword analogies to the point they just become funny. "God's word is God sword." I literally said "Oh come on!" out loud when I read that. She does know the Bible was not written in English right? Parts of the book are just plain offensive and really skirt the edges of not being biblical. In the beginning she basically says that God told her to write the book and all the things God said to her. That sort of thinking is so incredibly dangerous. It's not that I doubt she heard God's voice. That is not for me to judge and many people have the same experience. But to write a book about scripture and posture yourself as some sort of divinely inspired expert as if God is writing through you... that is dangerous. The BIBLE is the only authority and the ONLY word of God. Once you put your own spin on it and you write a book about the Bible, then it's subject to all the issues of sin and humanity that we deal with.

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