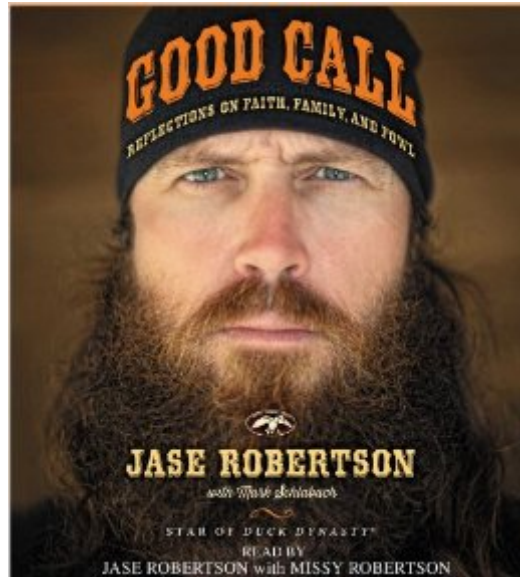


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Good Call: Reflections On Faith, Family, And Fowl



Synopsis

The straight-faced, funny man of Duck Dynasty has a real story to tell. Not a repeat of the previous Robertson family books, Jase surprises fans who love him for his dry humor and brotherly rivalry, as he opens up about his personal family life, his childhood days with a drunken father, and how he came to faith. Here you'll find a delightful mix of hilarious stories and poignant musings of the life of this duckman and the "good calls" he's made. Chapters discuss: his first hunt, where he saw an excitement in Phil he'd never seen before; his high school days and his strong commitment not to be like Phil had been in his pre-Christian days--opting instead for total abstinence from drinking and sex; his first date with Missy, which was an "arranged date" to make another girl jealous (here, and elsewhere, you'll find insightful contributions from Missy's point of view); and hilarious stories about "facial profiling." Other chapters include stories of his brothers, frog hunting, fishing, and of course, duck hunting. And finally, Jase shares a chapter on hunting in heaven. Here, Jase shares his love for the land and our responsibility to care for it. More than a behind-the-scenes look at this beloved Duck Dynasty character, readers will be inspired and encouraged to implement Jase's "good call" lessons into their own lives.

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Customer Reviews

If you watch Duck Dynasty, you know who Jase Robertson is. One of Phil Robertson's sons, Duck Commander COO, duck call creator extraordinaire, and a colorful personality on the TV show, Jase reveals more of himself in his new book, Good Call: Reflections on Faith, Family, and Fowl. Jase tells some funny stories on himself, which you would expect, but I was more impressed reading

about Jase's active, evangelistic faith. Jase is an entertaining guy, who loves hunting ducks, but also (perhaps more so) hunting frogs. I went frog gigging one time, but that's not Jase's style. He likes to stalk them and catch them with his bare hands. He's a purist, and a connoisseur of frog legs. But duck hunting tends to dominate his life. Thus, the beard. He likes the beard for aesthetic reasons, and for the practical reason of not having to shave. More importantly, it makes sense of a duck hunter not to have his white, hairless face, shining like a beacon to scare away the ducks. In *Good Call*, Jase writes about "facial profiling." He tells the funny story of being politely escorted out the side entrance of a swank Manhattan hotel by a restaurant employee who mistook him for a homeless person. He has been on the receiving end of plenty of wary looks due to his beard. He insists, however, that he is "not going to judge someone for having less facial hair. There is a place in our society for people with smooth faces; it's called the ladies' room. (That's a redneck joke.)" Besides the funny stories and beard stories, Jase writes extensively about his ministry. He went to Bible school and was, for a short time, a minister. He and his wife, Missy, actively told anyone who would listen about Jesus, and had Bible studies at their house several nights a week.

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