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John Warwick Montgomery is considered by many to be the foremost living apologist for biblical Christianity. A renaissance scholar with a flair for controversy, he lives in France, England and the United States. He is the author of more than 50 books in five languages. He holds ten earned degrees, including a Master of Philosophy in Law from the University of Essex, England, a PhD from the University of Chicago, and a Doctorate of the University in Protestant Theology from the University of Strasbourg, France, and the higher doctorate in law (LL.D.) from the University of Cardiff, Wales. He is an ordained Lutheran clergyman, and English barrister, and is admitted to practice as a lawyer before the Supreme Court of the United States and *inscrit au Barreau de Paris*, France.

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To use C. S. Lewis's words, Montgomery was brought over the threshold of Christian faith "kicking and struggling" in 1949 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Herman John Eckelmann, a persistent engineering student, succeeded in goading Montgomery into religious discussions. Montgomery, a philosophy major disinterested in religion, found himself forced to consider seriously the claims of Jesus Christ in the New Testament in order to preserve intellectual integrity. After no small struggle, he acknowledged his rebellion against God and asked His forgiveness.

John Warwick Montgomery is internationally regarded as a theologian. His debates with the late Bishop James Pike, death-of-God advocate Thomas Altizer, and situation-ethicist Joseph Fletcher are historic. He is also internationally known as a lawyer. He is a barrister-at-law of the Middle Temple and Lincoln's Inn, England; a member of the California, Virginia, Washington State, and District of Columbia Bars and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.