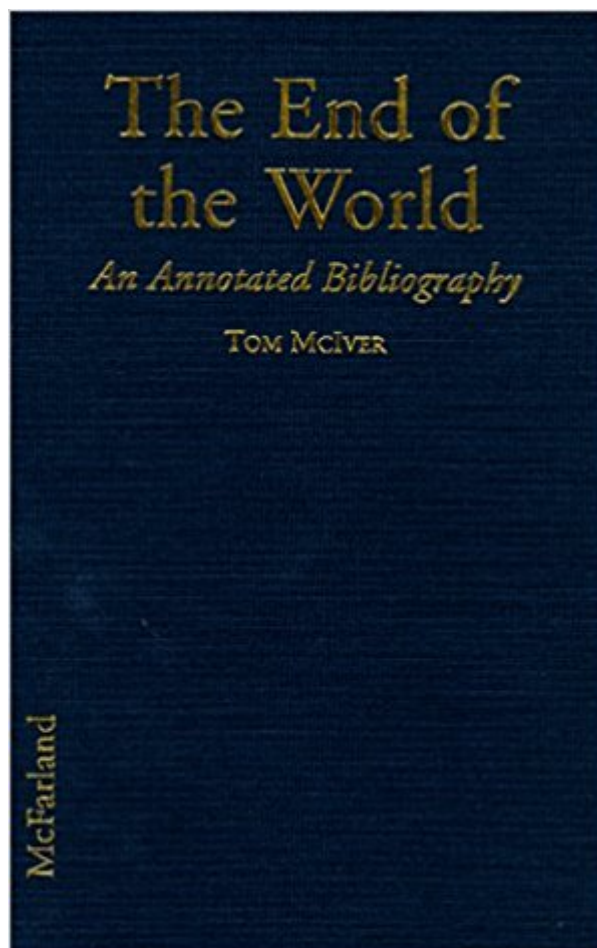


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# The End Of The World: An Annotated Bibliography



## Synopsis

This bibliography contains annotations of close to 3500 works written over many centuries about the end of the world, predominantly but not entirely from a Christian perspective. The books, pamphlets, websites and selected media cover a variety of eschatological beliefs - from the numerous fundamentalist scenarios to fringe beliefs - and include such topics as the Tribulation, the Rapture, the Millennium, Armageddon, the Second Coming, the Antichrist, and the Apocalypse. Works on other major religions (Islam, Judaism), the myths of popular cultures (Mayan prophecies, the Teutonic Gotterdammerung and Ragnarok), UFO, occult and psychic theories (Heaven's Gate, Nostradamus), and secular theories (Year 2000, millennium computer bug) can also be found. The work is in four parts (plus indexes). Entries in the pre-1800 part are arranged chronologically beginning with the "Book of Enoch" in the second century BC. Other entries are arranged alphabetically within the three chronological subdivisions of 1800-1910, 1910-1970, and post-1970. All include bibliographic information and annotations regarding format, type of work, theme, the author's background, the category of eschatological theories espoused, distinctive or notable characteristics, the intended readership, and the significance of the work. There are cross references to works by the same author. An introduction describes major types of eschatological beliefs, outlines basic Fundamentalist end-of-the-world scenarios, summarizes Biblical sources, and explains important terms, concepts and relationships among sources. The work is indexed by author, title and subject.

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The Introduction is very informative in and of itself, and is followed by thousands of sources predicting the End from the time of Jesus to 2000 and beyond. Amazing diversity of approaches, opinions, and calculations. Believers should consult this as well: perhaps it will give them pause.

For many years I had the fantasy of winning a lottery (or otherwise coming into a great sum of cash) and using that money to pay a team of researchers to collect, analyze, and publish an annotated bibliography of hundreds, if not thousands, of end-of-the-world scenarios offered by religious "thinkers" over the centuries. But behold! Others have already completed this task, and have done so magnificently! This work never ceases to amaze, amuse, and humble me. Some three and a half thousand predictions are offered here, and all (so far) have come to ... nothing! One would think the religiously insane among us would give up on this crap after awhile ... certainly this should be required reading for religious nuts of all stripes. The predictions offered for the past few years have been especially entertaining: the supposed dates of the end of the world come and go, come and go, come and go ... and the predictions are stomped deep into the gunk of muddy religious thinking. The ancient Aesop tale THE BOY WHO CALLED WOLF comes to mind immediately upon studying this work. Want to make some crazy end-of-the-world prophecy? READ THIS FIRST! Thank you, Mr. McIver! SO GOOD!

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