At last! We now have a scientifically credible, readable book about the Grand Canyon geology geared to nongeologists: The Grand Canyon, Monument to an Ancient Earth: Can Noah's Flood Explain the Grand Canyon? The answer given to the question posed by the title is a resounding "NO, IT CAN'T!" Although not stated in so many words, the authors were clearly motivated by a fervent desire to drive "flood geology" into extinction. I join the authors in hoping that they succeed.

This eagerly anticipated book has long been gestating, but the wait has been worth it. The full story behind The Grand Canyon was told in the June 2016 issue of Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith by Carol Hill, the instigator and driving force behind the book. A Christian geologist who specializes in cave geology and hydrology, Hill is the author of Cave Minerals and has published several technical articles on aspects of the Grand Canyon geology. She assembled a first-rate team of eleven contributors, at least eight of whom are Christians. Hill, Stephen Moshier, and Gregg Davidson did the lion's share of the writing, but every one of the eleven wrote at least one chapter and helped to shape the entire manuscript. The team of authors includes three hydrologists, a carbonate sedimentologist, an aqueous geochemist, two paleontologists, a structural geologist, a planetary scientist, a petroleum geologist, and a botanist, thus providing a wide range of professional expertise necessary for a competent discussion of virtually all aspects of the Grand Canyon geology. The contributors represent the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, five major universities (New Mexico, Mississippi, Tulsa, Northern Arizona, and Akron), two Christian colleges (Wheaton and Calvin), and two federal agencies (National Weather Service and Los Alamos National Laboratory). At least one is also an independent geological consultant.

The authors were joined by photographer Bronze Black and graphic designer Susan Coman, both of whom did superlative work.

The Grand Canyon accomplishes many objectives. Readers are treated to a feast of palatable scientific information about the Grand Canyon. Many visitors to the canyon will want to acquire this book if for no other reason than to understand the geology that is exposed in the walls of the canyon as well as the history of the...
The Grand Canyon is almost three hundred miles long, a mile deep, and four to twelve miles across. One's first view of the Grand Canyon is a humbling experience. You truly have to see it to believe it. I was mesmerized and could hardly contain my excitement when I caught my first glimpse of the canyon. Evidence Of Noah's Flood In The Grand Canyon. One of the more obvious formations in the Grand Canyon is the Coconino Sandstone. Into this controversy step the young-earth creationists, who need to explain how the Grand Canyon was formed, strata and all, in less than 5,000 years. They suggest, quite reasonably I think, that the canyon was formed when the Kaibab Upwarp acted as a dam for three lakes occupying much of Utah, Colorado, and northern Arizona. Review of The Grand Canyon: Monument to an Ancient Earth. The Grand Canyon, located in the southwestern US, is one of the most beautiful geologic sites on Earth (figure 1). I began this well-illustrated and much-hyped book expecting to be stimulated and challenged. Instead, I must confess a certain annoyance with its extraordinary superficiality. I invite the reader to compare this book with The Genesis Flood1 and Grand Canyon: Monument to Catastrophe.2 Most, if not all, of the arguments dusted off in this book have long been answered in these classics. And the rest are answered in more recent creationist works. The Grand Canyon is a steep-sided canyon carved by the Colorado River in the United States in the state of Arizona. It is contained within and managed by Grand Canyon National Park, the Hualapai Tribal Nation, and the Havasupai Tribe. President Theodore Roosevelt was a major proponent of preservation of the Grand Canyon area, and visited it on numerous occasions to hunt and enjoy the scenery. It is considered one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. The Grand Canyon is 277 miles (446 km) long, up to 18 miles (29 km) wide and attains a depth of over a mile (6,000 feet / 1,800 metres) Near Of our National Parks, the Grand Canyon is the second most visited with 5.5 million viewing its grandeur in 2015. It's no wonder, then, that it would gain the attention of a group of people that want to use its influence to advance their belief in the young age of the Earth. This book, The Grand Canyon, Monument to an Ancient Earth: Can Noah's Flood Explain the Grand Canyon?, by Carol Hill et al., is a journey through rock and time, from the bottom of the Grand Canyon to the top of the Grand Staircase. Meant for the Christian non-scientist, you'll find answers to questions, such as "How old are the rocks in the Canyon?" and "How old is the Canyon itself?" They also discuss whether Noah's Flood carved the Grand Canyon. The Book.