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Revival, The Kingdom of the Cults/Spouse/Kid/Children 12 Hendrik 'Hank' Hanegeaaff (born 1950), also known as the "Bible Answer Man", is an American Christian author and radio talk-show host. Formerly an Evangelical Protestant, he joined the Eastern Orthodox Church in 2017.[1] He is an outspoken figure within the Christian counterculture movement where he has established a reputation for his critiques of non-Christian religions, new religious movements and cults, as well as heresy in Christianity. He is also an apologist on doctrinal and cultural issues. He does not have an earned degree from a university or seminary. Career Prior to becoming a leading figure in the Christian counterculture movement, Hanegeaaff was closely affiliated with the ministry of D. James Kennedy of Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Florida. During his association with Kennedy in the 1980s, he applied memory-based techniques (such as acrostic mnemonics) to summarise strategies, methods and techniques in Christian evangelism. His work bears resemblance to the work of the late Dr. James MacDonald, a well-known Evangelical Protestant and radio host. Hanegeaaff's radio program, "The Bible Answer Man", has been described as "a mix of the radio program The Bible Answer Man, Hanegeaaff became a conference speaker and itinerant preacher in churches, where he pursued the general ministry charter of CRI. Shortly after the release of Dan Brown's novel, he co-authored the DaVinci Code: Fact or Fiction? with Lutheran historian and apologist Paul L. Maier. His most recent publication is Afterlife: What You Need To Know About Heaven, The Hereafter & Near-Death Experiences, from Worthy Publishing in 2013. 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