

Who Christ Is

by Andrew Murray

Andrew Murray's sermon emphasizes the dual significance of Christ as the Lamb of God, highlighting his sacrificial work and humble nature as essential to the believer's life.

Scripture: Isaiah 53:7, Matthew 11:29, John 1:29, Ephesians 1:7, Philippians 2:5-8, Colossians 3:12, Hebrews 9:14, 1 Peter 1:18-19, 1 John 2:6, Revelation 5:9

Topics: "Humility in Faith", "The Nature of Christ"

Description

Andrew Murray emphasizes the dual significance of Christ as the Lamb of God, highlighting both His sacrificial work for our redemption and His humble nature. He explains that Jesus' blood is the price for our sins and the source of our spiritual nourishment, making His name the most precious to believers. Furthermore, Murray teaches that Christ's humility exemplifies the ideal relationship between the Creator and His creation, revealing that true glory comes from self-abnegation and dependence on God. He urges followers to embrace the meekness of Christ, suggesting that such transformation could profoundly impact the Church and the world. Ultimately, those who follow the Lamb will reflect His gentle nature.

Transcript

The first chapter of John's Gospel also teaches us who Christ is. John the Baptist twice proclaims him the Lamb of God. Jesus carried that name to the throne of God, and bears it there for all eternity. It has a double meaning. First, it speaks of the work which he has done in giving his blood as a sacrifice for our sins, as the purchase price of our redemption, as the fountain of our cleansing, as the nourishment of our souls. There is no mystery in Scripture deeper than this. We are bought and redeemed with the blood of the Lamb of God. There can be no name more precious to us than his. Let us say to the Lamb, without ceasing and with love and adoration, 'You are worthy of our praise, because you have redeemed us to God by your blood!'

But his name not only speaks of his work but also of his nature. He is the Lamb of God, the meek and lowly One. In his deep humility and dependence upon God, in his utter self-abnegation before God, in his taking the form of a servant among men, he perfectly displayed the attitude which the creature should have towards his Creator. He taught us something which we could never have seen by ourselves; he showed us that humility is our highest glory, because it glorifies God, and that it is our only blessedness, because it frees us from our self, which is the root of all our misery.

Oh let us follow the meek and lowly Lamb of God, so that we may discover for ourselves that the highest salvation which he can bestow on us is his own humble and gentle nature! What a change would come over the world and the Church if his nature were truly practiced and preached! Whoever truly comes to the meek and lowly Lamb of God and follows him will become meek and lowly like him.

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