

# Exploring Divine Revelation

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*The universe of truth given by God is limitless and available to the human soul, and we can maintain intellectual freedom while being orthodox.*

**Scripture:** Psalm 19:1

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## Description

A.W. Tozer explores the vastness of divine revelation, emphasizing that God has provided a limitless world of truth for believers to inhabit spiritually and intellectually. He illustrates that this universe of truth is as essential to the soul as air is to a bird, allowing Christians to thrive in their faith. Tozer asserts that while orthodoxy is crucial, it should not confine the mind; believers can embrace Christian truths without sacrificing their intellectual freedom. He encourages a balance between adhering to the Christian creed and allowing one's imagination to explore the wonders of nature and grace.

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## Transcript

God has given us a broad world of truth for our spiritual and intellectual habitation. This universe of truth is to the human soul as limitless as the air to a bird or the sea to a fish. There the Christian mind can luxuriate at perfect liberty. While the ages unfold the believer will need no more than has been already given, for it represents the broad and manifold will of God, the happy home of saints and angels.

This vast sea of truth is expressed in nature, in the Holy Scriptures and in Christ, the Wisdom of God incarnate. Its rational phase can be reduced to a creed which may be learned as one would learn any other truth, and which when so learned constitutes Christian orthodoxy, best and most perfectly embodied in the beliefs of modern evangelical Christianity.

But we must also remember that orthodoxy is not synonymous with Procrustean uniformity. We may bring every thought into accord with divine revelation without sacrificing our intellectual freedom. We can be orthodox without becoming mentally stultified. We can believe every tenet of the Christian creed and still leave our imagination free to roam at will through the broad worlds of nature and grace. We are free but not freethinkers.?

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