Looking at God

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To know God and experience spiritual growth, one must think on Him unceasingly and have a deep understanding of His self-disclosure in the Scriptures.

Scripture: Joshua 6:20, Job 24:24, Psalm 2:9, Ezekiel 37:11, Luke 14:18, Luke 19:27, Acts 1:3, Romans 5:8, Romans 8:39, 1 Corinthians 1:17, 2 Corinthians 10:5
Topics: "Human Pride", "Obedience To Christ"

Description

The preacher delves into the concept of 'lofty things' as described in the Bible, referring to proud obstacles or arrogant thoughts that exalt themselves against the knowledge of God. The sermon emphasizes the need to destroy these proud adversaries and take every thought captive to the obedience of Christ, as highlighted in 2 Corinthians 10:5. Various commentators and biblical references are used to illustrate how human pride and defiance can hinder one from receiving the gospel and humbling oneself before God.

Transcript

Among Christians of all ages and of varying shades of doctrinal emphasis there has been fairly full agreement on one thing: They all believed that it was important that the Christian with serious spiritual aspirations should learn to meditate long and often on God. Let a Christian insist upon rising above the poor average of current religious experience and he will soon come up against the need to know God Himself as the ultimate goal of all Christian doctrine. Let him seek to explore the sacred wonders of the Triune Godhead and he will discover that sustained and intelligently directed meditation on the Person of God is imperative. To know God well he must think on Him unceasingly.

Nothing that man has discovered about himself or God has revealed any shortcut to pure spirituality.

It is still free, but tremendously costly. Of course this presupposes at least a fair amount of sound theological knowledge. To seek God apart from His own self-disclosure in the inspired Scriptures is not only futile but dangerous. There must be also a knowledge of and complete trust in Jesus Christ as Lord and Redeemer. Christ is not one of many ways to approach God, nor is He the best of several ways; He is the only way. ?I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me? (John 14:6). To believe otherwise is to be something less than a Christian.

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