

He Has the Worst Names

by Thomas Brooks

Satan's names reveal his true nature and disposition, which is characterized by greatness, brutishness, malice, and cruelty.

Scripture: Job 40:15, Matthew 4:3, Luke 10:19, John 10:10, 2 Corinthians 11:14, Ephesians 6:12, James 4:7, 1 Peter 5:8, 1 John 5:19, Revelation 9:11

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Description

Thomas Brooks emphasizes the various names of Satan found in Scripture, illustrating his nature and disposition. Each name, such as Behemoth, Adversary, and Abaddon, reflects the devil's characteristics, including his brutishness, malice, and destructive tendencies. Brooks warns that these names reveal the true essence of Satan as the ultimate adversary, tempter, and destroyer, highlighting the seriousness of his influence in the world. The sermon serves as a reminder of the spiritual battle believers face against such a formidable foe. Ultimately, understanding Satan's nature through his names equips Christians to resist his temptations and deceptions.

Transcript

We may read much of Satan's nature and disposition by the diverse names and epithets that are given him in the Scripture. Sometimes he is called Behemoth, whereby the greatness and brutishness of the devil is figured (Job 40:15). Those evil spirits are sometimes called accusers, for their calumnies and slanders; and evil ones, for their malice. Satan is Adversarius, an adversary, that troubles and molests (1 Pet. 5:8). Abaddon is a destroyer (Rev. 9:11). They are . . . tempters, for their suggestions;

lions, for their devouring;
dragons, for their cruelty;
serpents, for their subtlety.

As his names are, so is he. Satan's names answer
to his nature. He has the worst names and the
worst nature of all created creatures.

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