

The Knowledge of the Holy

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10 -- The Divine Omniscience

To what two aspects does the author refer to define omniscience?

What two Biblical authors declared that God has never learned?

What is the significance of the fact that God cannot learn?

Since God knows Himself perfectly, what also must be true about God's knowledge?

Why, then, does God ask questions (hint: answer is in the parentheses)

What is the natural response to the realization that God knows each of us through and through?

Because God knows us completely, what cannot happen regarding God's knowledge of us?

“His only begotten Son, when He walked among us, _____ our pains in their naked intensity of anguish. His knowledge of our _____ and adversities is more than _____; it is personal, warm, and _____. Whatever may befall us, God _____ and _____ as no one else can.”

How does this chapter challenge what you think about God?

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abash -- embarrass

arbitrarily -- immediately

enigmas -- puzzles

expedient -- advantage

inferred -- to draw a conclusion from what not clearly stated

pretext -- excuse

rhetorical question -- a question for which the answer is unnecessary because it is already known; the question is asked to make a point, not to receive an answer.

treatise -- essay