

The Mormon Concept of God

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The conflict between the God of religious worship and the god of philosophical inquiry has plagued Judeo-Christian theology since the union of Greek philosophy with Hebrew religion in the first centuries of the Christian era. The conflict in this union arises from the most basic religious needs. In response to our finitude, we refuse to worship anything less than the absolute, yet we employ modes of worship such as prayer that presuppose a personal, finite being as the object of our devotion. Understandably, this conflict remains even in Mormon thought. For while Mormonism espouses an unrefined finitist theology, it is tempted to return to the Catholic/Protestant understanding of an absolute God, against which it rebelled in its origins. The purpose of this essay is to demonstrate that such an absolutist concept of God entails insuperable difficulties while the finitist concept of God avoids these problems and is more adequate to the Judeo-Christian understanding in general and essential to the Mormon revelation in particular.

The very act of worship may appear paradoxical. Kneeling before deity symbolizes both an intimate I-Thou relationship and the infinite distance interposed between God's infinite being and our finite, precarious existence. Theologians of traditional Catholic/Protestant theology insist that God must be absolute to be the adequate object of faith. If God were conditioned in any sense (thus in some respects finite), he could not be trusted unconditionally. For what is conditional may fail us if the conditions happen to be unfavorable.¹ Theologians since Anselm have insisted that God must be the greatest conceivable being, for anything less is not worthy of our devotion, awe, and re-

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¹ Charles Hartshorne, *The Divine Relativity* (New Haven, Conn.: Yale Press, 1948), p. 22.

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The Mormon Concept of God Francis Beckwith,Stephen E. Parrish,1991 This book ventures into uncharted territory The purpose is to show 1 that the Mormon concept of God differs radically from the classical concept of God 2 that the Mormon concept of God contains many philosophical flaws and 3 that the classical concept of God is more consistent with the HebrewChristian Scriptures than the Mormon view The emphasis of this book is philosophical and will include detailed analyses of the following topics as they relate to the Mormon concept of God 1 the impossibility of the infinite past of Mormon metaphysics 2 the problems in applying the design argument to Mormon theism 3 logical necessity and the Mormon God and 4 the problem of a finite being the Mormon God progressing to a point of having infinite knowledge SAR 55 69 95 147pp 1991

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