

The Trinity Delusion

An exposé of the doctrine of the Trinity

Hebrews 1:1-2

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Proof the Trinity Error

Contrary to various Trinitarian claims, the Hebrews writer shows us the Son did not speak to the ancient Israelites during Old Testament times.

The Evidence

In these Last Days

The Hebrews writer is writing to Hebrew Christians who were tempted to return to the Law. He tells us that God spoke to the ancient Israelites through the prophets but in these last days, He has spoken to them in a son. The last days are those days when God promised to pour out His Spirit (Acts 2:17). The writer is obviously telling them that something has changed and what has changed is that God now speaks to His people in a son.

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These words would be meaningless if God has spoken to Israel in a son in the Old Testament times. Hence, it is clear that the Trinitarian claims of Jesus speaking to Moses and the Israelites are most certainly false.

Additionally, we are told in verse 5, that God's promise to David was fulfilled, "I will be a Father to him and he will be a son to Me." These words are future tense and tell us Jesus was not yet a son to God nor was God a Father to him.

Conclusion

Hebrews 1:1-2 show us beyond any doubt that the Son did not speak to the ancient Israelites as Trinitarians claim. The contextual facts (v.5) also show us that Christ was not yet a son. The writer's words here would be completely meaningless if the Son had indeed spoken to the ancient Israelites of the Old Testament.

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