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God's Infinitude, Immensity, Goodness, Justice, Mercy, Grace, Omnipresence, Immanence, Holiness, Perfection all answer, what is God like? For A.W. Tozer, there is no question more important. In fact, Tozer's desire to know God and His fullness consumed his entire life and ministry.

Originally preached as sermons at Southside Alliance Church in Chicago, this first volume of The Attributes of God examines ten attributes of God. A study guide has been added for an in depth look at each attribute. This all important book deals with the most important subject matter of God's traits. We should esteem Him stricken, smitten and afflicted, yet see Him as our Creator and King in awe, wonder, and fear with righteousness and amazement. How can we even be allowed to have a glimpse of His beauty, compassion, and grace?

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Ann says

Tozer addresses ten attributes of God: infinitude, immensity, goodness, justice, mercy, grace, omnipresence, immanence, holiness, and perfection. This book spoke strongly to me; it is so easy to create God in our own image and limit Him because we as creatures cannot really fathom Him. Tozer's language is straightforward, and sets forth a higher view of God. I need to reread this book every so often to recalibrate. As Tozer says, "If I have a low concept of God, my religion can only be a cheap, watery affair. But if my concept of God is worthy of God then it can be noble and dignified; it can be reverent, profound, beautiful."

Faye says

A must read for all Christians, I love how Mr. Tozer relates God's co-existing, and seemingly contradictory attributes, showing how they all are simultaneously working together, full-time, in ways that we in our finite humanity, struggle to comprehend. This is a book that I hope to re-visit in the future.

Joey says

Excellent!

Stephanie says

A wonderful book! It helps in giving the right view of the great God of heaven. So many these days have formulated a god of their own imaginations and it's important that we don't allow these imaginations, whether those of others or even ourselves, to twist our understanding of what the real attributes of God are. This book is written in a very understandable, yet uncompromising way.

Nathan says

A.W. Tozer is one of the great Christian minds of the 20th century. His works are always jam-packed with pearls of wisdom.

In this book, Tozer tackles ten attributes of God: infinitude, immensity, goodness, justice, mercy, grace, omnipresence, immanence, holiness, and perfection. As always, his presentation is thoughtful, his words are simple, and his subject deep.

Parts of the book made me rethink my own assumptions. The topic of justice was the most profound for me:

"We say sometimes, 'The justice of God requires Him to do so and so.' Never use that language.... God does

what He does because of what He is." And later, "Justice is not something that God has. Justice is something that God is."

Tozer tackles tricky issues like the coexistence of justice and mercy within God and the differences between God's presence and God's felt presence.

My one critique is that Tozer can jump topics a bit within the chapters. His more famous work Knowledge of the Holy has many short chapters; this work has few long chapters (at about 20 pages apiece). The result is occasional veering--yet even the rabbit trails are wise.

This book is readable for the layman, but it takes effort. It is no light reading. But as Tozer boldly writes, "An individual Christian will be a success or a failure depending upon what he or she thinks of God." The reward from this book is worth the effort.

Allison Anderson Armstrong says

i liked this book, though it felt more like a chat than a systematic study of the attributes of God. I think that's why I liked it though. It felt more personal than a lot of theological books I've read, though I did notice not much scripture was referenced throughout. He seems a little discouraged about the state of Christianity and frequently referenced the lack of real Christianity. While I totally agree, I felt his message could have been balanced with a little more positive and encouraging thoughts. I totally agree with him though and wish I could have more of this sense of the reverence and excitement about the majesty of God. I don't want to invite people to a weak faith. "We need to improve the quality of our Christianity and we never will until we raise our concept of God..."

Christabelle says

What a powerful, cleansing read after the last book. Not sure I have words...

Becky says

A.W. Tozer's The Attributes of God has been on my shelf for years. It is probably one of the first Tozer books I ever bought. However, it has remained unread for years. Even after discovering Knowledge of the Holy, a book that I loved, loved, loved. The first few attempts, for better or worse, I found a bit intimidating. The timing just wasn't right. But it was right this time. It was JUST RIGHT. The Attributes of God turned out to be an amazing--absolutely amazing--read for me.

Tozer's Attributes of God is published as two volumes. I have only read the first one. So far. In this first volume, Tozer explores:

God's Infinitude
God's Immensity
God's Goodness
God's Justice
God's Mercy

God's Grace
God's Omnipresence
God's Immanence
God's Holiness
God's Perfection

Each chapter begins with Scripture. Each chapter closes with prayer. These are contemplative, devotional readings. Tozer never lets readers forget that it is KNOWING GOD and not KNOWING ABOUT God that truly matters. His enthusiasm is contagious. His approach is passionate and demanding. He invites readers into theology. He encourages them to take God seriously, to take God at his word, to earnestly and passionately seek GOD for themselves. Some of what he says could be considered harsh, but, it could also be taken as truth--pure truth revealing the ugliness of our sin condition and just how far we've fallen. Tozer takes sin just as seriously as he takes God. I'd argue that Tozer took sin so very seriously precisely because he took God at his word, because he treasured God's word in his heart, because he believed that Jesus is the way, the truth, and the life, because he trusted that Jesus is the same yesterday and today and forever. Tozer calls believers to a deeper life, a holier life, a called apart life.

I absolutely loved this one!!!! I had four favorite chapters. I loved the chapters on God's Goodness, on God's Justice, on God's Mercy, and on God's Grace. While all the chapters are excellent, some of them are more WOW than others.

I would definitely recommend this one!!!

Travis says

i liked the last Section a lot on holiness. That god is soooo holy and we forget that and make him familiar and our buddy. But he is God

Robin Hatcher says

This collection could have been written today instead of in the 1950's. Tozer's words are timeless and are needed by today's Christians. I'm glad I took the time to read this book.

Leila McGrath says

Very good.

Becky Rivensworth says

I'm pretty sure A. W. Tozer is my spirit animal...

So much of this spoke straight to my heart. So much of it was feelings I've had but didn't know how to express. So much of this was what I needed to hear; quiet reminders of all that God is, all that He does for

me, all the ways He loves and cares for me. Not easy to hear, when our best skills are beating ourselves up, but oh so needed.

Favorite quote(s): God is not an absentee engineer running His world by remote control.

I don't know how God can suffer. That is a mystery I may never know... but I know that when I'm sick, God's sad, and I know that when I'm miserable, God suffers along with me. And I know that in all my sickness, He'll make my bed because his name is goodness and His name is mercy.

Everybody receives in some degree God's grace: the lowest woman in the world; the most sinful, blood man in the world; Judas; Hitler.

How can a kind Savior feel perfectly at home with a harsh Christian?

On a side note, I'd also highly recommend the audio book version of this, as read by Michael Kramer.

Rick Dugan says

“When we come to God our need determines which of God’s attributes we’ll celebrate.”

As always, Tozer presents us with a magnificent vision of God, and guides us to worship Him and live our lives in light of these attributes. The book is a collection of sermons and includes a helpful study guide (not written by Tozer). After discussing each attribute, the Study Guide suggests asking two questions: How does my understanding of this particular attribute have implications for my relationship with God? If I truly believed this attribute of God, how would it change the way I live?

Following are some quotes that stood out to me from each chapter.

God’s Infinitude:

“Christianity is a gateway into God. And the when you get into God, ‘with Christ in God,’ then you’re on a journey into infinity, into infinitude. There is no limit and no place to stop.”

“We mean by infinite that God knows no limits, no bounds and no end. What God is, He is without boundaries. All that God is, He is without bounds or limits.”

“We ought to stop thinking like scientists and start thinking like psalmists.”

God’s Immensity:

“God is above, but He’s not pushed up. He’s beneath, but He’s not pressed down. He’s outside, but He’s not excluded. He’s inside, but He’s not confined. God is above all things presiding, beneath all things sustaining, outside of all things embracing and inside of all things filling. That is the immanence of God. God doesn’t travel to get anywhere.”

“Why aren’t Christians the happiest, the most easeful people in all the world? Because we seek to have our rest in things that are so little.” [Quoting Lady Julian]

God’s Goodness:

“God is kindhearted, gracious, good-natured and benevolent in intention.”

“Remember that you can answer every question with this expression: ‘God out of His goodness willed it. God out of His kindness willed it.’”

God’s Justice:

“When God justifies a sinner everything in God is on the sinner’s side.”

God’s Mercy:

“It was the mercy of God that gave us Calvary, not Calvary that gave us mercy.”

“There is only one answer to why God loved you: because God is love.”

God’s Grace:

“Atonement was made in his death, but how was atonement made in His death? Let’s not vulgarize it by trying to understand it. Let’s stand and gaze at the cross and say, ‘O Lord God, Thou knowest! Worthy is the Lamb who was slain!’”

God’s Omnipresence:

“Omnipresence means God is ... close to everywhere.”

“The sinner is so dissimilar to God that the distance is one of character, not of space.”

God’s Immanence:

“Most Christians are theological Christians. They’re trying to be happy without a sense of the Presence. We are praying for a manifestation of the presence. Not the presence, but the manifestation of the presence. Christ is God manifest to mankind.”

God’s Holiness:

“Holiness means purity. We mean rectitude; we mean honor; we mean truth and righteousness; we mean all of these – uncreated and eternal.”

God’s Perfection:

“It is possible for an unholy thing to be pretty or attractive, even charming. But it is not possible for it to be beautiful. Only that which is holy can be beautiful ultimately.”

Cindy says

The focus is on ten attributes of God. Written from the heart of a man hard after God. Tozer is always a good choice.

Michael Zeller says

This book is a concise summary of the theology of God's identity. While this book is dated at times (written in the 1950s) and reflects a bit of the fundamentalist disgust for science and scientists, moving past these artifacts of his time allowed me to gain some interesting and profound insights about God and our perceptions of him.
