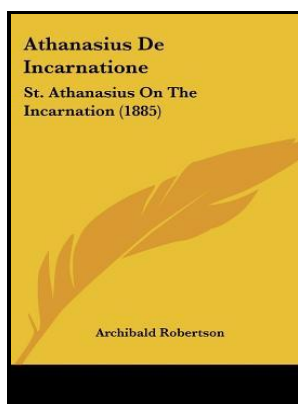


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Would not anyone who saw the substance of water transmuted into wine understand that He Who did it was the Lord and Maker of the water that He changed? Why the Cross, of all deaths? David was anointed of old, and Solomon and Ezechias; but then, nevertheless, Jerusalem and the place stood, and were prophesying: God and Asaph and Nathan; and, later, Esaias and Osee and Amos and others.

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By doing so, it argues that Christ's incarnation, crucifixion, and resurrection form the only possible point of reference by which we can understand the universe, as God creates it and works in it to bring us into union with himself.

**The Glory of the Incarnation**

As men would not recognise His works in the Universe, He came and worked among them as Man; in the sphere to which they had limited themselves.

**St Athanasius the Great, ON THE INCARNATION OF THE WORD**

Because we live in a world that is far removed from the modernist version of reality, with its rational, clinical, and superficial presentation of life, we need the courage and wisdom to embrace the presence of uncertainties in the midst of certainty. Who, then, is there that was reigning and spoiling his enemies almost before his birth? Because it was for this that He had the body, and it was unfitting to prevent it, lest the Resurrection also should be hindered, while yet it was equally unfitting for sickness to precede His death, lest it should be thought weakness on the part of Him that was in the body.

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