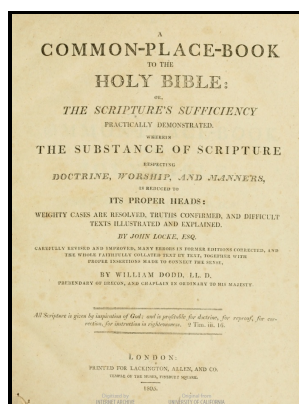


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Rush, in the year 1798-99, I had promised some day to write him a letter giving him my view of the Christian system.

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Although it may be personified, its essence is not found in gender or name. Their closest descendants are probably liberal mainline Christians who see Jesus as their model but who eschew or even deny the particular, exclusive doctrines that have been associated with Christian orthodoxy for millennia. Broadly speaking, the idea is that a first cause is responsible for the universe and that the universe runs, like a clockwork, on its own.

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