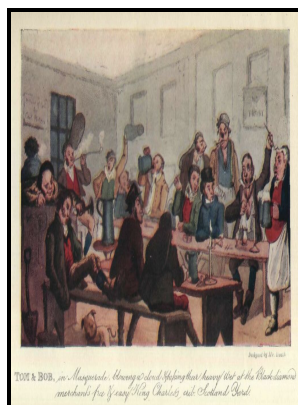


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But if not, what will you say to the suggestion on the other side, that on your hypothesis the Son has been called the only God. And that division also might be called noble of which David says, Drown O Lord and divide their tongues. What is a Report Card? In the case of books, they may include sample pages.

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III. On the Crown by Demosthenes. Greece (432 B.C.

I fear, in saying what is proper about you, I may be thought to have chosen topics unbecoming to myself. And do not even then venture to speculate on the Generation of God; for that would be unsafe.

Margaret Cavendish

The truth then, and the whole Word is full of difficulty and obscurity; and as it were with a small instrument we are undertaking a great work, when with merely human wisdom we pursue the knowledge of the Self-existent, and in company with, or not apart from, the senses, by which we are borne hither and thither, and led into error, we apply ourselves to the search after things which are only to be grasped by the mind, and we are unable by meeting bare realities with bare intellect to approximate somewhat more closely to the truth, and to mould the mind by its concepts. I think the fallacy here is the arguing from a conditioned to an unconditioned use of a term, a to use the technical expression of the logicians.

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You, tho regarding his acts with suspicion and anger, still observed the peace; for you could have done nothing alone.

George Gemistus Plethon

If it is contained in time, then in what time, and what is it but that time, and how does it contain it? And thus we see that God is not a body.

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