

The Paradox of God

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Dedicated to those who seek truth, even when silence is the only answer.

The Unknowable Known

Anyone who claims to know the full truth about God speaks from illusion. For how can the finite explain the infinite? How can a single mind, bound by language and time, contain something that has no edges, no beginning, no name?

To speak of God is already to limit what cannot be limited. Each word becomes a frame — and the moment you frame the infinite, you lose it.

So we do not describe God. We only describe our experience of not knowing.

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Belief Is Not Truth

Belief and truth are not the same. Belief is the bridge we build across uncertainty; truth is the ocean beneath it. We walk on belief because we fear the deep — the unknown, the silence, the mystery.

When we cannot explain a thing, we give it God's name — thunder, creation, consciousness, death. In doing so, we comfort ourselves not with understanding, but with closure.

To say "God did it" often means "I do not understand it." And that's fine — until we start preaching it as truth.

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The Mirror of Humanity

Every culture creates God in its own image — gentle or wrathful, distant or near — because the idea of God mirrors the human condition.

We fear the unknown, so we name it. We crave meaning, so we create a being who gives it. We suffer, so we imagine a hand that heals.

But what if God is not someone we can describe — but the very space that allows all descriptions to exist?

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The Honest Way to Speak of God

To admit we do not understand God is not weakness — it is honesty. The more we try to claim truth, the farther we move from it. Maybe silence is the only sacred language left — because silence never lies.

In silence, we do not define God. We listen to the mystery.

“The wisest thing ever said about God may be the confession: I do not know. For only then does understanding begin.”

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