



The Gospel and Man's Relationship to Deity

B. H. Roberts

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"The Gospel has only to be presented intelligently, and in its native simplicity, to be accepted. . . . It has only to be understood to be admired and believed." In these words, the author, B. H. Roberts, has stated the real purpose for his writing of "The Gospel." He wrote the work originally back in 1888 while in England amid the busy scenes of missionary life in a foreign land. As he penned "The Gospel," he felt he was telling the story of the Restoration for a new and rising generation of Mormons-the youth of Zion. He felt that the older generation of Mormons had been well taught by the missionaries. He said: "Not only did our parents hear the public discourses of the servants of God, hut in the home circle-to which they invited the teachers of the seemingly new faith-the Gospel, the harmony and beauty of its principles, the consistent blending in it of justice and mercy, its sanctifying influence upon the human character, its spirit and powers were all common topics of their conversation; until they not only intellectually assented to it as a grand system of truth, but also became imbued with its spirit, and felt and enjoyed its powers. To B. H. Roberts it was different with the youth of Zion. It had been thought that they would accept the Gospel as a matter of course. "Too much in this respect has been taken for granted. In to many instances our youth have not been instructed so thoroughly in the things of God as they ought to have been," be wrote. Now, again, in its tenth printing, "The Gospel," a simple, brief, but effective exposition on the First Principles is available, not only to the youth, but to their parents. All readers of this work will find their faith strengthened and confirmed.

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