

This Omnipresence Leads to Eternal Life #4

Part 4 of a Series of 4

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Rethinking Omnipresence - post 11

What if everything we were taught about God's presence needs a second look?

If you have followed this series from the beginning, you may have wondered why the first post was about omnipresence.

It was not an accident.

Every framework has a load-bearing assumption — one belief that, if left standing, quietly neutralizes everything built around it. For traditional theology, that assumption is this: God is directly, personally, and simultaneously present everywhere, all at once. No mediation required. No chain of transmission. No structured hierarchy. Just God, everywhere, always, touching everything directly.

If that assumption is true, the entire model we have built over ten posts becomes useless.

Think about it. If Father Jehovah is already directly present in every human mind and heart, why would He need His Son as an exclusive channel? If His Son is already directly present in every human mind and heart, why are the angels "ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation"? ([Heb 1:14](#))

If the Holy Spirit is a separate, omnipresent divine person permeating all of reality, why would the pneuma framework — the Father's word being transmitted through His Son, assimilated into the inner person — need to exist? If God reaches everyone directly, the angels become ceremonial extras. His Son becomes one option among several rather than the only door. The two-kingdom structure loses its architecture. Jacob's Ladder vision is a nice children's story but nothing structural depends on it. The chain of transmission noted in [Revelation 1:1](#) becomes foolishly redundant.

This is exactly how the 4th-century Roman imperial settlement handled it. Once a disembodied, omnipresent "Holy Spirit" person was installed as the third member of a co-equal 3-in-1 God in 381 AD (Details => <https://sidnash.org/docs/EmperorsDoctrine.html>), the transmission chain became invisible. Father Jehovah no longer needed to send anything through anyone. Jesus was no longer the exclusive mediator in any meaningful structural sense. The angels were reduced to background figures. And the pneuma of the believer became something a disembodied holy spirit person touched directly — bypassing the entire chain Jesus himself described.

There are others, while not buying into that 3-in-1 God of the Roman Empire, who think that Jesus is everywhere present, literally inside the saved. I address the origins of, and the problems with, that understanding => <https://sidnash.org/docs/IntoOurFlesh.html>

But the Bible does not support any of those theories.

Father Jehovah is located. "*Jehovah is in his holy temple; Jehovah's throne is in heaven*" ([Psalm 11:4](#)). His Son is the exclusive access point. "*No one comes to the Father except through me*" ([John 14:6](#)). Father's reach is mediated through His Son. The holy angel spirits, as the "eyes of Jehovah" ([2 Chronicles 16:9](#), [Revelation 5:6](#)), transfer Father's/Son's teachings into the *pneuma(mind)* of the believer. The chain is not incidental — it is the design.

So the series had to begin by dismantling the assumption that makes the chain unnecessary. Once it was established that Father Jehovah's presence is mediated rather than direct, every piece that followed was not merely interesting — it was required. The Ladder had to exist. His Son had to be the exclusive conduit. The angels had to carry the payload.

The word(teachings) had to do the interior work. And eternal life had to be what Jesus defined it as in [John 17:3](#) — a relational knowledge of Father Jehovah, the only true God, received through His Son, received through the angels, received as words of eternal life by humans and assimilated into the inner person -- our minds.

Pull the omnipresence thread and the whole traditional framework unravels. Leave it in place and the biblical framework can never fully take root — because the escape route stays open. A reader could always say: *"Yes, but God is also directly present, so the chain is optional."*

That escape route had to be closed first.

Ten posts later, here is what the Bible actually describes: a structured, relational, hierarchical transmission system — Father Jehovah as the Source in heaven, His Son as the living conduit, holy angels as messengers, and the Father's word arriving into the human pneuma as the substance of eternal life itself. Jesus said His Father's words ARE eternal life ([John 12:48-50](#)). And since Jesus declared His words to be only the words of His Father, the words of Jesus are also eternal life. If we assimilate those teachings through Jesus, we HAVE eternal life — the substance is real — according to Jesus and Peter in [John 6:54-68](#) .

And that raises one more question — one that cuts even deeper.

If a disembodied "Holy Spirit"(or Jesus) person is already omnipresent, already touching every mind directly, already doing the interior work without a chain of transmission — what does that actually do to Jesus? And to His angels?

According to the Bible itself, the answer is uncomfortable. That is where we are going next — in Post 12.

Why Would You Need a Bridge? - post 12

If God is already everywhere, what exactly is Jesus doing in the middle?

Posts 1, 2, and 11 closed the escape route on omnipresence. Now follow the logic one step further — because the traditional framework doesn't just conflict with the transmission chain in the abstract. It collides head-on with the Bible's most structurally emphatic statements about God's Son.

The collision is impossible to soften without doing damage to the text.

"There is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" ([1 Timothy 2:5](#)).

If the Holy Spirit is a co-equal omnipresent person providing direct access to a 3-in-1 God, then "one mediator" is either false or meaningless. There are effectively multiple mediators. The exclusivity Paul states without qualification becomes a formality — a title without structural weight.

"The words I have spoken to you are pneuma — spirit, the inner person — and life" ([John 6:63](#)). "His commandment(teaching) is eternal life" ([John 12:50](#)).

If the Holy Spirit operates directly on every human heart independent of the specific words, then what Jesus taught is not structurally necessary for receiving life. It becomes helpful — inspiring even — but not essential. Which is exactly the opposite of what Jesus himself said.

"No one comes to the Father except through me" ([John 14:6](#)).

In the traditional framework, this statement quietly loses its force. It becomes a confusing "side-note". The omnipresent Spirit person is already at the destination. The "through me" becomes a theological courtesy rather than a structural requirement.

Once you start softening the most emphatic statements in the New Testament to protect a 4th-century formula, you are no longer doing biblical exegesis. You are doing damage control.

And it is not only Jesus who is diminished. The holy angels are reduced to ceremonial messengers carrying communications that an omnipresent God could deliver instantly and directly without them. The Bible calls them "ministering spirits sent out to serve for the sake of those who are to inherit salvation" ([Hebrews 1:14](#)) — but in the traditional framework, that ministry carries no load. They are pageantry over a system that does not need them. But that's not to be found in the Bible.

What the Bible actually builds is a chain where every component is structurally necessary. Father Jehovah as the Source, located in heaven. His Son as the permanent, living conduit — not a historical footnote. The holy angels as active messengers carrying the payload. The pneuma(spirit) of the believer as the destination, renewed from the inside out by the Father's words of eternal life([Jn12:50](#)) through His Son.

Remove any one link and the chain breaks. These are not optional middle components. They are the entire mechanism.

The traditional view, honestly examined, tells a story in which Jesus and the angels are actors in a completed drama — not living participants in an ongoing one. Jesus becomes the historical event that opened the door, while the omnipresent Spirit handles everything from there. A door-opener who finished his work and stepped aside — not the permanent, living architecture the New Testament actually describes.

But if Jesus is the permanent, necessary, exclusive channel — if every link in the chain is real and load-bearing — then one question remains. The most important in the entire series.

What made Jesus the only one who could do this? What qualifies him, and him alone, to be the Ladder — the only Mediator?

That is where we are going in Post 13.

Only One Could Qualify - post 13

Why was it the Son — and not another person?

Picture a vineyard owner with a problem.

He has sent representative after representative to deal with trouble at his vineyard. His employees have mistreated them, beaten them, sent them away empty-handed. So he makes a decision that stops you mid-thought when you read it: *"He had one more to send — his only son, whom he greatly loved. He sent him last of all, saying, 'They will respect my son'"* ([Mark 12:6](#)).

Not another representative. His only son.

Jesus told that parable about himself. And the contrast he drew was not subtle. The servants were messengers/prophets. The son was the heir — categorically different in nature, in relationship, and in what his arrival meant. When you understand that parable, you understand why no one else could do what the only-born Son([Jn.3:16](#)) of "the only true God([Jn.17:3](#))" did. Not an angel. Not a prophet. Not any representative Father Jehovah had ever sent before.

Only His Son.

But why? What actually disqualifies everyone else?

The FIRST qualification is this: **He was tempted in every way we are — and never sinned.**

"We do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sin" ([Hebrews 4:15](#)).

No other heavenly being has ever lived inside human vulnerability. The hunger. The fear. The exhaustion. The full weight of temptation pressing against a human mind and body. Holy angels are powerful, faithful, and glorious — but none of them has walked that road. None of them knows from the inside what it costs to be human and remain sinless.

Jesus does.

That is not a small thing. It is the legal and relational qualification for the mediatorial role. A mediator must belong to both parties. He had to be human to represent us — not from a distance, but from within the same flesh and blood vulnerability we live in every day. And he had to emerge from that without sin, because a mediator carrying his own guilt cannot cover anyone else's.

Every other human being is disqualified by sin. The "Son of God" alone met both conditions simultaneously.

The SECOND qualification cuts even deeper.

He was the *monogenēs* — the only-born, one-of-a-kind, literal Son of Father Jehovah([Jn.3:16](#)). And that meant he was the only one who could actually die in the way the work required.

"God so loved the world that he gave his monogenēs Son" ([John 3:16](#)). He could not have GIVEN his son to be born of the human Mary, if He had no real son to give.

Father Jehovah cannot die. Scripture is unambiguous: he "*alone has immortality*" ([1 Timothy 6:16](#)). Angels are not inherently immortal — they are created. The fallen angels can and will perish with Satan in the lake of fire — no angel is the *monogenēs* son of anyone. Rather, they were created. No angel ever lived as a human. No angel's death could carry the legal and relational weight required.

Only the literal Son {more documentation: <http://sidnash.org/b/Rxm>}, born again into mortal human life, could lay that life down as a real, permanent, unrepeatable sacrifice. And only His Father had the power and the relational basis to raise him back — which is exactly what [Acts 2:24](#) tells us: "*God raised him up, loosing the pangs of death, because it was not possible for him to be held by it.*" {more texts declaring that God raised Jesus http://sidnash.org/b/y*b}

The resurrection was not a postscript. It was the Father's public vindication — his declaration that His Son had been faithful through everything. If His Son had sinned, there would have been no basis for resurrection. The Ladder would have collapsed. And there would be no path back for anyone.

The entire weight of human destiny rested on one life, lived once, by the only one who could live it.

That is why he — and only he — is the Ladder([Genesis 28:10-13](#); [John 1:51](#)).

That is why "*there is **one** God and **one** mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus*" ([1 Timothy 2:5](#)) is not an arbitrary divine preference. It is a logical necessity. In all of existence, there is only one point where genuine humanity, genuine sinlessness, and the unique Father-Son relationship all converge at once. This is why Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. **No one can come to the Father except through me.**"([Jn.14:6](#))

Jesus. Our Messiah. The only one who could.

This completes the 13-part series: "***This Omnipresence Leads to Eternal Life***"

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