

# St Basil The Great Quotes

**Jonathan Ramachandran**

On the Holy Spirit Saint Basil (Bishop of Caesarea),1980 This classic exposition of Trinitarian doctrine eloquently sets forth the distinction yet perpetual communion of the divine Persons. Without explicitly calling the Spirit God, St Basil demonstrates that He, like the Son, is of the same nature with the Father.

*Lake of Fire - Hope for the Wicked One Day? - Essays in First Christianity* Jonathan Ramachandran,2019-01-01 Christ Centered Universalism has been a Hope in First Christianity among the earliest orthodox Christians as testified even as late in St. Augustine of Hippo's infamous quote in that even he didn't call them as heretics but soft hearted Christians who did not deny Holy Scripture. A form of Christian Universalism by Origen of Alexandria may have been condemned by a later council. For protestants, please take note that both St. Augustine and that later council consists of members who Pray to Virgin Mary something which is absent from even Origen of Alexandria. Therefore, just because something is majority by later early Christianity it does not necessarily mean that it was First Christianity Doctrine. In light of this, we discuss various viewpoints, quotes by Church Fathers and Ancient Christian Writings in support of this Hope. Since the time lapse and loss of records to these First Christians being replaced by later Christianity is hard to trace or prove due to scarcity of evidences, nevertheless we endeavour to present as much as we can including some rarely known quotes within Christian Universalism Hopefuls itself. An example of a set of rare quotes which point to Christ Centered Universalism in this book which may not be popularly known is that by St. Hillary of Poitiers, the Champion of Trinity in the West and a set of interesting quotes likewise by St. Ignatius of Antioch who was a direct disciple if St. John the Apostle of Christ himself. We see traces of such an understanding in a quote by St. Justin Martyr toward the Wicked being made subject to obey God eventually as one child while St. Ireneous of Lyons has a few interesting quotes especially those that relate to the Concept of Ages/Aeons/Olam to come where in a particular instance, St. Ireneus clearly shows that the strongest phrase ages of Ages refers to the subset ages out of a larger set of Ages implying limitedness. Just like God of Abraham does not limit God to Abraham only, the phrase God's Glory to the Age/Aeon/Olam (singular) need not limit God's Glory to one Age only but may be highlighting it for that Age (unknown long time period). We do not need to teach it as a 100% certain doctrine but we may hope for it as the Bible Verses can also be understood consistently to present this Hope in some Way. One Day we will know and all things are possible with God Who Alone Decides. Peace to you.

**On Social Justice** Saint Basil (Bishop of Caesarea), 2009 St Basil's homilies on the subject of wealth and poverty, although delivered in the fourth century, remain utterly fresh and contemporary. Whether you possess great wealth or have modest means, at the heart of Basil's message stands the maxim: Simplify your life, so you have something to share with others. While some patristic texts relate to obscure and highly philosophical questions, Basil's teachings on social issues are immediately understood and applicable. At a time when vast income disparity and overuse of limited environmental resources are becoming matters of increasing concern, Basil's message is more relevant now than ever before.

**Against the Heathen** St Athanasius of Alexandria, St. Athanasius of Alexandria, 2023-05 Athanasius of Alexandria (/æθəˈneɪʃəs/; Greek: Ἀθανάσιος Ἀλεξανδρείας Athanásios Alexandrías; Coptic: ⲁⲩⲁⲛⲁⲥⲓⲟⲥ ⲁⲗⲉⲃⲁⲛⲉⲣⲓⲁⲥ or ⲁⲩⲁⲛⲁⲥⲓⲟⲥ ⲁⲗⲉⲃⲁⲛⲉⲣⲓⲁⲥ; c. 296-298 - 2 May 373), also called Athanasius the Great, Athanasius the Confessor or, primarily in the Coptic Orthodox Church, Athanasius the Apostolic, was the 20th bishop of Alexandria (as Athanasius I). His on-again-off-again episcopate spanned 45 years (c. 8 June 328 - 2 May 373), of which over 17 encompassed five exiles, when his episcopate was replaced on the order of four different Roman emperors. Athanasius was a Christian theologian, a Church Father, the chief defender of Trinitarianism against Arianism, and a noted Egyptian leader of the fourth century.

*The book of Saint Basil the Great, Bishop of Cappadocia, on the Holy Spirit* Saint Basil (Bishop of Caesarea), 1892

**Basil the Great: Faith, Mission and Diplomacy in the Shaping of Christian Doctrine** Nicu Dumitraşcu, 2018-04-17 Regarded as one of the three hierarchs or pillars of orthodoxy along with Gregory of Nazianzus and John Chrysostom, Basil is a key figure in the formative process of Christianity in the fourth century. While his role in establishing Trinitarian terminology, as well as his function in shaping monasticism, his social thought and even his contribution to the evolution of liturgical forms have been the focus of research for many years, there are few studies which centre on his political thought. Basil played a major role in the political and religious life between Cappadocia and Armenia and was a key figure in the tumultuous relationship between Church and State in Late Antiquity. He was a great religious leader and a gifted diplomat, and developed a 'special relationship' with Emperor Valens and other high imperial officials.

**The Ecumenical Legacy of the Cappadocians** Nicu Dumitraşcu, 2016-04-29 This book brings the Cappadocian Fathers to life and explores their contributions to subsequent Christian thought. Melding together a thematic and individualized approach, the book examines Cappadocian thought in relation to Greek philosophy and the musings of other Christian thinkers of the time. The volume is unique in that it details the Cappadocian legacy upon the three central divisions of Christianity, rather than focusing on one confession. Providing a multifaceted assessment of the spirituality and beliefs of the fourth-century Church, contributors interweave historical studies into their philosophical and theological discussions. The volume draws together an international team of scholars from a variety of academic backgrounds including philosophy, theology, and Classics. The contributors bring their unique perspectives to bear on their analysis of the Cappadocians'

theological contributions. Special attention is given to the Cappadocians' influence on pneumatology, Christology, and ethics. The Ecumenical Legacy of the Cappadocians sets the Cappadocians' theoretical views in relief against the political and historical background of their day, enlivening and vivifying the analysis with engaging biographical sketches.

**On the Human Condition** Saint Basil (Bishop of Caesarea), 2005 This introduction brings together major themes in Greek Patristic anthropology - the image of God in the human being the Fall from Paradise, and the human condition in the present life and in the age to come. St. Basil the Great addresses the questions posed by the human condition with characteristic clarity, balance, and sobriety. The volume begins with two discourses on the creation of humanity and a homily on the causes of evil, translated into English for the first time, and contains a new translation of a famous homily meditating on our human identity and experience. The volume also includes Letter 233 to Amphilochius of Iconium, St. Basil's spiritual son - a succinct and pointed discussion of how the human mind functions, the activity for which God created it, and how it can be used for good, evil, or morally neutral purposes. This letter complements the discussion of emotions in St. Basil's Homily against Anger, also included in this volume. Finally, the book includes excerpts from St. Basil's fatherly instructions to his ascetic communities, commonly known as the Long Rules, or the Great Asceticon.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**Finding a Loving God in the Midst of Grief** Susan M. Erschen, 2019-04-12 The loss of a love one is often devastating. And while each of us experience grief in a unique way, finding your way back to a place of wholeness may seem impossible. The emptiness, loneliness and darkness seem to never fade. This book will help you find comfort and grow closer to God, who often seems far off or even absent in your journey through grief. Drawing from both personal testimonies and religious texts, this book also contains practical advice on how to overcome some of the emotional followed by practical aspect of grief, and a prayer on each topic. This book will also help you make decisions about what to pass on and what to keep in order to treasure your memories of your loved one. Grief is a very unique and personal experience. Through this book, you will be given the confidence to grieve in your own way. Ultimately, they will see grief as a journey that can lead you into a richer spiritual life.

**Living Without Hypocrisy** Optina Elders, 2013-12-01 Now in its second printing, this modest work is an anthology of spiritual advice given by various of the nineteenth-century teachers of Optina Monastery in central Russia, organized thematically under headings such as spiritual warfare, the love of neighbor, faith, the will of God, the education of children, the commandments of God, the path of salvation, etc. Each piece of advice varies in length from a single sentence to a full paragraph. Pithy, immediately accessible, and universally applicable, these counsels resemble the sayings of the ancient Desert Fathers. Appropriate both for prolonged study and for daily devotional reading.

**The Influence of Plato on Saint Basil: A Dissertation** Theodore Leslie Shear, Aeterna Press, 1906 Justin Martyr (c. 100-165 A. D.), the earliest apologist whose works have been preserved even in part, was a Platonist before he was a

Christian and Platonic quotations abound in his works. Huber, however, points out, *Die Philosophie der Kirchenväter*, p. 14, the difficulty of harmonizing Justin's pro-Platonic and anti-Platonic views. In *Apol.*, II, 13 (Migne, Pat. Gr., VI, p. 465, B. 11) he states that the teachings of Plato are not foreign to Christ, and then again in many places we find that he attacks the heathen philosophers, Plato, Aristotle, etc.; see *Cohor. ad Graecos*, chap. 5 ff., and declares Plato's inconsistencies in chap 7. But whether as an advocate or an opponent of Plato's doctrines he shows a thorough knowledge of his works, quoting from the *Republic*, *Timaeus*, *Meno* and *Phaedrus*. Aeterna Press

**NPNF2-08. Basil: Letters and Select Works ,1968**

**Against Eunomius** St. Basil of Caesarea, 2011-04 Basil of Caesarea is considered one of the architects of the Pro-Nicene Trinitarian doctrine adopted at the Council of Constantinople in 381, which eastern and western Christians to this day profess as orthodox. Nowhere is his Trinitarian theology more clearly expressed than in his first major doctrinal work, *Against Eunomius*, finished in 364 or 365 CE. Responding to Eunomius, whose *Apology* gave renewed impetus to a tradition of starkly subordinationist Trinitarian theology that would survive for decades, Basil's *Against Eunomius* reflects the intense controversy raging at that time among Christians across the Mediterranean world over who God is. In this treatise, Basil attempts to articulate a theology both of God's unitary essence and of the distinctive features that characterize the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit--a distinction that some hail as the cornerstone of Cappadocian theology. In *Against Eunomius*, we see the clash not simply of two dogmatic positions on the doctrine of the Trinity, but of two fundamentally opposed theological methods. Basil's treatise is as much about how theology ought to be done and what human beings can and cannot know about God as it is about the exposition of Trinitarian doctrine. Thus *Against Eunomius* marks a turning point in the Trinitarian debates of the fourth century, for the first time addressing the methodological and epistemological differences that gave rise to theological differences. Amidst the polemical vitriol of *Against Eunomius* is a call to epistemological humility on the part of the theologian, a call to recognize the limitations of even the best theology. While Basil refined his theology through the course of his career, *Against Eunomius* remains a testament to his early theological development and a privileged window into the Trinitarian controversies of the mid-fourth century.

**A Strange and Gracious Light** Andrew Arndt, 2025-04-15 Be transformed by the gospel light that gleams among us. When we refer to the gospel only as the death and resurrection of Jesus and what that assures us for the afterlife, we miss out on the full depth of the gracious good news found in the person of Jesus Christ. As a result, most of our actual lives remain untouched by what the man from Galilee said and did during his life as told in the Gospels. While the gospel is certainly not less than Jesus' death and resurrection, it is much more than that—and that more is critical for how we imagine ourselves and the world around us. *A Strange and Gracious Light* cracks open the gospel story as the imaginative and prophetic spark of congregational life, modeling what it looks like to “think Jesus” and “speak Jesus” in our daily lives. Amid

the meaninglessness of consumerism, mass entertainment, and political ideologies, the strange and gracious story of Jesus has the power to shatter our settled realities and resurrect our lives. Even now, the gospel light is breaking into our world and illuminating how our lives are already and always drawn into the gracious mystery of God. With vivid imagination and a winsome tone, pastor Andrew Arndt invites readers to engage with what transpires in the life of God's people and creatively rediscover Jesus. Using the movements of the church calendar from Advent to Pentecost, this book points pastors, preachers, and all invested in the church to how the story of Jesus illumines our life together and changes the way we see everything.

**The Conquest Of Fear** Basil King, 2023-11-03 And in making this attempt I must write from my own experience. No other method would be worthwhile. The mere exposition of a thesis would have little or no value. It is a case in which nothing can be helpful to others which has not been demonstrated for oneself, even though the demonstration be but partial. In writing from my own experience, I must ask the reader's pardon if I seem egoistic or autobiographical. Without taking oneself too smugly or too seriously one finds it the only way of reproducing the thing that has happened in one's own life and which one actually knows...FROM THE BOOKS.

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