His View of the Scripture

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INTRODUCTION

- The only way we can come to know Jesus is through his word.
- When we see how Jesus viewed the scriptures, that is the way that we must view the scriptures because we're disciples.
- Jesus said the scripture cannot be broken. God's word is always right.

1 Spoken by God: The Inspiration of Scripture

Matthew 4:4; 2 Timothy 3:16; Acts 1:16

- Have you not read that which was spoken to you by God?
- Men wrote it, but God spoke it.
- All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.
- He believed that the scriptures were the very words that proceeded from the mouth of God.

2 I Am Their God: The Accuracy of Scripture

Exodus 3

- What Jesus is doing here is making an argument on the very tense of the verb.
- He's not even saying right here, I will be their God, but he says, I am their God.
- Jesus believed that you could make an argument on linguistics, that you could take a word and make a valid argument on something as important as the doctrine of the resurrection.

3 Real People: The Historicity of Scripture

Matthew 19; Luke 11:51; Luke 17

- Jesus believed those were real people. He is affirming the historicity of Scripture.
- Whatever he taught, we must teach. Whatever he believed, we must believe.
- Jesus believed in the Genesis account of creation.
- Jesus believed in everything you read about pertaining to the flood.
- He establishes the historical accuracy of all of this, that it is fact, it's not fiction, it's not legend.

4 Spoken to You: The Perpetual Binding Force

- What Jesus is hereby affirming is the perpetual binding force of the Scripture.
- The passing of time did not lessen the force of God's word.
- It was spoken years ago, but it was spoken to you.
- Times have changed, but our needs have not changed. And the word of God has not changed.

5 Have You Not Read: The Clarity of Scripture

Exodus 3

- What you have to have going for you for that to make any sense is a book that has sufficient clarity and understandability that it's proper to say, have you not read it?
- If you had read it, you could have understood.
- The scriptures are intended to be read. They're intended to be understood.

6 A Logical and an Illogical Use of Scripture

Deuteronomy 25

- Jesus is recognizing that there can be a logical and an illogical use of Scripture.
- They quoted the scripture, but they misused the scripture.
- Jesus is making use of what might be termed a necessary inference.
- Jesus is taking that information and not just drawing a conclusion, but a necessary conclusion.

> THE CHALLENGE
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> **This is the way Jesus viewed the scripture, and that's the way we must view the scripture.**

MY NOTES