

Christianity and the Modern World | Bishop Barron – Jordan B Peterson

Toward the end, Bishop Barron skirts the central issue of the atonement doctrine by calling Christ's death on the cross "the perfect praise" acceptable to the Father because Jesus followed God's will right to the end, and that act "reset" the world and created the path for redemption – the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven in the hearts of men. Peterson questions that explanation by asserting that the resurrection wasn't necessary for that story to work. Interesting discussion if you have the time.

Peterson also advances the idea that the search for God should be framed as the ultimate adventure.

[The Urantia Book:](#)

14:5.10 (159.6) Love of adventure, curiosity, and dread of monotony—these traits inherent in evolving human nature—were not put there just to aggravate and annoy you during your short sojourn on earth, but rather to suggest to you that death is only the beginning of an endless career of adventure, an everlasting life of anticipation, an eternal voyage of discovery.