

them in the book though we do not have a definite statement in any of the first four books that Moses wrote this book in its entirety.

b. The Pentateuch claims to contain information that came through Moses. You will find repeatedly in various books of the Pentateuch claims that "the Lord spoke to Moses, saying..." You find this statement over and over. The statements that Moses actually wrote are comparatively few, yet there are a considerable number of them, as I have said. But the statements that God spoke to Moses are numerous, and there is nothing in the last four books of the Pentateuch which is not connected with a situation where Moses was present and would have personal knowledge of it, according to the way the account stands.

Now somebody may say, well, what about Genesis? Does Genesis anywhere say it was written by Moses? No, it does not. There is no statement in Genesis that it was written by Moses. Well, then, maybe the last four books were written by Moses but not Genesis? Well, that might be a question that you would find interesting to try to figure out, but it would be a theoretical question, not a practical question because there is nobody that I know who believes it. The higher critics, for instance, who divide it up into sections believe that certain parts of Genesis and certain parts of the other books go together and were written by the same individual. They believe there were many points where you have close contact between certain sections and certain sections of the other books. Genesis is an introduction to the other four books, telling the history of God's dealing with mankind for that time. If we believe that Moses wrote the other books it would be quite natural for us to think of it as at least