

inherited, much that comes from external circumstances or circumstances of heredity, and the word nephesh (and psuche) seem to be used to include that and with its stress largely in that, while the words ruach and pneuma are used, I think, more of the essential man, the spirit within him.

Question: In your discussion of the animals, you recall the ~~cow~~ cow, etc, I think I understood you correctly in speaking of that as personality. In the distinguishing characteristics of the dog you have a particular personality, and then there will be a cow that will react according to personality etc. What distinguishing ~~characteristic~~ characteristic does the human spirit have? God gives a spirit to a specific body, a specific specific spirit to a specific body, what distinguishing characteristic is there in the spirit that makes it different from another spirit?

I have no doubt there is very much. I don't think we know much about it. I ~~think~~ feel quite certain there is a great difference between

all are sinners and all have come short of the glory of God; all need to be saved ~~the~~ through Christ, and we are greatly affected by the body and we are very different from than when God first the spirit to the body. The word personality is a difficult word to define. You can define it in such a way that it refers only to the individuals that have a spirit; you can define it in such a way that certain between the cat, and dog, and lion are strongly as there are great differences bewe between them. But I am inclined to think that their differences are made in the differences in the genes. A difference in the physical inheritance. Of course the behaviourish thinks that every difference is not (in the chromosomes?) But I don't think that any human being really believes that in his heart! he thinks that he is "I" and that he is one who is distinct ~~from~~ and has a certain power of choice at least. Just how you are going to use personality is a matter of definition. But there are great similarities; no question of that!