

plural. It is often called the plural of majesty; on the other hand, when the gods of the heathen are spoken of exactly the same word is used and it is there translated plural. Is it to be translated "Abraham worshipped Gods", plural, or "Abraham worshipped God"? The reading of further, larger areas of the book of Genesis or other parts of the Bible makes perfectly clear that Abraham was a worshipper of the one God and therefore it is obvious that this word is to be translated "God" and not "Gods".

The R.S.V. translation of the New Testament gave us a translation of some early Christian documents. In these documents It is quite easy to see what the writers believed. There is a unity among them in their beliefs. Their viewpoints fit together, their understandings agree. All through these writings there is found a note that is frequently stressed. That is the claim that what they are presenting is not something new but something which is the fulfillment of ~~the predictions~~ of the predictions made long before by the prophets. Christ says to the disciples on the Emmaus Road, "O fools and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken. Ought not Christ to have suffered these things and to enter into His glory?" Jesus says on the Sermon on the Mount, "Not one jot or one tittle shall pass from the law until all is fulfilled". Peter says, that the prophets knew that they were speaking not for themselves, but for us when they prophesied of the sufferings of Christ and of the glory that should follow. On the day of Pentecost Peter declared that it was not a strange and unexpected thing that Jesus rose from the dead. He said that David has specifically predicted this in the Psalms. Paul says the same thing. And frequently maintains that what he is presenting is simply that which the Old Testament had already declared and predicted.