

God's Ultimate Revelation
Hebrews 1:1-2a

Getting Started

- ❖ What kind of situations might tempt a Christian to turn his or her back on Christ?

Key Ideas for Discussion

1. All Things Context
2. God is not silent but speaks to us. (v.1)
3. God's ultimate and final revelation to His people is Jesus (v.2a)

Takeaway Truth: God's ultimate and final revelation to His people is Jesus.

Digging Deeper (Read the sermon text again and discuss the following questions.)

- Think back on the sermon and discuss what you remember about the authorship of Hebrews.
 - Why would Paul be considered a possible author?
 - What reasons were given for why he is often rejected as the author
 - **Read Acts 18:24-28, 1 Cor. 1:12; 3:5, 6; 4:6; 16:12; Titus 3:13.** What in these verses might support someone like Apollos being the author?
- How do you interpret the phrase “last days”? Is that a future, present, or past era?
- **Examine the following passages and list some of the “various ways” that God spoke to men in days past:** Gen. 28:10-15; Ex. 3:1-6; Exodus 31:18; Daniel 7:1; Daniel 9:21-23; Amos 3:7; 2 Peter 1:21

The writer to the Hebrews stressed throughout his letter that everything about the New Covenant in Christ is superior to the Old Covenant of the Mosaic Law. The first two verses of chapter one sets the tone for this line of thought as the author compares the work of God in revealing the Old and New Testaments. From Hebrews 1:1, 2 complete the following comparative chart about the revelation of the Old and New Testaments.

	Old Testament	New Testament
Source		
Verb of revelation		
Time		
Agent		
Completeness		

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➤ What does the Author begin this letter by comparing God's past communication through the Prophets with the communication He makes through Christ?

Apply It!

- ❖ God speaks to us in Christ. What is He saying to you as you consider Christ?
- ❖ What does it tell you about God that He does speak to us so faithfully through the centuries, culminating in Christ?

Think About It!

God declared himself by Law, by warning, by exhortation, by type, by parable. And when God's seers prophesied, they utilized nearly every method to communicate their message... The significance of this immensely creative and variegated communication is that it dramatically demonstrated God's loving desire to communicate with his people. It was never hackneyed, never boring, never inscrutable, never irrelevant. It was always adequate for the time. It was always progressive, revealing more of God and his ways. (Kent Hughes)