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The Urantia Book on **Jesus' Religion of Personal Experience**

"I have come into the world to proclaim spiritual liberty to the end that mortals may be empowered to live individual lives of originality and freedom before God...." **You do not have to see alike or feel alike or even think alike in order spiritually to *be alike*.** Spiritual unity is derived from the consciousness that each of you is indwelt, and increasingly dominated, by the spirit gift of the heavenly Father." Jesus, 1591:4

"I have come, not to reveal the Father to the children of Israel, but rather to bring this knowledge of God and the revelation of his love and mercy to the individual believer as a genuine personal experience." Jesus, 1629:5

"I have called you out of the darkness of authority and the lethargy of tradition into the transcendent light of the realization of the possibility of making for yourselves the greatest discovery possible for the human soul to make—the supernal experience of finding God for yourself, in yourself, and of yourself, and of doing all this as a fact in your own personal experience. And so may you pass from death to life, from the authority of tradition to the experience of knowing God; thus will you pass from darkness to light, from a racial faith inherited to a **personal faith achieved by actual experience**; and thereby will you progress from a theology of mind handed down by your ancestors to a true religion of spirit which shall be built up in your souls as an eternal endowment." Jesus, 1731:2

"The hope of human brotherhood can only be realized when, and as, the divergent mind religions of authority become impregnated with, and over shadowed by, the unifying and ennobling religion of the spirit—the religion of personal spiritual experience." Jesus, 1732:1

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