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In this book Roark writes a new prescription that will enable us to see the Christian religion, perhaps even the Bible, in a new and clearer way, a re-vision of Christianity. After Copernicus, whether people looked at the heavens from an earth-centered or a sun-centered cosmology, they still saw the same things. The sun still appeared to rise and set and the moon, Mars, and Venus still seemed in the same positions. The Copernican system did not physically move sun, earth, or the planets. It spoke not of a difference in appearances but in our way of thinking. So the call for us to shift our understanding from a God who is absolute to a God who is relative does not call for any change in the text of the Bible or the texture of Christian salvation experience. These remain the same. Rather it calls for a shift of our understanding of the center of Christian faith and action, a shift in the way we look at God. God is still sovereign, Jesus is still Lord and Savior, the Bible is still authoritative, and God is still creator, savior, and judge, still transcendent and holy. The creeds and systematic theologies are still pretty much right on; they just need a shift of emphasis. All they have to say about God needs to be understood as derived from love, subordinate to love, understood as aspects of the divine love.

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