

Unknown, because he is *always perfectly* receptive to the suspicion of being mistaken” (102).

There is nothing in Geier’s (or Plato’s) discussion of the beloved unknown that need be rejected by the Christian; indeed, there is much that should challenge him to be both a teacher like Socrates and a student like Charmides or Theaetetus. Still, the Christian professor who reads Geier’s fine book should be thrilled and humbled by the glorious fact that, as a believer, he can lead his students one step further than Geier or Plato. For the secret that the Christian professor knows is that the beloved unknown not only exists in Plato’s World of Being—“In the beginning was the Word” (John 1:1)—but that it (He!) became incarnate in our physical World of Becoming and can thus be known as a real, tangible Presence—“The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us” (John 1:14).

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*“For who has despised the day of small things?” —
Zechariah 4:10*

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