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# The Image Of God In Of Plymouth Plantation: The Voyage Of The Mayflower, Huswifery And Sinners In The Hands Of An Angry God

In William Bradfords, "Of Plymouth Plantation: The voyage of the Mayflower," he references God's providence. This made me believe that he thought of God as his higher power. After reading the excerpt many times I had come to the conclusion that his view on god was both good and bad. He referenced him many times throughout the reading, and from what I understood he seemed to think of him as someone who was always there, and as someone to end suffering. I think Bradford chose to express his thoughts on God in this excerpt to show that he was in fact helpful and that he would always be there no matter what. Although I think he shined the light on some bad parts of God as well. Bradford mentioned God and had said that he had given the young man a diseased and killed him. But farther in said that light was shined on his head and that was just the hands of god taking care of him.

Now, onto Edward Taylor's poem, "Huswifery." This poem was written to reflect on humanity's relationship with god. The entire poem was extremely religious to begin with. Taylor was known for very religious writings so his faith in god was obviously there. Taylor wrote the poem to ask god a few things. In the first line of the poem he says, "make me thy spinning wheel," asking God to make him his "instrument." Later in the second stanza Edwards then asks, "make me thy loom then. Knit therein this twine." Meaning to ask god to make him useful in doing something and to watch over him and to support him. This writer expresses his thoughts on God in a very positive way.

Lastly, in Jonathan Edwards, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," he also expresses his feelings towards God in a neutral way. He introduces him as loving but also angry. He also expresses him as almighty throughout the sermon. I think the whole idea of the sermon is to inform people to turn to God before it's too late. To ask him for forgiveness for sinning. In hopes of saving them from going to hell. He's trying to convince everyone to believe and accept their fate in god. Edwards also describes God as someone whos targeting the sinners, because he's angry with them, hence the reason he's trying to turn them towards God.