

GEORGE R. KNIGHT vs. ELLEN G. WHITE

Knight on A. T. Jones:

- Had "egotistic toes" (12).
- "Careless mouth and harsh speech" (33).
- "Self-confident" (35).
- "Never mastered the art of . . . Christian kindness" (34).
- "Harsh words and pompous attitudes" (35).
- "Confrontational" (53).
- "Habit of publicly belittling those who disagreed with him" (53).
- "Perennial problem of extremism" (101).
- "Never mastered Christian virtue of temperance" (56).
- "Fairly direct line from Jones . . . to the holy flesh movement" (56).
- "Abrasive and cocksure personality" (63).
- "At his best under pressure" (77).
- "Found . . . problem [of unchristian spirit] impossible to overcome" (82).
- "Ever excitable" (100).
- "Rashness . . . [his] special weakness" (102).
- "Sensational language" (113).
- "Employed syllogistic logic to milk out the most extreme position possible" (119).
- "With characteristic modesty . . . claimed [he was] divinely appointed" (165).
- "Taught holy flesh" (170).
- "Convinced he was God's man for the hour, . . . those who did not cooperate with [him] were against God" (174).
- "Highhandedness" (175).

Ellen G. White on A. T. Jones:

- "Bear[s] the word of the Lord" (TM 97).
- "The Lord recognized [him] as His servant" but opponents taunted him "with being fanatic, extremist, and enthusiast" (TM 97).
- "Christ's delegated messenger" (Idem.).
- "Man whom God has commissioned... [with] demonstration of the Holy Spirit" (TM 79, 80).
- "God's messenger" (Ms. 8a, 1888).
- "Man divinely appointed" (Ms. 8a, 1888).
- "The Lord's messenger" (Ms. 8a, 1888).
- "The message given us by A. T. Jones... is a message of God to the Laodicean church" (Letter S-24, 1892).
- "Some have criticized and depreciated, and even stooped to ridicule the messenger[s] through whom the Lord has wrought in power" (GCB 1891, pp. 256-258).
- "The servant of God" (TM 410).
- "God sent this young man to bear a special message" (Letter S-24, 1892). To "differ with Elder Jones... is not from the impulse of the Spirit of God" (Idem.).
- "[God's] chosen servant(s)... whom God is using" (TM 466).
- "To accuse and criticize [him]... is to accuse and criticize the Lord who has sent [him]" (Idem.).
- "Men professing godliness have despised Christ in the person of His messenger[s]" (FCE 472).
- "Upon whom God has laid the bur-

- "Extremism and harsh manners" (176).
- "Rigid inflexibility" (83).
- "At his self-confident best during the 1893 . . . Conference" (94).

den of a solemn work" (Letter S-24, 1892).

- "The messenger of God... Elder Jones.... God is working through [him]" (Letter 019, 1892).

- "Had a message from God, and you made light of both message and messenger[s]" (Letter B2a, 1892).

- "God has upheld [him], ... given [him] precious light, fed the people of God" (Letter 51a, 1895).

- "Bro. Jones has been giving the message for this time, meat in due season to the starving flock of God.... Has borne the message from church to church, and from state to state; and light and freedom and the outpouring of the Spirit of God has attended the work.... Seeks to arouse the professed people of God from their death-like slumber.... [Opposers] will be asked in the judgment, 'Who required this at your hand, to rise up against the message and the messenger[s] I sent to My people with light, with grace, and power?'" (Letter Jan. 9, 1893).

- "A. T. Jones spoke to the people, ... and the people heard many precious things that would be to them a comfort, and a strength to their faith, ... this... all-important privilege" (Ms. 24, 1888).

- "[The people] expressed their gladness and gratitude of heart for the sermons that had been preached by Bro. A. T. Jones; they saw the truth, goodness, mercy, and love of God as they never before had seen it" (RH Feb. 12, 1889).

- "I considered it a privilege to

stand by the side of [Jones]...and
give my testimony with the message
for the time" (RH March 18, 1890).

- Has "heavenly credentials" (RH
March 18, 1890).

- "God has raised up his
messenger[s] to do his work at this
time. Some...criticize...imperfections.
because [they think he does] not
speak with all the grace and polish
desirable.... Too much in earnest,
...too much positiveness, and the
message that would bring healing
and life and comfort to many weary
and oppressed souls, is, in a measure,
excluded.... [The messages bear] the
divine credentials....[Sets forth the
message] with beauty and loveliness,
to charm all whose hearts are not
closed with prejudice. We know that
God has wrought among us" (RH
May 27, 1890).

- "Jones speaks...quite a
number...fed with large morsels
from the Lord's table" (Ms. 10, 1889).