

finds it in God. The God whom the intellect ignorantly and from afar off worships and seeks is declared to us by faith.

The sum of all this is that in this region faith is a more trustworthy guide than intellect. Even in actual practice in common life we are guided not so much by intellect as by instinct. We do not argue ourselves into doing things. Conduct is chiefly dominated by love, by desire, by greed, by the non-rational things in our make-up. We may justify or condemn a particular course of conduct after it has happened as being reasonable or logical or the reverse. But we do not do things because they are logical, but because we want to do them, or because we feel we must. And more than this, it would be difficult, says Bergson, to cite a biological discovery, that is, a discovery in the realm of living nature, due to pure reasoning. If faith has its limitations, intellect has not fewer but more, and since faith is as authentic an element in our make-up as intellect, we have every right to