

FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE  
Psalm 139:1–3, 13–16

The last time we were together we looked closely at God’s numerous, miraculous creative acts, recorded in Genesis 1 and 2. We discovered the unique significance of God’s creating the first man and woman “. . . in Our image, according to Our likeness.” We not only examined the word, “image,” we also gave serious thought to what would be included in such an “image.” Whatever else the word may mean, it includes humans being given a unique dignity, responsibility, and capacity unlike any and all other forms of life. We learned that all of these attributes got corrupted once sin entered into an otherwise innocent and pristine setting; everything changed! To make matters even worse, the sinfulness that entered has impacted all humanity. As Paul writes, “. . . as through one man [Adam] sin entered into the world, and death through sin, and so death spread to all men, because all sinned” (Rom. 5:12). Does that mean that the holy, Creator-God has completely taken hands off sinful humanity, making our bodies merely biological entities totally removed from God’s care and concern? Is He no longer involved in our lives? We have Psalm 139 to thank for providing answers to those and many other questions about our bodies.

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| I. Questions Everyone Is Asking   | Introduction |
| II. Answers from a Psalm Worth Studying                                     | Exposition   |
| • General Overview (Entire 139 <sup>th</sup> Psalm)                         |              |
| • Specific Analysis (Important Observations from vv. 13–16)                 |              |
| • “You formed my inward parts . . . ”                                       |              |
| • “You wove me in my mother’s womb.”  |              |
| • “My frame was not hidden from You when I was made . . . ”                 |              |
| • “Your eyes have seen my unformed substance . . . ”                        |              |
| • “In Your book were all written the days that were ordained for me . . . ” |              |
| III. Responses That Come from Understanding                                 | Application  |