

bringing them through the wilderness, caring for them, giving them His law, showing them His will for them and preparing them for their entrance into the land He is going to give them, it is only natural that they use His covenant name almost exclusively. So the names Jehovah and God are both used a great deal in Genesis, but from the middle of Exodus on we find that Jehovah is used almost exclusively. That is very natural from our viewpoint.

Eichhorn originally only applied his source-theory to Genesis, but it was applied to later books by others who followed him. (Some writers say Eichhorn himself applied it to the rest of the Pentateuch in the last edition of his book, but this is questionable.) Originally, at least, Eichhorn said you cannot do this beyond the first few chapters of Exodus, and then it was asked, "Well, why not? Why should this alternation stop there? Why doesn't it go on?" Then Eichhorn or one of his successors said, "The answer is found in Exodus 6:3 where you read, "And God spoke to Moses and said to him, I am Jehovah and I appeared unto Abraham, unto Isaac and unto Jacob by the name of El Shaddai (which our English interpretation translates God Almighty), but by my name JEHOVAH was I not known to them." And then you look back and you will find that God said to Abraham, "I am El Shaddai, walk thou before Me." This name El Shaddai is used three or four times in Genesis.

Next the critics said, "Here you have what the Elohim document said. In it God is known as God until you get to Exodus 6:3, where God says to Moses, "I am Jehovah," but in previous times they had known me as El Shaddai. All through Genesis that document calls Him Elohim but here the name Jehovah has been revealed and therefore He is called Jehovah after this point. But the other document, the one that uses Jehovah, did not know about this story and so assumed that He had been called Jehovah right from the beginning."

We can now see the alleged difference between the two. The one story calls Him Jehovah right from the beginning, while the other story calls Him God until it gets to Exodus 3 where He reveals His name JEHOVAH, and then after that it calls His name Jehovah. So from