Exegetical Notes On Psalm 139
Exegetical Notes on Psalm 139 Rev. Richard Jordan 2 119:57 The LORD is my portion; I promise to keep thy words. 121:8 The LORD will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and for evermore.

Exegetical Notes on Psalm 139 - richardajordan.com
- On the word "thoughts," see the notes at Psalm 139:2. Compare Psalm 139:23. The remark is made here doubtless in view of the numberless "thoughts" involved in planning and forming a frame so wondrous, and in the care necessary to bring it to perfection; to develop it; to provide for it; to guard and defend it.

Psalm 139 Barnes' Notes - biblehub.com
Outline. Psalm 139 is in the middle of Book Five of the Psalms, the final division of the book. The psalm is also in the middle of a long section of works traditionally ascribed to David.

Brief Exegetical Study: Psalm 139:7 - Presence Theme ...
Psalm 139 for children (and adults) Psalm 139 can be explained to children and adults by making movements. Some examples: Psalm 139 Movement You know when I sit and when I rise; Sit on and rise from a chair you perceive my thoughts from afar. Put the two hands next to your head Before a word is on my tongue Put a finger on your lips You hem me in—behind and before; you Put a hand on the back ...

(PDF) Exegetical Paper - Psalm 139 - lead me in the way ...
The close relationship between the psalmist and God is not only emphasized in the language of "I" and "thou" in Psalm 139, but also in the repetition of the verbal root yada' (to know), which occurs seven times (1, 2, 4, 6, 14, and twice in 23).

Commentary on Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 - Working Preacher

Psalm 139 - The Text This Week - Textweek
The Psalm may be thus summarized Ps 139:1. O LORD, thou hast searched me, and known me. As though he said, "O LORD, thou art the heart searching God, who perfectly knowest all the thoughts, counsels, studies, endeavours, and actions of all men, and therefore mine."

Treasury of David—Psalm 139 - The Spurgeon Archive
Psalm 139 is one of the grandest of all the Psalms, for it brings us face to face with the majesty and power of God. Immediately it exalts God as all knowing and omnipresent, and clearly shows that all of man's life is in God's hands. The Psalm is a prayer and brings us right away to a contemplation of God's omniscience, particularly as this has to do with the Psalmist himself. This ...

THE BACKGROUND OF PSALM 139 - BiblicalStudies.org.uk
Notes by Linda Last week we concluded our study on the book of Nehemiah. This week we started a new series that will continue through the month of May. Each week we will have teaching on a specific psalm. Today Janet taught on a psalm that was special to her – Psalm 139. Janet first spoke on the overall theme of this psalm. It is that God is omniscient. This means that God is all knowing ...

Bible Study for Women: Psalm 139 - Blogger
That is the message of the beautifully-crafted Psalm 139. It's not a generic psalm; it's intensely personal, between David and God (note the frequent "I" & "me"). Thus I want to express its main message and points in the first person singular:
Psalm 139: No Escape From God | Bible.org
In that case, the insistence that God has searched and known the psalm writer (the message and hope of Psalm 139, as noted by its use as a framework in verses 1 and 23) is used to reflect on God's calling of Samuel and to point toward Jesus' calling of Nathaneal.

Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 Commentary by Fred Gaiser - Working ...
In Psalms 139, God is depicted as immensely personal with King David, but God is not omnipresent. Although God is far away, it is as if God is with King David. There is a sort of virtual omnipresence being described (at least in relation to King David's life). God protects King David through his life. King David marvels at God's personal attention. King David does not believe God is ...

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