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Personalist Papers - John F. Crosby 2004
In *Personalist Papers*, John F. Crosby continues the discussion of Christian personalism begun in his highly acclaimed book, *The Selfhood of the Human Person*.

An Introduction to Personalism - Juan Manuel Burgos 2018-02-09
Much has been written about the great

personalist philosophers of the 20th century, but few books cover the personalist movement as a whole. *An Introduction to Personalism* fills that gap, and presents an engaging anthropological vision capable of taking the lead in the debate about the meaning of human existence and of winning hearts and minds for the cause of the dignity of

every person.

The Anglican Patrimony in Catholic Communion - Tracey Rowland

2021-07-01

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of *Anglicanorum Coetibus*, Tracey Rowland gathers together leading voices to examine the issue of the Anglican Patrimony and its relevance for Christians today. The *Anglicanorum Coetibus* is the 2009 papal decree which established the Anglican Ordinariate within the Catholic Church, and this volume examines the longstanding effects of this cultural decree. Rowland introduces different aspects of the culture of Anglicanism, explains the concept of an Ordinariate within the context of ecumenical theory, and examines aspects of Anglican liturgical theology and pastoral life.

Proofs of God - Matthew Levering 2016-04-12

Leading theologian Matthew Levering

presents a thoroughgoing critical survey of the proofs of God's existence for readers interested in traditional Christian responses to the problem of atheism. Beginning with Tertullian and ending with Karl Barth, Levering covers twenty-one theologians and philosophers from the early church to the modern period, examining how they answered the critics of their day. He also shows the relevance of the classical arguments to contemporary debates and challenges to Christianity. In addition to students, this book will appeal to readers of apologetics. *The Character of the Deacon* - James Keating 2017

The Character of the

Deacon describes and moves forward the current theological and scriptural understanding of the diaconate.

John Henry Newman - John R. Connolly 2005

As one of the most outstanding Christian thinkers in history, John Henry Newman continues to influence theology, especially Catholic theology, long after his death in 1890. Yet, his writings on faith, particularly *The Grammar of Assent*, are difficult to read without guidance and direction. *John Henry Newman: A View of Catholic Faith for the New Millennium* provides both a comprehensive introduction to Newman's theology and a thorough analysis of its relevance for the Church today. The first systematic analysis of Newman's thought, this book skillfully weaves together the Cardinal's

diverse writings on faith with seminal secondary sources and presents an integrated view of his mature notion of Catholic faith. Enhanced by a detailed introduction, biographical sketch, and bibliography, this book explores John Henry Newman's teaching on the relationship between faith and doubt, the role of the will in certitude, the relationship between faith and reason, the personal nature of faith, the function of the magisterium, the importance of dialogue, and the role of the conscience in decision-making. The concluding chapter examines the significance of Newman's thought for Catholic theology today.

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Catholic Philosophical Association - American Catholic Philosophical

Association 1986
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annual meeting.
*A Guide to John Henry
Newman* - Juan R. Velez
2022
John Henry Newman
(1801-1890), renowned
thinker and writer,
Anglican clergyman and
later Roman Catholic
priest and cardinal, has
had a lasting influence
on both Anglicans and
Catholics, in the fields
of literature,
education, and theology.
On October 13, 2019,
Pope Francis declared
him a saint in Rome.
Appealing to both the
student and the scholar,
*A Guide to John Henry
Newman* provides a wide
range of subjects on
Newman's life and
thought relevant for our
times and complementary
to biographies of
Newman. The contributors
include authors from
many different
disciplines such as

theology, education,
literature, history, and
philosophy, highlighting
the wide range of
Newman's work. These
authors offer a positive
assessment of Newman's
thought and contribute
to the discussion of the
recent scholarship of
others. *A Guide to John
Henry Newman* will
interest educated
readers and professors
alike, and serve as a
text for college
seminars for the purpose
of studying Newman.
*Conscience the Path to
Holiness* - Edward Jeremy
Miller 2014-11-10
The writings on the
nature of conscience are
many, and those of John
Henry Cardinal Newman
about conscience are
among the very best.
*Conscience the Path to
Holiness: Walking with
Newman* is the work of
ten Newman scholars from
three continents.
Against the contemporary
view that conscience

means one's inalienable right to assert with impunity whatever one feels personally convinced of, this book reclaims a richer and more balanced presentation of conscience that avoids what Newman, in his day,...

The Personalism of John Paul II - John F. Crosby
2019-03-26

An introduction to the personalist philosophy of St. John Paul II, written by John F. Crosby, a longtime friend of the former pope, and a leading personalist philosopher.

The Person at the Crossroads: A Philosophical Approach - James Beauregard
2020-09-01

'The Person at the Crossroads: A Philosophical Approach' brings together scholars from around the world who share a common interest in the nature

and activity of the human person. Personhood is examined from a variety of perspectives, both philosophical and theological, drawing on the rich traditions of both Western and Eastern thought. Readers will find themselves on a journey through the works of past and current scholars including, Confucius, Augustine, David Hume, Immanuel Kant, Horace Bushnell, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Michael Polanyi, Rudolf Carnap, Karol Wojtyła, Erazim Kohak, and many other authors who touch upon the personalist tradition and the human person. This volume will be of particular interest to readers interested in the nature of the human person, as well as philosophy and theology undergraduate and graduate students and professors teaching in these areas.

John Henry Newman on Truth and Its Counterfeits - Reinhard Hutter 2020

"Through the thought and writings of John Henry Newman, the author explores four counterfeits of important Christian ideas in secularized culture--conscience, faith, doctrine, and the university--and presents true exemplars of these notions for the modern world"--

El personalismo de John Henry Newman - John F. Crosby 2017-11-04

Person: Encounters, Paradigms, Commitment and Applications - Diana Prokofyeva 2023-09-26
Personalist thought offers fundamental perspectives which are able to shape the broader fields of philosophy, theology, and related areas of study. Familiarity with the scope of its recent

developments is valuable not only for personalist scholars but also for those interested in non-materialist thought and especially the problems and questions of the person in various aspects. This work, bringing together papers from a 2019 conference, aims to serve these readerships. It will also provide an archival record of the state of the field at this point in Western intellectual history. In terms of content, the work addresses four general themes: personalist thought as it is encountered in the writings of particular scholars; the place of personalism within broader philosophical thought; personalist engagement with major religious traditions; and the application of personalist modes of thinking to a range of real-world questions.

The book is unique in that it brings together multiple strands of personalist thought, demonstrating its breadth and depth and its ability to engage in wider contemporary philosophical and cultural debates.

Truth and Responsibility: A Personalist Reading of Newman - Jan Klos

2023-11-30

The main thesis of this monograph, and its novelty, is the attempt to read Newman's work not only as a defence of the author's life, but as a defence of individual life in general. This reading is done against the background of his profound personalism based on two foundations: truth and responsibility.

The History of Apologetics - Zondervan, 2020-06-16

ECPA Christian Book

Award 2021 Finalist: Biography & Memoir Explore Apologetics through the Lives of History's Great Apologists The History of Apologetics follows the great apologists in the history of the church to understand how they approached the task of apologetics in their own cultural and theological context. Each chapter looks at the life of a well-known apologist from history, unpacks their methodology, and details how they approached the task of defending the faith. By better understanding how apologetics has been done, readers will be better able to grasp the contextualized nature of apologetics and apply those insights to today's context. The History of Apologetics covers forty-four apologists including: Part One: Patristic

Apologists Part Two:
Medieval Apologists Part
Three: Early Modern
Apologists Part Four:
19th C. Apologists Part
Five: 20th C. American
Apologists Part Six:
20th C. European
Apologists Part Seven:
Contemporary Apologists
**Woman as Prophet in the
Home and the World** - R.
Mary Hayden Lemmons
2016-09-15

This first-ever
interdisciplinary study
of the woman as prophet
shows that, in these
troubling times,
ordinary
women—especially
Christian women—need to
function as prophets by
proclaiming, in word and
deed, the
indispensability of
lovingly seeking the
welfare of others.

*The Making of American
Liberal Theology* - Gary
J. Dorrien 2001-01-01
This text identifies the
indigenous roots of
American liberal

theology and uncovers a
wider, longer-running
tradition than has been
thought. Taking a
narrative approach the
text provides a
biographical reading of
important religious
thinkers of the time.

Heart Speaks Unto Heart
- Jan Klos 2021

"This book uniquely
combines two biographies
of John Henry Newman and
Edith Stein in order to
show that no matter what
kind of circumstances we
may live in, loyalty to
one's own self is the
most significant part of
life"--

**The Selfhood of the
Human Person** - John F.
Crosby 1996

Crosby unfolds the
mystery of personal
uniqueness, shedding new
light on the
unrepeatability of each
human person.

Saint John Henry Newman
- Robert C. Christie
2020-01-17

This volume of essays,

sponsored by the Newman Association of America, serves to identify, preserve, and promote the legacy of John Henry Newman. It argues that eleven major elements of Newman's life and work speak to us today, and, in fact, are very important resources for believers in their confrontation with the challenges of an increasingly secular world. They also resonate loudly to a church in crisis both internally and externally in its confrontation with that world. Ten authors, included among them some of the world's most noted Newman scholars, as well as several emerging ones, address various aspects of Newman's legacy on a host of subjects. These include the nature and challenges of faith both for believers and contemporary "nones"

with no religious affiliations, an analysis of what and how we know things, particularly bearing on religious matters, the experience of conversions, the place and meaning of relationships in our search for God, especially those of family, home, and friendships, the indispensable role of the church in our drive for holiness, the nature and importance of education and its personal dimension, and the correct application of history in studying and learning from Newman's legacy. Those who have questions and who think about these subjects, academics and non-academics alike, will find much to ponder in these essays. Selected Sermons - John Henry Newman 1994
John Henry Newman, the most seminal of modern

Catholic theologians, is often called 'the Father of the Second Vatican Council.' the teachings of which he anticipated in so many ways, especially in his ecclesiology, with its emphasis on the role of the laity, but also in his theory of the development of doctrine, his ecumenism, and his concern for the renewal of Catholicism in the modern world.

Newman in the Story of Philosophy - D. J. Pratt
Morris-Chapman
2021-07-01

Saint John Henry Newman is widely acknowledged to be an important theologian. Despite this, Newman commentators believe that his work has received little recognition by philosophers. This book explores whether or not Newman's supposed philosophical isolation constitutes a

misconception in Newman historiography. First of all, it does this by examining Newman's general philosophical reception over the last two centuries; surveying a wide range of philosophical positions and philosophers from the many different branches of this discipline. The book then focuses upon whether or not Newman has made a contribution to one specific philosophical position, seldom given attention within Newman scholarship: the particularist approach to epistemology. In its investigations into this and the other more general dimension of Newman's philosophical reception, the book offers an historical re-evaluation of Newman's philosophical legacy.
John Henry Newman: Fifteen Sermons Preached Before the University of

Oxford - James David Earnest 2006-08-31
Newman himself called the Oxford University Sermons, first published in 1843, 'the best, not the most perfect, book I have done'. He added, 'I mean there is more to develop in it'. Indeed, the book is a precursor of all his major later works, including especially the Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine and the Grammar of Assent. Dealing with the relationship of faith and reason, the fifteen sermons represent Newman's resolution of the conflict between heart and head that so troubled believers, non-believers, and agnostics of the nineteenth century. Their controversial nature also makes them one of the primary documents of the Oxford Movement. This new edition provides an introduction

to the sermons, a definitive text with textual variants, extensive annotation, and appendices containing previously unpublished material.
Engaging the Doctrine of Creation - Matthew Levering 2017-07-18
Distinguished scholar Matthew Levering examines the doctrine of creation and its contemporary theological implications, critically engaging with classical and modern views in dialogue with Orthodox and Reformed interlocutors, among others. Moving from the Trinity to Christology, Levering takes up a number of themes pertaining to the doctrine of creation and focuses on how creation impacts our understandings of both the immanent and the economic Trinity. He also engages newer trends such as

ecological theology.
*The Philosophy of John
Henry Newman and
Pragmatism* - Marial
Corona 2023

In recent years,
interest in John Henry
Newman as a philosopher
has gained momentum.
This work places his
philosophical insights
in conversation with
philosophers from the
pragmatic tradition,
particularly with C. S.
Peirce, the classical
pragmatists, and those
who have followed their
line, and shows several
lines of concurrence. It
argues that Newman
overcame the modern
philosophy of his time
by reconnecting to the
Aristotelian tradition
in a very similar way to
how Peirce did it fifty
years later and the new
pragmatists a century
after. Without claiming
that Newman is a
pragmatist philosopher,
pragmatism is used as a
foil, or point of

access, to delve into
Newman's philosophy and
bring forth the richness
of his thought while
placing him in the canon
of philosophy. This
approach deepens the
understanding of his
philosophical
contributions and widens
their reach to circles
that have previously not
engaged with him.
Further, this study
provides a means to
understand pragmatism's
resources from a seldom-
used vantage point and
perhaps appreciate its
fruitfulness in a new
way. Much emphasis is
placed in Newman's texts
that refer to his search
for and commitment to
the truth. The
particular nuances of
his thought that are
brought to light
showcase the effective
intellectual resources
that his writings
contain. Newman does not
provide ready-made
answers to today's

questions, but the way he analyzes and engages with the quandaries of his time can point us to creative and fruitful ways of engaging with those of our times.

The Personalism of John Henry Newman - John F. Crosby 2014-10

It has been said that John Henry Newman stands at the threshold of the new age as a Christian Socrates, the pioneer of a new philosophy of the individual Person and Personal Life. Newman's personalism is found in the way he contrasts the theological intellect and the religious imagination. Newman pleads for the latter when he famously says, in words that John F. Crosby takes as the motto of his book, I am far from denying the real force of the arguments in proof of a God ...but these do not warm me or enlighten me; they do not take away

the winter of my desolation, or make the buds unfold and the leaves grow within me, and my moral being rejoice. In The Personalism of John Henry Newman, Crosby shows the reader how Newman finds the life-giving religious knowledge that he seeks. He explores the heart in Newman and explains what Newman was saying when he chose as his cardinal's motto, *cor ad cor loquitur* (heart speaks to heart). He explains what Newman means in saying that religious truth is transmitted not by argument but by personal influence. Crosby also examines Newman's personalist account of what it is to think; he explains what it is for a person to think not just by rule but by his spontaneous living intelligence. Crosby examines the

subjectivity of Newman, and shows how the modern turn to the subject is enacted in Newman. But these personalist aspects of Newman's mind, which connect him with many streams of contemporary thought, are not the whole of Newman; they stand in relation to something else in Newman, something that Crosby calls Newman's radically theocentric religion. Newman is a modern thinker, but not the modernist he is sometimes mistaken for. The inexhaustible plenitude of Newman derives from the union of apparent opposites in him: the union of his teaching on the heart with his theocentric teaching, of the subjectivity of experience with the objectivity of revealed truth. Crosby writes for a broad non-specialist public just as Newman

did.

Against Values - Philip J. Harold 2022

"As a systematic introduction to the philosophical foundations of postliberalism, this timely book reveals how the idea of personal values have served to divide and segregate people rather than uniting them under a shared common good. Also discussed are the contemporary interplay of sovereignty and morality and religion and politics"--

Wealth of Persons - Fr. John Mc Nerney 2016-08-31
Thomas Piketty's *Capital* in the Twenty-First Century initiated a great debate not just about inequality but also regarding the failures found in the economic models used by theoreticians and practitioners alike. *Wealth of Persons* offers a totally different

perspective that challenges the very terms of the debate. The Great Recession reveals a great existential rift at the core of certain economic reflections, thereby showing the real crisis of the crisis of economics. In the human sciences we have created a kind of "Tower of Babel" where we cannot understand each other any longer. The "breakdowns" occur equally on the personal, social, political, and economic levels. There is a need for an "about-face" in method to restore harmony among dissociated disciplines. Wealth of Persons offers a key to such a restoration, applying insights and analysis taken from different economic scholars, schools of thought, philosophical traditions, various disciplines, and charismatic

entrepreneurs. Wealth of Persons aims at recapturing an adequate understanding of the acting human person in the economic drama, one that measures up to the reality. The investigation is a passport allowing entry into the land of economic knowledge, properly unfolding the anthropological meaning of the free economy. *The Person and the Common Good* - Jacques Maritain 1994-04-22 Presenting with moving insight the relations between man, as a person and as an individual, and the society of which he is a part, Maritain's treatment of a lasting topic speaks to this generation as well as those to come. Maritain employs the personalism rooted in Aquinas's doctrine to distinguish between social philosophy centered in the dignity of the human

person and that centered in the primacy of the individual and the private good.

The Oxford Handbook of Catholic Theology - Lewis Ayres 2019-03-28
The Oxford Handbook of Catholic Theology provides a one-volume introduction to all the major aspects of Catholic theology. Part One considers the nature of theological thinking, and the major topics of Catholic teaching, including the Triune God, the Creation, and the mission of the Incarnate Word. It also covers the character of the Christian sacramental life and the major themes of Catholic moral teaching. The treatments in the first part of the Handbook offer personal syntheses of Catholic teaching, but each offers an account in accord with Catholic theology as it is expressed in the

Second Vatican Council and authoritative documentation. Part Two focuses on the historical development of Catholic Theology. An initial section offers essays on some of Catholic theology's most important sources between 200 and 1870, and the final section of the collection considers all the main movements and developments in Catholic theology across the world since 1870. This comprehensive volume features fifty-six original contributions by some of the best-known names in current Catholic theology from the Americas, Europe, Asia, and Africa. The chapters are written in an engaging and easily comprehensible style functioning both as a scholarly reference and as a survey of the field. There are no comparable studies

available in one volume and the book will be an indispensable reference for students of Catholic theology at all levels and in all contexts.

Remain in Me - James Keating 2019-04-11

The collaboration of priests and deacons in the ministry of the gospel has not always been without some tension. *Remain in Me* encourages clergy with this vital challenge through concrete commitments to spiritual direction and a new way of engaging God even while ministering. The book addresses their mutual dedication to remain with Christ in prayer even in the service of parishioners.

Fictions of Certitude - John S. Haller 2020

The search for belief and meaning among nineteenth-century intellectuals The nineteenth century's explosion of scientific

theories and new technologies undermined many deep-seated beliefs that had long formed the basis of Western society, making it impossible for many to retain the unconditional faith of their forebears. A myriad of discoveries--including Faraday's electromagnetic induction, Joule's law of conservation of energy, Pasteur's germ theory, Darwin's and Wallace's theories of evolution by natural selection, and Planck's work on quantum theory--shattered conventional understandings of the world that had been dictated by traditional religious teachings and philosophical systems for centuries. *Fictions of Certitude: Science, Faith, and the Search for Meaning, 1840-1920* investigates the fin de siècle search for truth and meaning in a world

that had been radically transformed. John S. Haller Jr. examines the moral and philosophical journeys of nine European and American intellectuals who sought deeper understanding amid such paradigmatic upheaval. Auguste Comte, John Henry Newman, Herbert Spencer, Alfred Russel Wallace, Thomas Henry Huxley, John Fiske, William James, Lester Frank Ward, and Paul Carus all belonged to an age in which one world was passing, while another world that was both astounding and threatening was rising to take its place. For Haller, what makes the work of these nine thinkers worthy of examination is how they strove in different ways to find certitude and belief in the face of an epochal sea change. Some found ways to reconceptualize a world in which God and nature

coexist. For others, the challenge was to discern meaning in a world in which no higher power or purpose can be found. As explained by D. H. Myer, "The later Victorians were perhaps the last generation among English-speaking intellectuals able to believe that man was capable of understanding his universe, just as they were the first generation collectively to suspect that he never would."

The Consolation of Rhetoric - David M. Whalen 1994

Becoming a Pastor Theologian - Todd Wilson 2016-10-27

The Center for Pastor Theologians (CPT) seeks to overcome the bifurcation that has developed between the roles of pastor and theologian. Based on the first CPT conference in 2015, this volume brings

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together the reflections of church leaders and academic theologians to consider how these roles might be reconnected once again.

The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman -

Frederick D. Aquino
2018-10-25

John Henry Newman (1801-1890) has always inspired devotion. Newman has made disciples as leader of the Catholic revival in the Church of England, an inspiration to fellow converts to Roman Catholicism, a nationally admired preacher and prose-writer, and an internationally recognized saint of the Catholic Church. Nevertheless, he has also provoked criticism. The church authorities, both Anglican and Catholic, were often troubled by his words and deeds, and scholars have disputed his

arguments and his honesty. Written by a range of international experts, The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman shows how Newman remains important to the fields of education, history, literature, philosophy, and theology. Divided into four parts, part one grounds Newman's works in the places, cultures, and networks of relationships in which he lived. Part two looks at the thinkers who shaped his own thought, while the third part engages critically and appreciatively with themes in his writings. Part four examines how those themes have shaped conversations in the churches and the academy. This Handbook will serve as an important resource to critical and appreciative exploration of the person, writings, controversies, and

legacy of Newman.

My Battle Against Hitler

- Dietrich von

Hildebrand 2014-10-21

How does a person become Hitler's number one enemy? Not through espionage or violence, it turns out, but by striking fearlessly at the intellectual and spiritual roots of National Socialism. Dietrich von Hildebrand was a German Catholic thinker and teacher who devoted the full force of his intellect to breaking the deadly spell of Nazism that ensnared so many of his beloved countrymen. His story might well have been lost to us were it not for this memoir he penned in the last decades of his life at the request of his wife, Alice von Hildebrand. In *My Battle Against Hitler*, covering the years from 1921 to 1938, von Hildebrand tells of the scorn and ridicule

he endured for sounding the alarm when many still viewed Hitler as a positive and inevitable force. He expresses the sorrow of having to leave behind his home, friends, and family in Germany to conduct his fight against the Nazis from Austria. He recounts how he defiantly challenged Nazism in the public square, prompting the German ambassador in Vienna to describe him to Hitler as "the architect of the intellectual resistance in Austria." And in the midst of all the danger he faced, he conveys his unwavering trust in God, even during his harrowing escape from Vienna and his desperate flight across Europe, with the Nazis always just one step behind. Dietrich von Hildebrand belongs to the very earliest anti-Nazi resistance. His public

statements led the Nazis to blacklist him in 1921, long before the horrors of the Third Reich and more than 23 years before the assassination attempt on Hitler in July 1944. His battle would culminate in the countless articles he published in Vienna, a selection of which are featured in this volume. "It is an immense privilege," writes editor John Henry Crosby, founder of the Hildebrand Project, "to present to the world the shining witness of one man who risked everything to follow his conscience and stand in defiance of tyranny."

Belief in a Secular Age
- David Paternostro 2018
We are currently living in what has been dubbed "a secular age." Religious affiliation has gone down, leading to a phenomenon in the West known as "the rise of the Nones." At the

same time, from the time of the Gospels, the Church understands herself to be charged by Jesus Christ with the obligation to "make disciples of all nations" (Mt. 28:19). Recent popes have likewise affirmed that we are obliged to go out and propose faith in Jesus to the world. Beginning with John Paul II, a "new evangelization" has been proposed, where the Church evangelizes and makes disciples in places where Christian belief once was common, but has now waned. This work seeks first of all to advance the project of the New Evangelization. Evangelization cannot happen in a vacuum, however, and we must be mindful of what people find credible. Just as Jesus did not berate Thomas for his doubt, but rather gave Thomas

what he needed for belief, so too the Church cannot merely berate the modern world for unbelief, but give it what it needs for belief. Thus, it is necessary that we first ask what people need to believe in general. In the first chapter, drawing heavily from Charles Taylor's work *A Secular Age*, we will get a feel for the conditions of belief in the contemporary world, and then flesh out our notions by drawing upon various sociological and historical studies of current unbelief, especially Cristal Manning's book *Losing our Religion*. In the second chapter, we once again begin with Taylor, focusing on the excarnate trend in knowing, where starting in the Enlightenment our senses, feelings, and experiences were obstacles to knowing. We

will then contrast this with the approach of 19th century British thinker John Henry Newman, whose work *Grammar of Assent* sought to push back against these excarnating trends, especially in the concept of the Illative Sense that he developed in the book. Finally, we will explore how Newman's Personalism—his grasp of the dignity of the whole person—can be seen in how he proposes Christianity for belief to others. Newman prioritizes reality over ideas, and so will stress Biblical images, saints, sacraments, liturgy, and history—all as a way of gaining an image of the person of Jesus. From these images and experiences had by the whole person, we may propose Christianity in a credible manner, and the Church may continue to be faithful to her

mandate from Jesus to introduce Him to all peoples.

Splendor personae - Bogumił Gacka 2020

The Past, Present, and Future of Theologies of Interreligious Dialogue - Terrence Merrigan 2017
The Past, Present and Future of Theology of Interreligious Dialogue brings together several of the most widely regarded specialists who have contributed to theological reflection on religious diversity and interreligious encounter. The chapters are united by the consistent theme of the obligation to engage with the challenges that emerge from the tension between the doctrinal tradition(s) of Christianity and the need to reconsider them in light of and in response to the fact of

religious otherness. As a whole, these reflections are motivated by the desire to bring together a significant selection of different theological approaches that have been developed and appropriated in order to engage with religious difference in the past and present, as well as to suggest possibilities for the future. This confluence of perspectives reveals the complexity of theological reflection on religious diversity, and gives some indication of future challenges that must be acknowledged, and perhaps successfully met, in the ongoing attempt to address a universal reality in light of traditional doctrinal particularities and cultural concerns.