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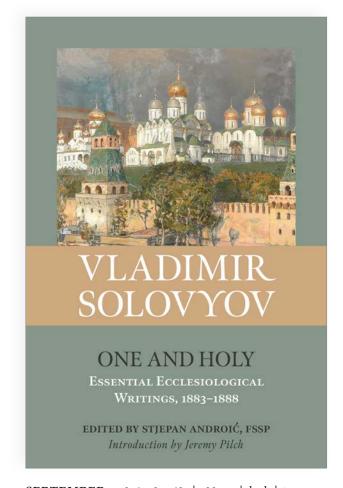
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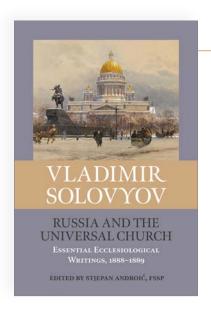
2025 marks the 125th anniversary of the death of Vladimir Sergeyevich Solovyov, one of the most influential Russian religous thinkers and philosophers of his time. Solovyov's literary heritage is among the largest and most important in the Russian language, enjoying continued relevance particularly in matters of East–West ecumenism. From 1883 to 1889, Solovyov focused especially on questions of the universality of the Church, and in *One and Holy* many of these essential ecclesiological writings have been gathered together for the first time in English translation.

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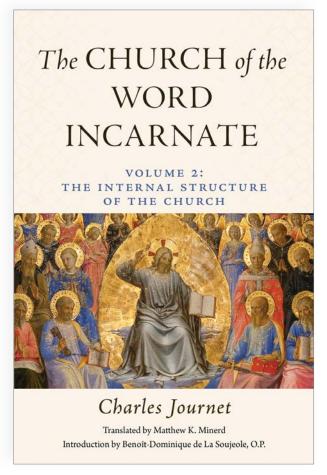
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In Russia and the Universal Church, his final ecclesiological masterpiece, Vladimir Solovyov offers a defense of the Catholic Church and of the papacy as guarantor of unity, along with an outline of Russia's future role within salvation history. Accompanying this work are other ecclesiological writings, including Saint Vladimir and the Christian State and Response to Correspondence from Krakow, which give deeper insight into Solovyov's thinking on the Church and her relationship to worldly power.

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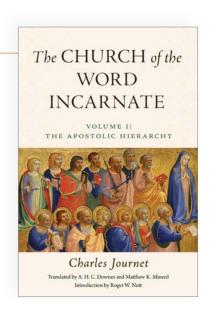
In this second volume, Journet commences his examination of divine grace and charity as the Church's inherent formal cause, setting the stage for a consideration of the unity and catholicity of the Church in volume three. Foregrounded and developed here is his account of the Church's interior structure relative to Christ as her head, the Blessed Virgin Mary as her exemplar, and the Holy Spirit as her "Uncreated Soul." This theological grounding of ecclesiology in connection to the Incarnation, Mary, and the sending of the Spirit concludes with Journet's reflection on the various central definitions of the Church.

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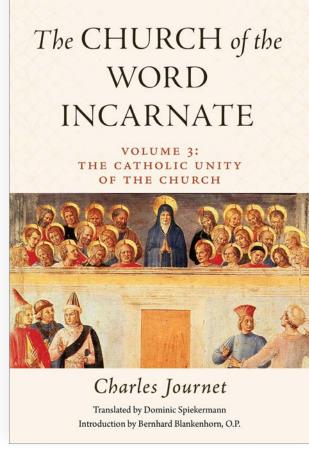
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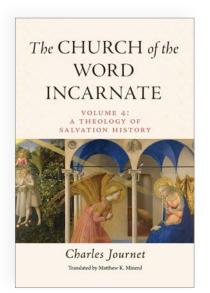
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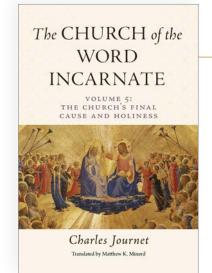
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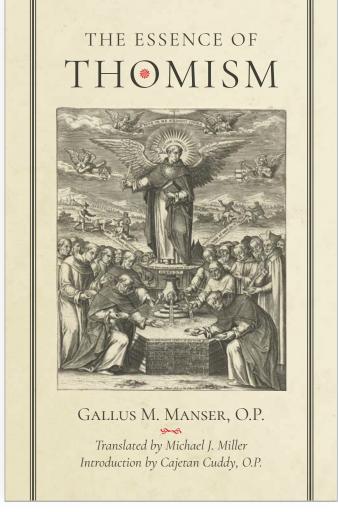
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# THE ESSENCE OF THOMISM

Gallus M. Manser, O.P.

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The person and legacy of Thomas Aquinas continue to enjoy great interest, yet his work eludes facile summary, and the question "What is Thomism?" is not always easy to answer. In his aptly titled *The Essence of Thomism*, Gallus Manser, O.P., provides one of the most precise and comprehensive replies to this question, explaining the genius of both the historical figure of Aquinas and the intellectual tradition that bears his name.

First published in 1932 and given further expansions in 1935 and 1949, *The Essence of Thomism* was immediately hailed as a work of unusual erudition and insight. Rather than merely listing various characteristics of Thomistic thought, Manser elucidates the first principles that inform the architectonic synthesis that Aquinas bequeathed to posterity, and he in turn masterfully surfaces the scientific and systematic vitality that has perennially informed the Thomistic tradition. Inspired by Aquinas's own unwavering pursuit of universal truth, Manser is here intent upon identifying the unified formality and speculative soul of Thomism, exploring it from within and providing a guided tour of what lies at the heart of Thomistic thought.

"In his masterpiece, The Essence of Thomism, Manser succeeded in presenting St. Thomas and Thomism in a way that is both systematic and historical. It was imperative to make this monument of twentieth-century Thomism accessible to a wider audience."

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Fr. John B. Burns

The exhortation to love one's enemies stands out as one of the most challenging of all of Christ's teachings, as the contents and obligations of such love are elusive, and their practical fulfillment is inescapably arduous. Between oneself and one's enemy stands an array of injustices and injuries that arouse layered emotional reactions, which often persist over extended periods of time. To love one's enemy is thus to rise above hurt, anger, resentment, and even hatred, and to offer instead the gift of mercy, to forgive.

In Pardon and Peace, John Burns provides a rich, interdisciplinary study of healing through interpersonal forgiveness, combining the findings of modern clinical psychology and the insights of St. Thomas Aquinas's theological anthropology. Utilizing the fieldleading work of psychologist Robert Enright, Burns first outlines the tremendous progress made within the field of psychology in understanding interpersonal forgiveness as a process that moves in stages and inherently involves a range of emotions. He then incorporates the philosophical and theological gains of Aquinas, uniting and extending their shared lines of inquiry in order to develop a theological account of interpersonal forgiveness and to examine the place of forgiveness within a theology of healing. As Burns shows, the mutual fruitfulness of dialogue between psychology and theology furnishes new conclusions for both fields, holding promise not only for a better understanding of interpersonal forgiveness but also for its practical and pastoral applications.

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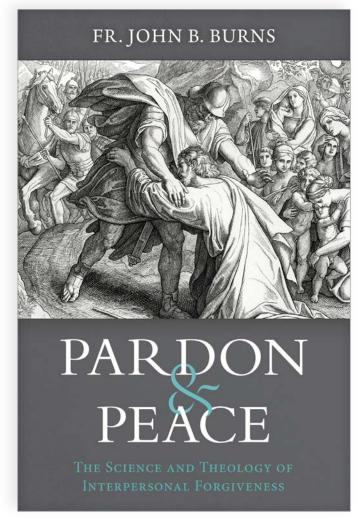
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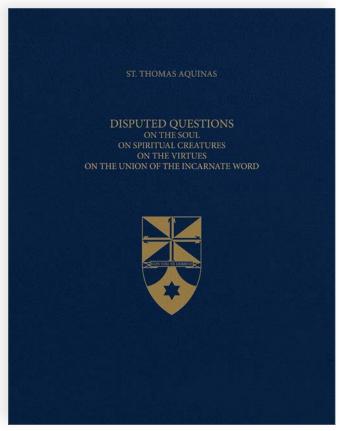
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In medieval scholasticism, the *disputatio*, or "dispute," was a form of teaching in which a university master would discuss and resolve supporting and opposing arguments on a given topic or theme. Written reports of the originally oral perfomance would then be considerably edited for later dissemination as "disputed questions."

St. Thomas Aquinas's *Disputed Questions on the Soul* is the fruit of one such *disputatio*, conducted around 1266–1267 during his time in Rome, toward the start of his composition of the *Prima Pars* of the *Summa theologiae*. The 21 questions that comprise this collection address issues of metaphysics, anthropology, and epistemology that Aquinas would also treat in the *Summa*.

Accompanying this text are three additional collections of later disputed questions of Aquinas: On Spiritual Creatures, composed around 1267–1268; and On the Virtues and On the Union of the Incarnate Word, both composed toward the end of Aquinas's second teaching period in Paris, around 1271–1272. These collections contain numerous parallels to the Summa theologiae's treatments of angelology, moral theology, and Christology found in the Prima Pars, Secunda Pars, and Tertia Pars, respectively.

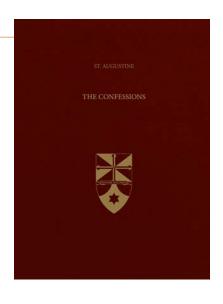
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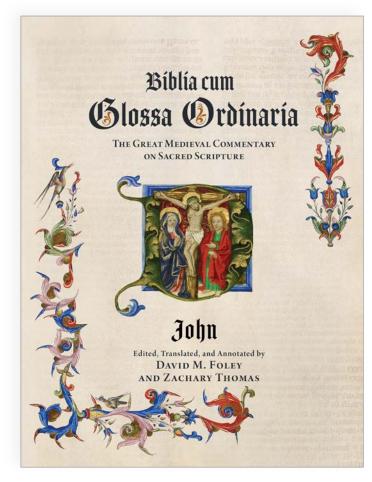
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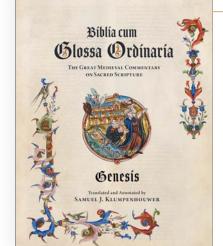
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# THE BEAUTY OF THE LITURGY

Ars Celebrandi and the Thomistic Aesthetics of Jacques Maritain

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In the current liturgical context, the priest-celebrant is faced with numerous choices about how to celebrate the Mass, and he and those around him may have very different ideas about the best way of doing so. Recent magisterial attentiveness to the *ars celebrandi*, or "art of celebrating," has offered a suggestive analogy between the liturgy and fine art, one attuned to the inherent beauty of divine worship and holding promise as a framework for discerning how the Mass is to be participated in and celebrated.

With *The Beauty of the Liturgy*, Donald Anstoetter explores and develops the implications of this analogy between liturgy and art, drawing on the aesthetic insights of twentieth-century Thomistic philosopher Jacques Maritain to elaborate a multifaceted approach to thinking about liturgical action and celebration artistically, aesthetically, and theologically. As Anstoetter shows, the interrelationships of artist, art, and audience admit of deep parallels with those of celebrant, liturgy, and assembly, including a shared aim of enabling active participation in the poetic contemplation of the beautiful.

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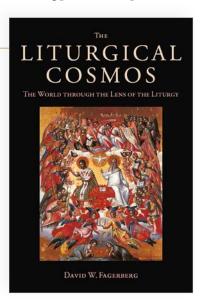
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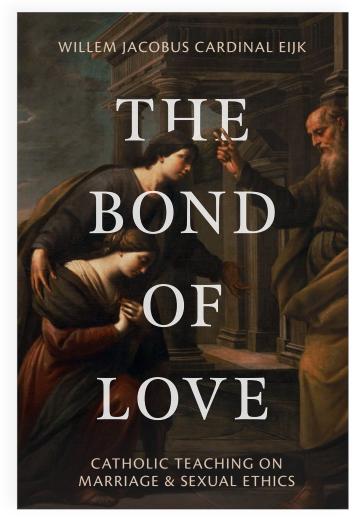


# THE BOND OF LOVE

Catholic Teaching on Marriage and Sexual Ethics Willem Jacobus Cardinal Eijk

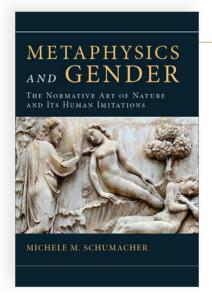
Contemporary attitudes toward marriage, family life, and human sexuality have undergone profound changes since the midtwentieth century, spurred by a host of social and cultural factors. Large segments of the population in the West now hold views on marriage and sexual ethics that are very different from the values and norms taught by the Church. Indeed, Catholic teaching on the truth of marriage and human sexuality is often subject to strong criticism in today's society—including among large groups of Catholics—and seems, at best, to be very poorly understood.

In *The Bond of Love*, Willem Jacobus Cardinal Eijk clarifies how the Catholic Church's teaching on marriage and sexual ethics is not a set of arbitrary rules meant to constrain human freedom, but is instead a deep wisdom for human flourishing, anchored in the truth of God and man divinely revealed within Scripture, Tradition, and the Gospel. The study's first part locates Catholic teaching on marriage and sexuality in relation to the currently dominant views in Western society. This is followed, in the second part, by an exposition of the fundamental starting point of the Church's teaching on the nature of marriage and sexuality, itself rooted in theological anthropology. In the third and fourth parts, Eijk discusses the virtue of chastity—the integration of the sexual faculties into the personality—and what it requires of both married and unmarried persons. Finally, the fifth part addresses practices that go against the essence of marriage.



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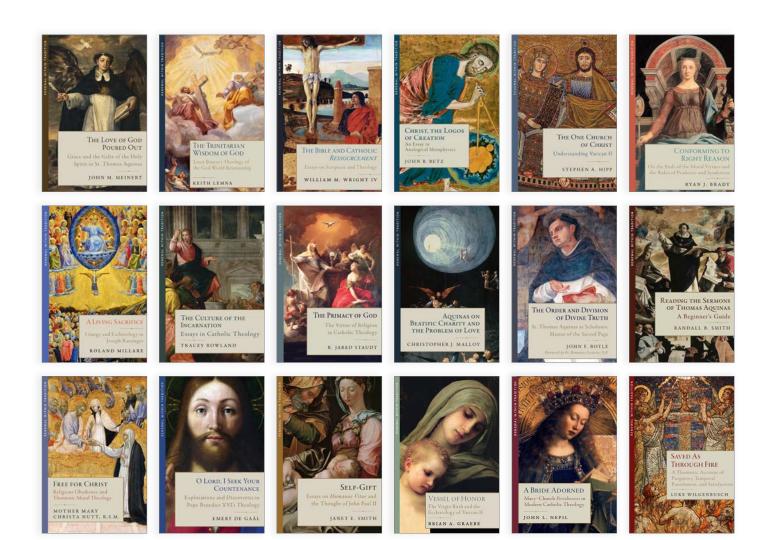
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David Augustine

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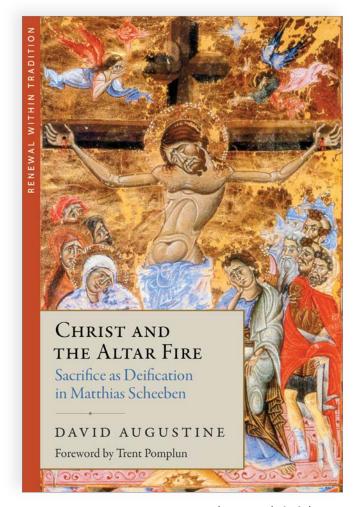
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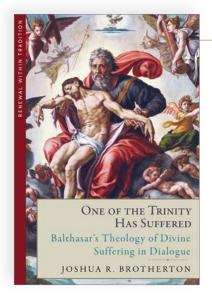
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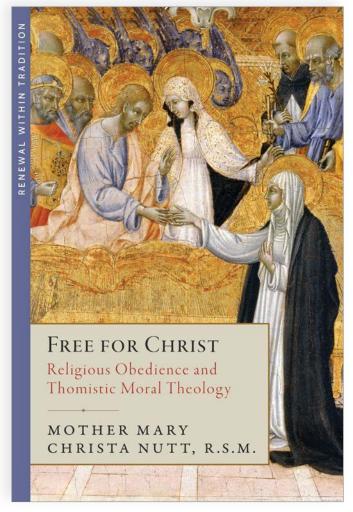
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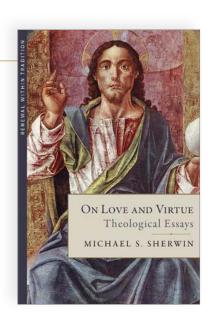
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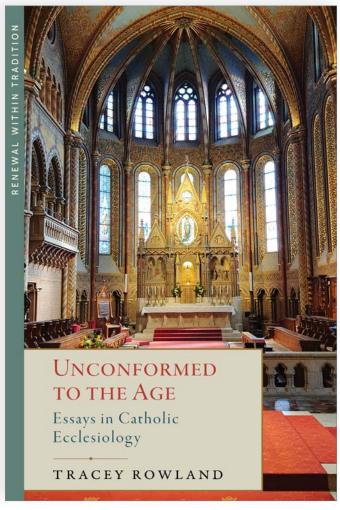
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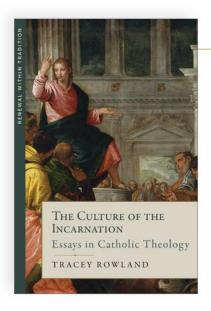
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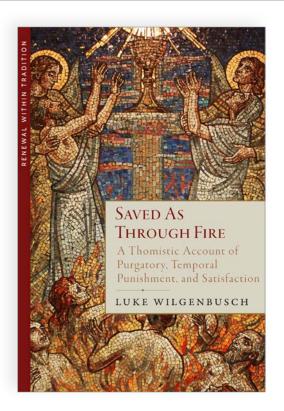
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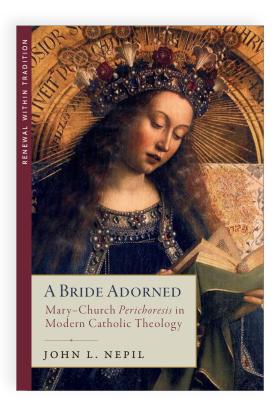
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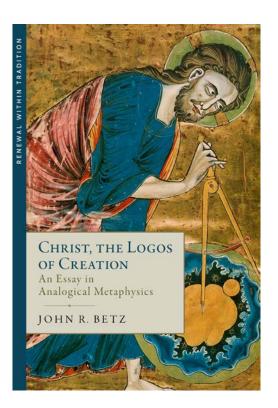
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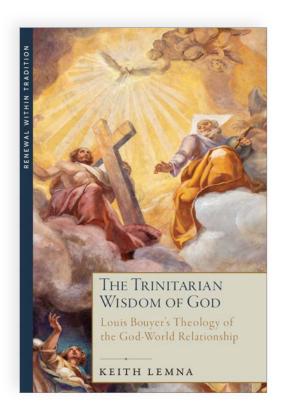
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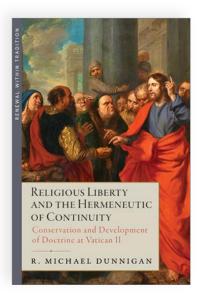
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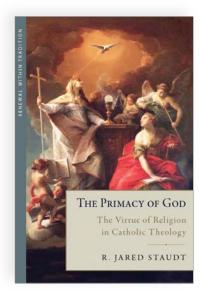
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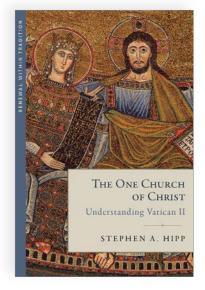
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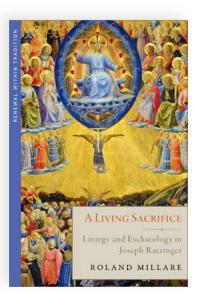
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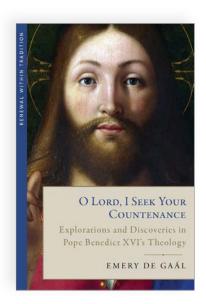
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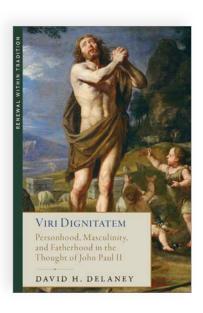
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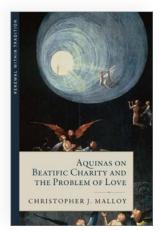
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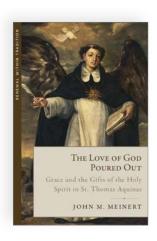
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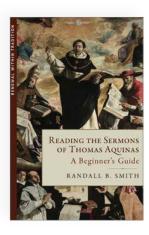
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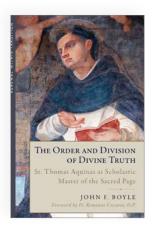
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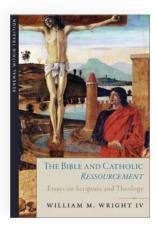
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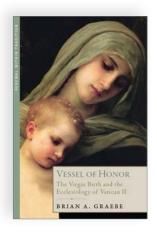
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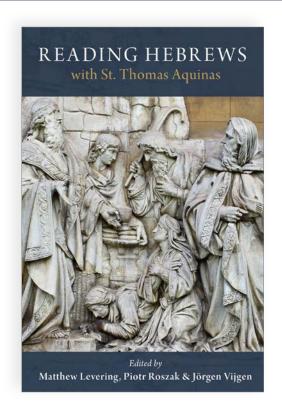
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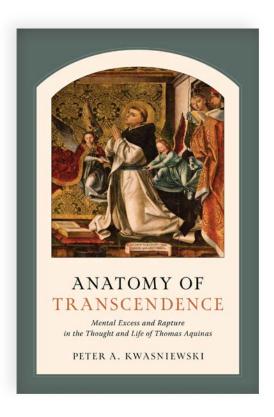
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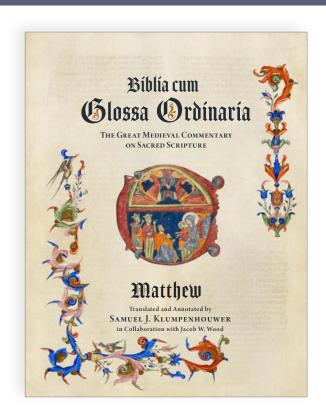
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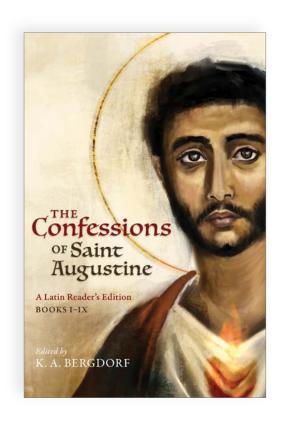
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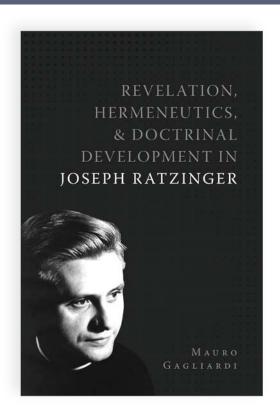
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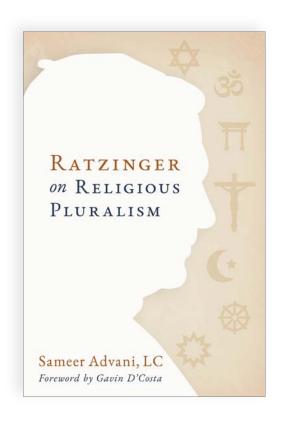
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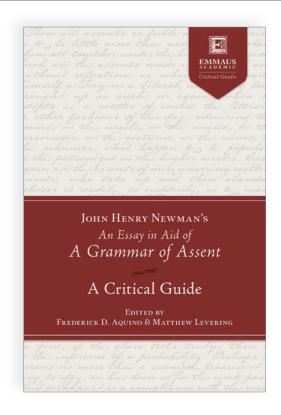
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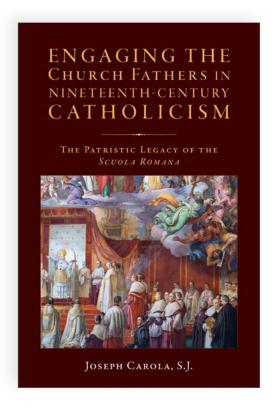
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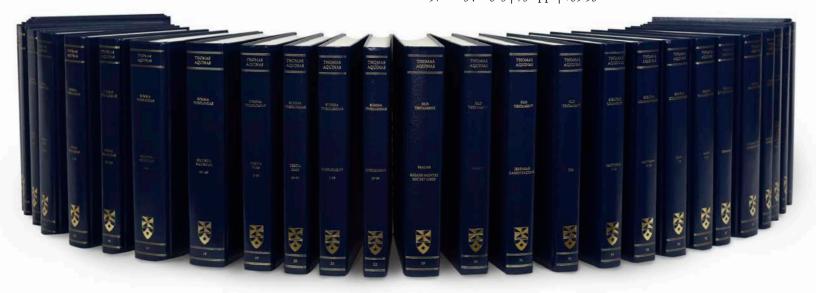
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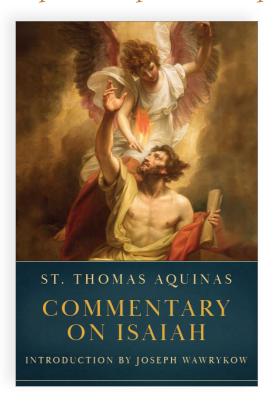
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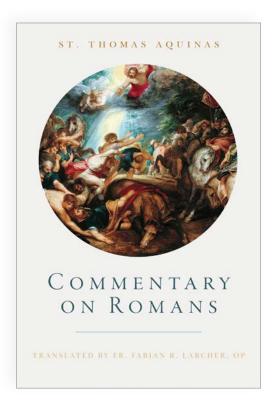
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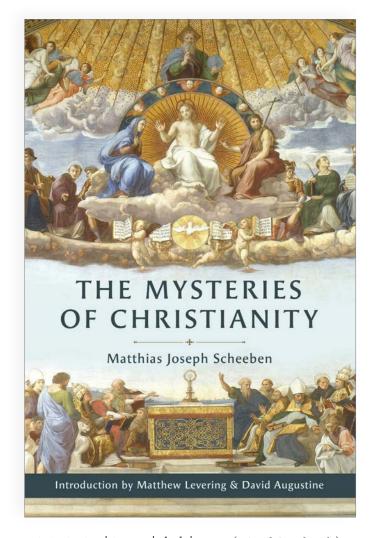
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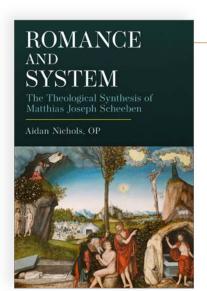
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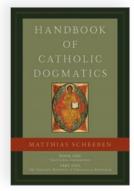
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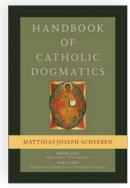
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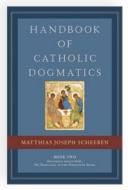
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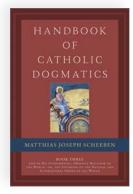
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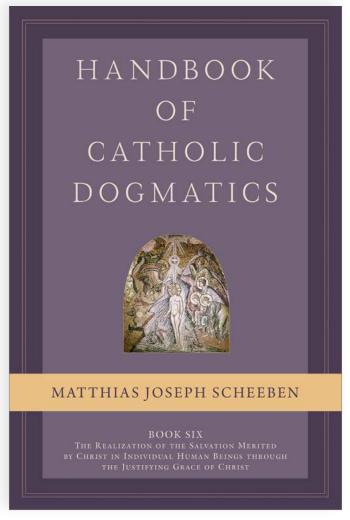
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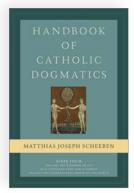
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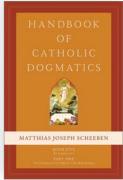
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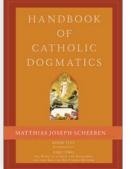
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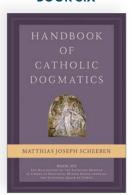
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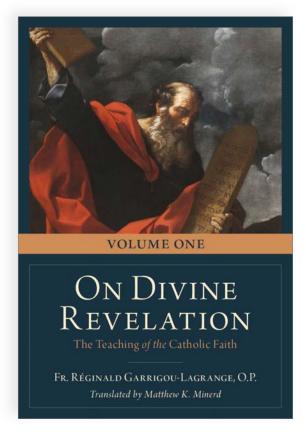


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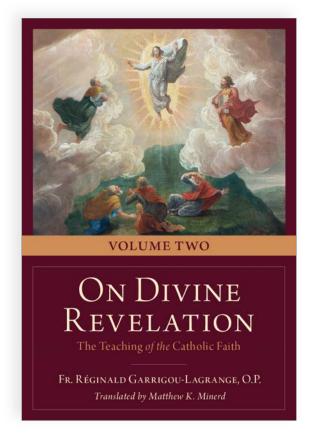
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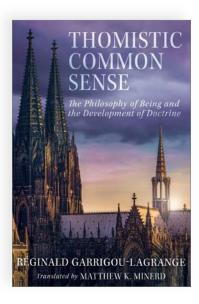
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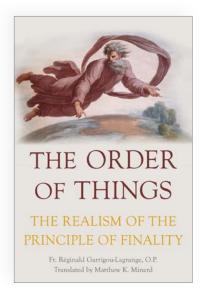
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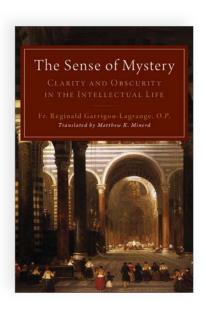
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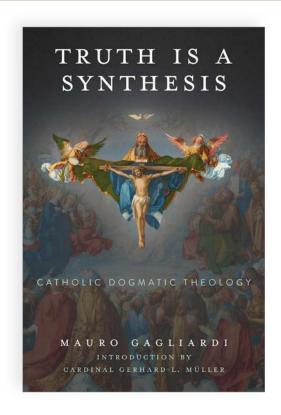
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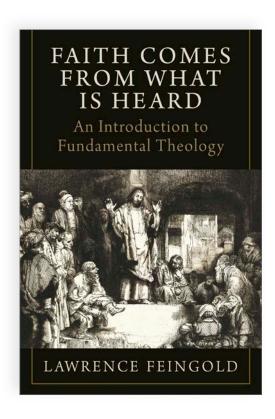
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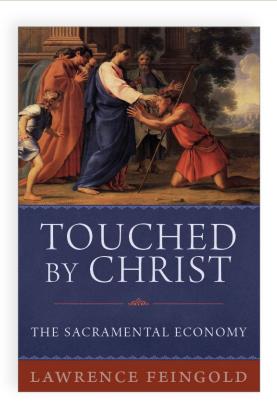
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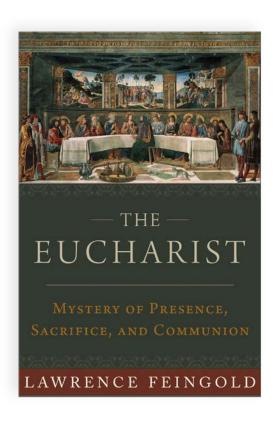
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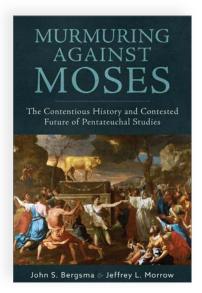
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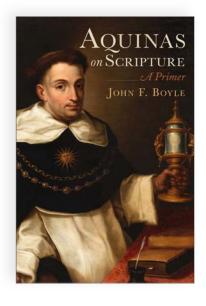
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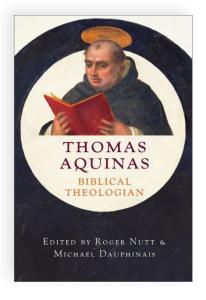
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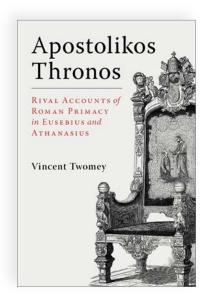
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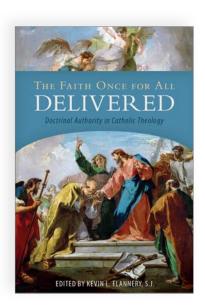
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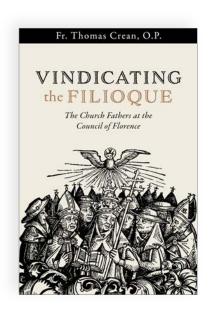
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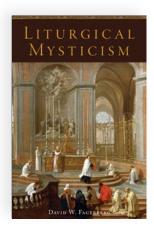
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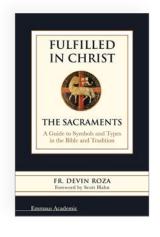
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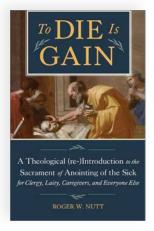
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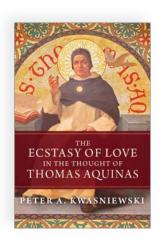
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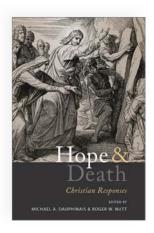
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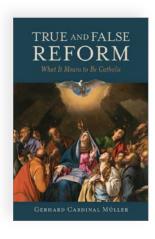
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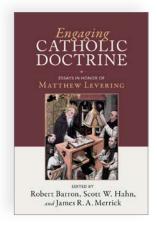
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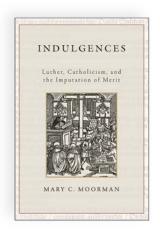
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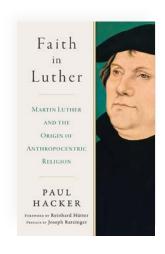
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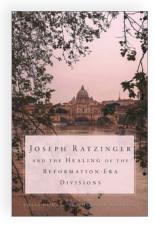
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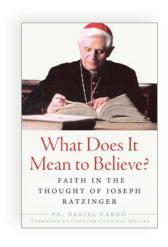
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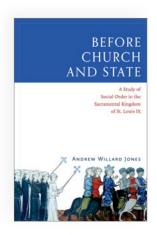
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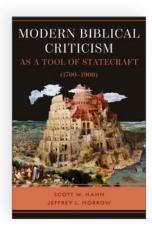
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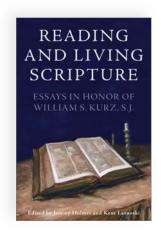
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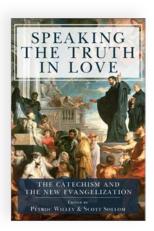
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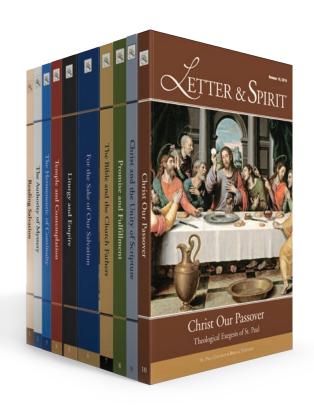
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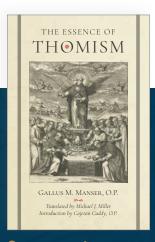
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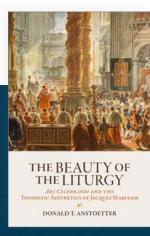
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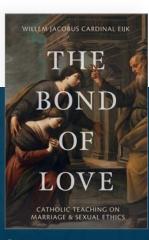




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