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Dear Friends,

“Any renewal of ourselves as a eucharistic people involves discovering that we are called to do, to act, to be eucharistic in our communal activity as the people of God. ‘Eucharist’ names an activity of Christians, not a something, however sacred, that they have.”

Action, Acts, Voice, and Words, ... each is a human attribute named in many of the new titles presented in these pages. Fundamental to any human endeavor, whether for good or bad, these attributes are essential to a life of Christian faith. And in faith, we recognize them to be a result of a prior divine choice to communicate, interact, and even dwell with us in ways that are beyond our initiative and control.

The Church in the US finds itself in a national eucharistic revival as well as a global synodal process. Too many of us appear to embrace the one and dismiss the other whether through oversimplified notions of human ideology or dogmatization. Either way, are we fully conscious of what motivates us? What is it we think we can control? When will we allow the Holy Spirit to saturate all our actions and words with compassion and humility to overcome this separation and to mend our communion?

The quote above is from one of our new books, see page 7. See also page 21 for an array of titles on the ongoing call to become a eucharistic people.



Hans Christoffersen
Editorial Director

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Apostolic Tradition

A New Commentary

Paul F. Bradshaw

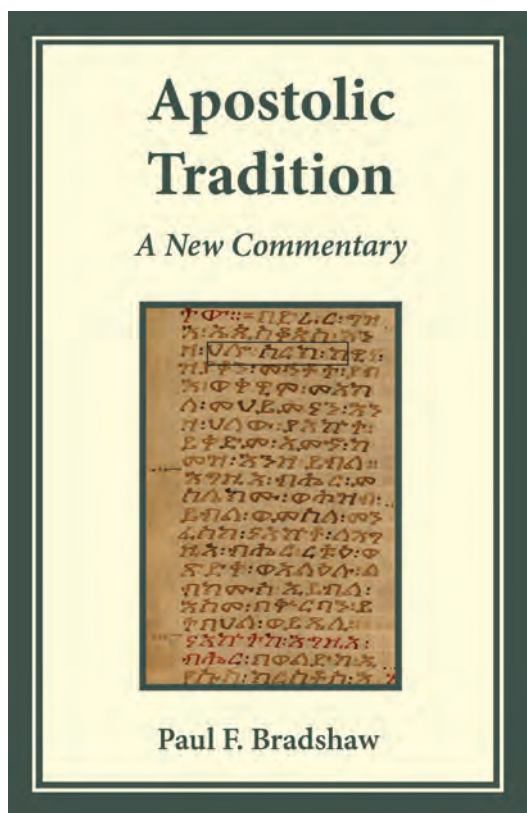
The publication in 2011 of a new Ethiopic text of the *Apostolic Tradition* changed much of what scholars had previously concluded about the text and character of this ancient church order. In addition to providing more reliable readings where the Latin version was missing, this publication confirmed what had only been conjecture and disproved other theories. As a result, earlier commentaries are now out of date, and this volume aims to furnish a replacement that will meet the needs of the beginner and scholar alike, especially in attempting to distinguish the successive chronological layers of which the document is composed.

“This commentary, presenting Bradshaw’s interpretation of the *Apostolic Tradition* in a very accessible way, is a must read. This book will definitely energize the scholarly debate around the important Church order known as the *Apostolic Tradition*.”

Stefanos Alexopoulos
The Catholic University of
America

“This edition deserves to become the first place students look to engage this enormously important but still misunderstood text. Taking the latest discoveries and scholarly developments into full consideration, it offers a reliable text and authoritative notes.”

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Yale Divinity School



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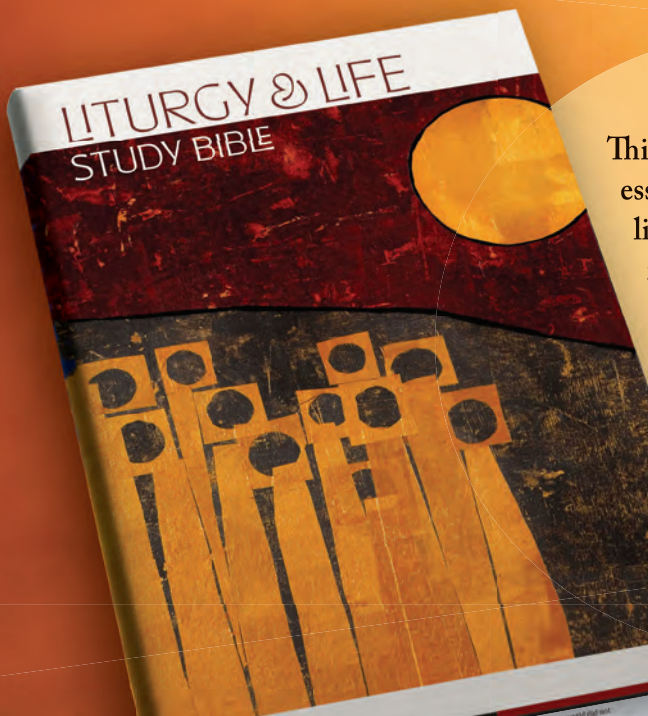
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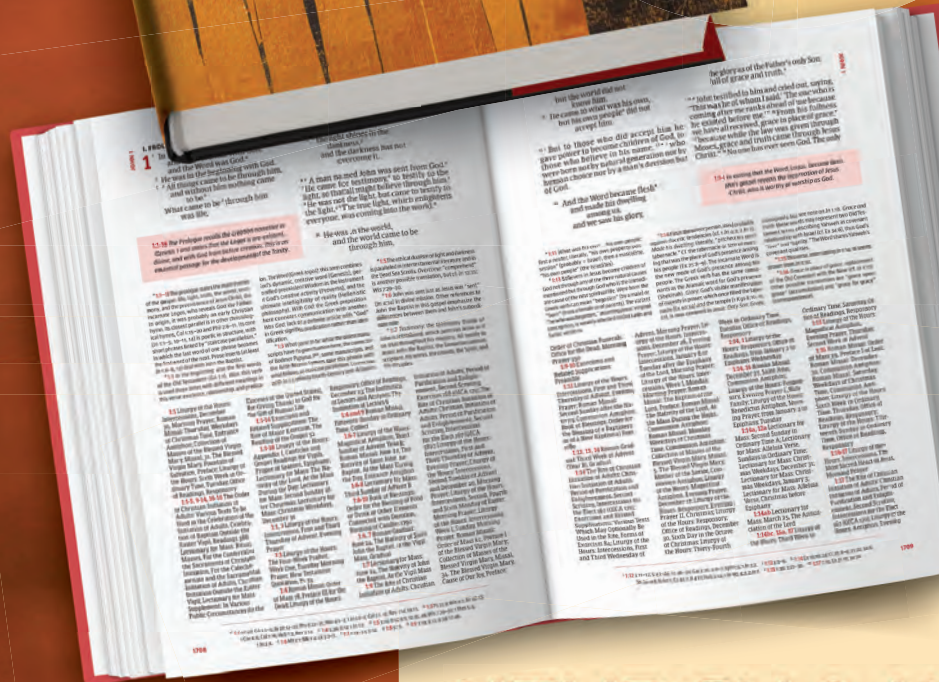
Paul F. Bradshaw is emeritus professor of liturgy at the University of Notre Dame and an Anglican/Episcopal priest. The author or editor of over thirty books and of more than 120 articles and essays, he is also a past president both of the North American Academy of Liturgy and of the international Societas Liturgica. From 1987 to 2005 he was editor-in-chief of the scholarly journal *Studia Liturgica*.

“Bradshaw’s excellent study will surely become the standard English text for students and scholars alike. I welcome its publication and the contribution it will make to the field of liturgical history and to the study of early Christianity in general.”

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University of Notre Dame



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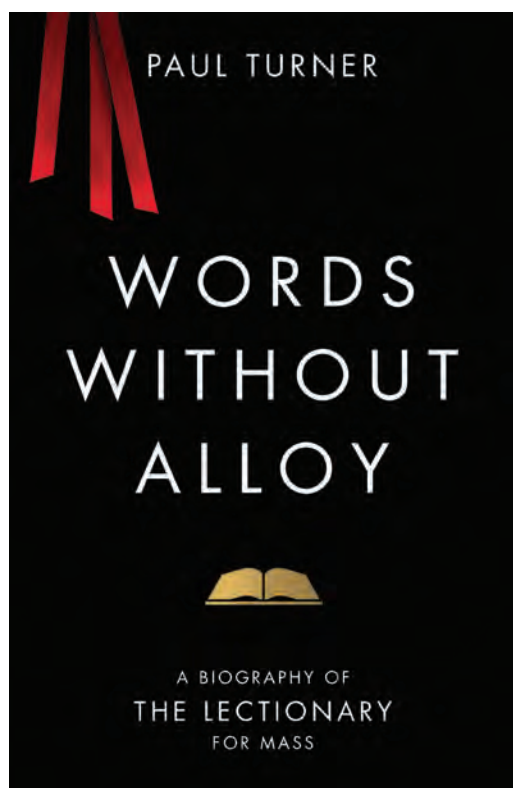
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Paul Turner is pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Kansas City, Missouri, and director of the Office of Divine Worship for the Diocese of Kansas City—St. Joseph. He holds a doctorate in sacred theology from Sant' Anselmo in Rome. He is a former president of the North American Academy of Liturgy and a member of Societas Liturgica and the Catholic Academy of Liturgy. He is the author of numerous books published by Liturgical Press and a contributor to *Give Us This Day*.

“In meticulous detail, Fr. Paul Turner has told one of the great success stories of the Second Vatican Council: the revision of the lectionary. The book will serve preachers and liturgical planners well in their need for a lucid understanding of the complex thinking behind the structure of the lectionary we use in our liturgical celebrations today. An important historical and theological contribution to liturgical studies.”

Michael E. Connors, CSC
University of Notre Dame

Words without Alloy

A Biography of the Lectionary for Mass

Paul Turner

Why do we have the readings we have on the days we have them? Roman Catholics enjoy the rotation of readings from the Lectionary for Mass because they offer a rich presentation of the Bible, anchor the Liturgy of the Word, and provide a source of private meditation. But how did the pairing of all these readings come about? In *Words without Alloy*, Paul Turner traces the history of the lectionary as if it were a person coming to full maturity. By following the development of the lectionary, readers may come to a deeper appreciation of the One whose words it speaks.

“Preachers may emerge from this deep dive into the lectionary with new inspiration and new insights for preaching effectively over a season.”

Susan Fleming McGurgan, DMin
Mount St. Mary's School of
Theology founder of
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In Christ Now Meet Both East and West

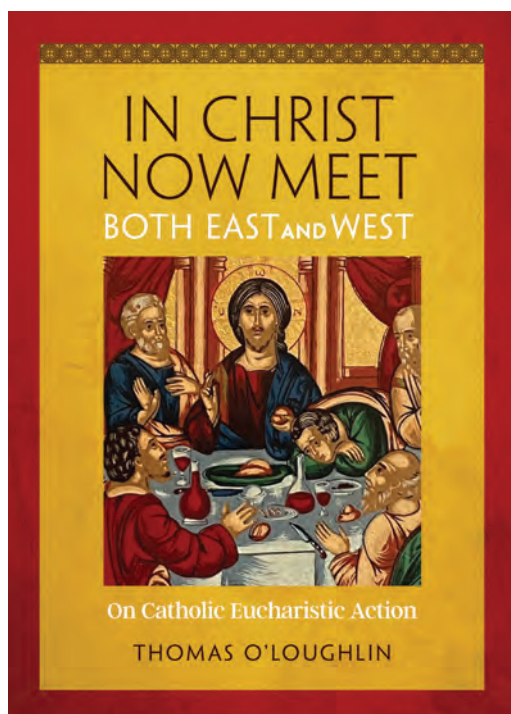
On Catholic Eucharistic Action

Thomas O'Loughlin

What does it mean to be a eucharistic community? *In Christ Now Meet Both East and West* approaches the Eucharist from the perspective of Christianity being a religion of the table—a place where our thanksgiving happens by gathering as a people with Christ. Author Thomas O'Loughlin emphasizes that any renewal of ourselves as a eucharistic people involves discovering that we are then sent from that table to act, to be eucharistic in our communal activity. He explains that this task is not located in an awesome temple or an otherworldly place but in the heart of the everyday. Through this action of blessing, praising, thanking, and being eucharistic to our heavenly Father, we set about celebrating our faith eucharistically with the risen Jesus present among us.

“In this book, Fr. O’Loughlin pulls the eucharist out of the tabernacles and off the library shelves. He respectfully places the Body of Christ right on our kitchen tables to be shared especially with those who are rejected and underserved. This nourishing meditation is a rejuvenating reminder that the people of God are the ones called to celebrate their own mystery of faith.”

Richard S. Vosko, author and liturgical designer



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Thomas O'Loughlin is professor emeritus of historical theology at the University of Nottingham, UK. He is the author of *Eating Together, Becoming One: Taking Up Pope Francis's Call to Theologians*, *The Rites and Wrongs of Liturgy: Why Good Liturgy Matters*, and *Washing Feet: Imitating the Example of Jesus in the Liturgy Today*, from Liturgical Press.

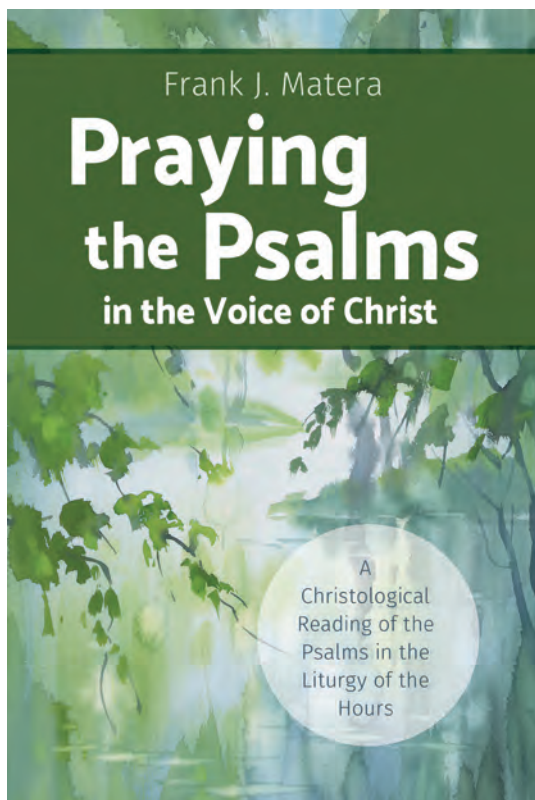
“This book is a very accessible gem that should enable anyone with interest in the church’s worship to gain a renewed and refreshing understanding of just what it is that we celebrate when we gather to celebrate the Lord’s Supper.”


John F. Baldovin, SJ
Boston College School of Theology and Ministry

Praying the Psalms in the Voice of Christ

A Christological Reading of the Psalms in the Liturgy of the Hours

Frank J. Matera



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Frank J. Matera is professor emeritus at The Catholic University of America and pastor of St. Mary's Church in Simsbury, Connecticut.

In *Praying the Psalms in the Voice of Christ*, Frank J. Matera offers a way to pray the psalms within the Liturgy of the Hours rooted in the New Testament and the great writers of the early church. Taking his cue from Saint Augustine, Matera demonstrates how to hear the voice of Christ in the psalms so that they can be prayed in the voice of Christ and his Body, the church. In addition to this introduction to a christological reading of the psalms, Matera also provides a commentary on the psalms as they occur in the four weeks of the Divine Office.

“A systematic use of this delightful book, structured to follow the use of the psalms as they appear across the church’s year, gives profound Christian energy to our daily prayer.”

Francis J. Moloney, SDB
Catholic Theological College
University of Divinity
Melbourne, Australia

“Fr. Matera has created a clear and eloquent companion to the book that joins both testaments and allows its readers to encounter Christ, both foreshadowed and present, with the continuous practice of the church.”

Robin Darling Young, The Catholic University of America

“Jesus of Nazareth prayed the psalms, quoted the psalms, and interpreted the psalms. After the resurrection, his followers saw the psalms in an entirely new way and prayed them with the voice of Christ. Frank J. Matera opens this horizon so that you can do the same.”

Fr. Paul Turner, pastor, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Kansas City, Missouri

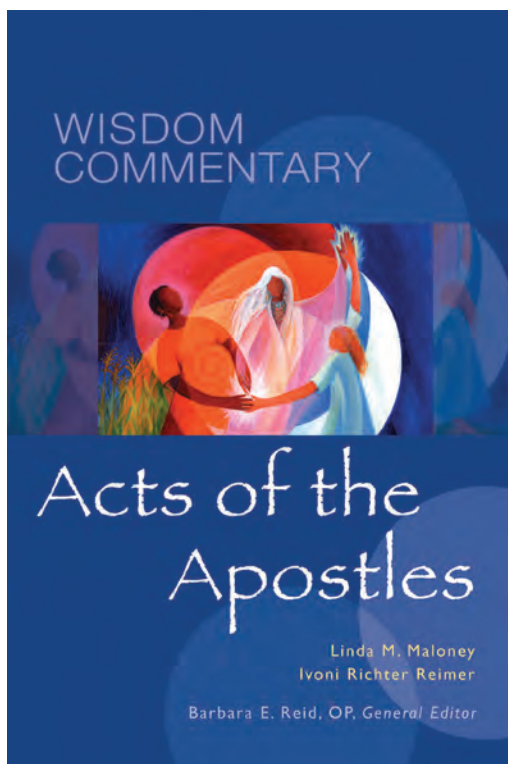
Acts of the Apostles

Linda M. Maloney and
Ivoni Richter Reimer; Afterword
by Willie James Jennings

The Acts of the Apostles, the earliest work of its kind to have survived from Christian antiquity, is not “history” in the modern sense, nor is it about what we call “the church.” Written at least half a century after the time it describes, it is a portrait of the Movement of Jesus’ followers as it developed between 30 and 70 CE. More important, it is a depiction of the Movement of what Jesus wanted: the inbreaking of the reign of God. In this commentary, Linda Maloney, Ivoni Richter Reimer, and a host of other contributing voices look at what the text does and does not say about the roles of the original members of the Movement in bringing it toward fruition, with a special focus on those marginalized by society, many of them women. The author of Acts wrote for followers of Jesus in the second century and beyond, contending against those who wanted to break from the community of Israel and offering hope against hope, like Israel’s prophets before him.

“Linda Maloney writes on Acts with energy, accessibility, and a wonderfully wide horizon for the scholarship of the past and of the twenty-first century. She brings conventional, feminist, post-colonial, queer, and Jewish perspectives to a lively, contemporary reading of Acts.”

Reverend Dr. Elizabeth J. Smith, AM
Diocese of Perth, Australia



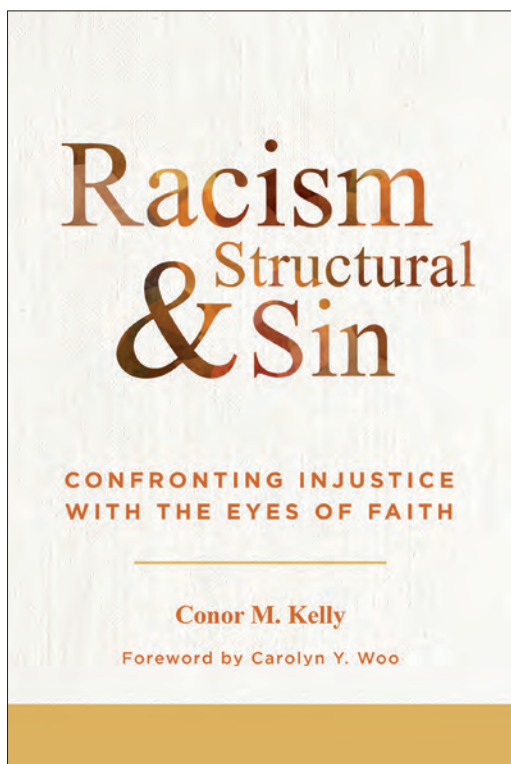
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Linda M. Maloney received her PhD in American studies from St. Louis University (1968) and her ThD in New Testament from the Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen (1990). Having taught American history at several universities in the 1970s (and cofounded the Women’s Studies Program at the University of South Carolina), she joined the faculty of the Franciscan School of Theology at the Graduate Theological Union from 1989 to 1995. Thereafter, until 2007, she was academic editor at Liturgical Press. She was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 2003.

Ivoni Richter Reimer is a native of Brazil. She earned her ThD at the University of Kassel in Germany in 1990, working with Luise Schottroff. Since 1991 she has been a professor of theology and religious studies in Rio de Janeiro at the Universidade Metodista and Faculdade Teológica Batista do Sul do Brasil and then in Goiânia/Goiás at the Pontifícia Universidade de Goiás, influencing three generations of students of feminist liberation theology and exegesis. She is also a Lutheran pastor, active in community building and developing leadership.

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“Conor Kelly’s book serves all Christians by calling us to see the realities of racism, acknowledge our roles in both our personal behavior and its cumulative effect on existing structures, contrast this with the teachings of God, and seek conversion relying on God’s grace and the power of the Holy Spirit.”

From the Foreword by Carolyn Y. Woo

Racism and Structural Sin

Confronting Injustice with the Eyes of Faith

Conor M. Kelly; Foreword by Carolyn Y. Woo

As a people of faith inspired by the belief that every human person is created in the image and likeness of God, Catholics have a responsibility to be champions for racial justice. *Racism and Structural Sin* invites readers to confront racism not only on a personal level but also the root causes and perpetuated structures of this sin. Grounded in church teaching and pastoral practice, this book is a resource for Catholics—especially White Catholics—looking to wrestle with the challenges of race in the United States today through the eyes of their faith.

“Although racism impacts us profoundly, it remains a sensitive and polarizing topic that is difficult to broach in many faith communities. Conor Kelly provides an opening. *Racism and Structural Sin* is both nuanced and accessible, useful for faith formation as well the seminary, undergraduate, and high school classroom.”

**Joseph S. Flipper
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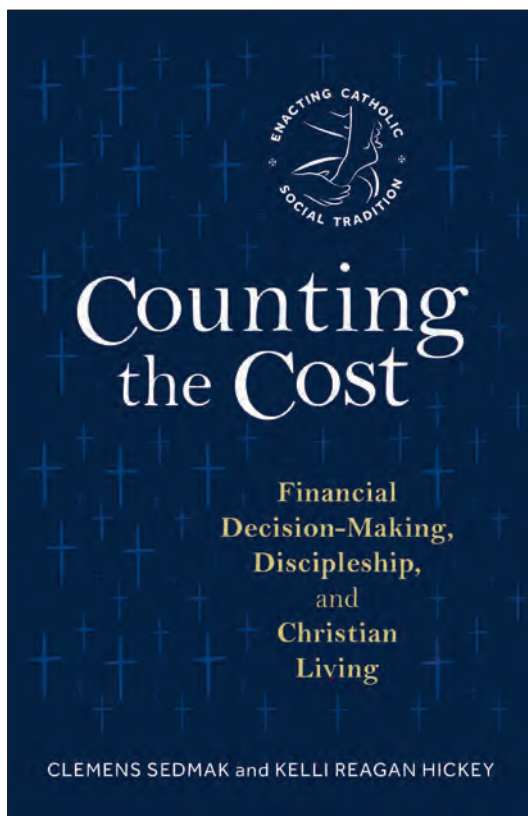
The Enacting Catholic Social Tradition series is dedicated to the systematic application of Catholic Social Teaching to real world problems and issues. Written for both academics and pastoral practitioners who want to draw on and learn more about the rich resources of Catholic social tradition for the practical work of justice, the series aims to strengthen the capacity of the Church to respond lovingly and well to the demands of the Gospel.

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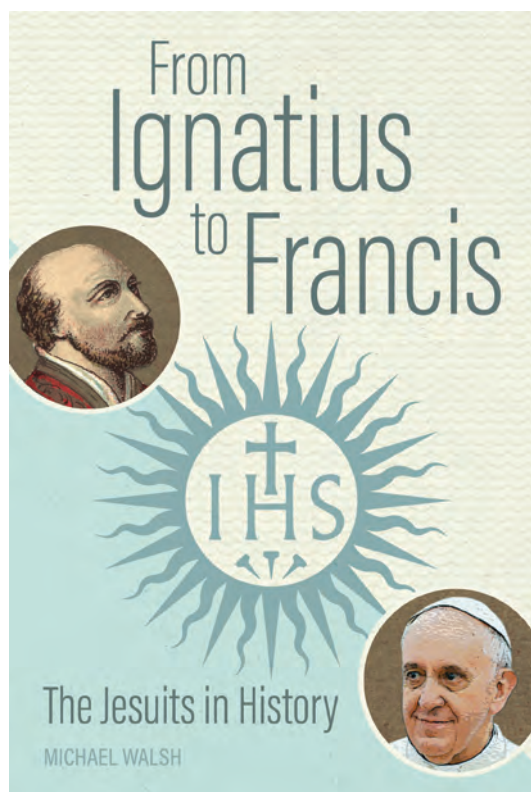
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Michael Walsh has been associated with the Society of Jesus for over fifty years, for part of that time as a member. He has been a frequent contributor to *The Tablet*, and he has written, edited, or translated two dozen books, including histories of the papacy.

**“Beautifully written,
expertly researched and
masterfully presented, a
lively and accessible history
of the Society of Jesus, from
St. Ignatius to Pope Francis.”**

**James Martin, author of
*The Jesuit Guide***

From Ignatius to Francis

The Jesuits in History

Michael Walsh

Pope Francis is the first member of the Society of Jesus, the Catholic Church’s largest religious order of men, to be elected to the papacy in its nearly five-hundred-year existence, even though the Society is known for the special vow of obedience to the papacy taken by its leading members. Yet despite that oath of loyalty, Jesuits and popes have frequently been at loggerheads, eventually leading to one pope imprisoning the Jesuit superior general and entirely abolishing the Society. While recounting the more significant events in the history of the Jesuit order, this book pays particular attention to the controversies that have surrounded it, especially those concerning human freedom.

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Towards a Theology of the Natural World

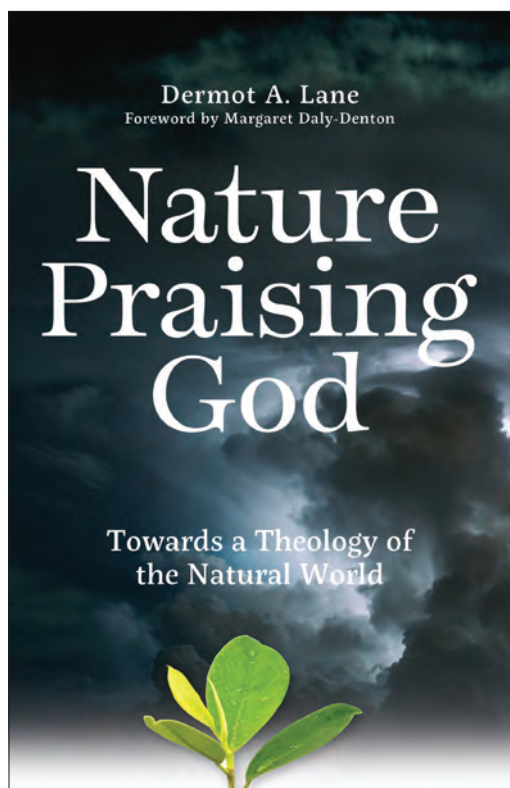
Dermot A. Lane; Foreword by
Margaret Daly-Denton

During the lockdown caused by the Covid-19 crisis, streets were emptied, churches closed, and a relationship with nature developed in which questions to be asked again in light of the crisis arose: Is God present in nature? Is communion with God in nature possible? Is there a relationship between the God of creation, the God of history, and the God we worship in Sunday liturgies?

In *Nature Praising God*, Dermot Lane explores these questions by returning to the Bible. The Christian tradition shows that nature is understood as a living community, is graced by God, and has a sacramental character. He suggests that readers change their perception of how nature is traditionally regarded as a resource for human needs—and embrace a new way of praising God through an appreciation of and care for the myriad life forms on earth. The result of these explorations is the outline of a new theology of nature praising God, with lessons for the way we worship God in our churches today.

“Fr. Lane sketches how ecological awareness can, and should, help us to reshape Catholic theology and worship for living together on a planet in crisis.”

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Professor Emeritus of Theology
Fordham University



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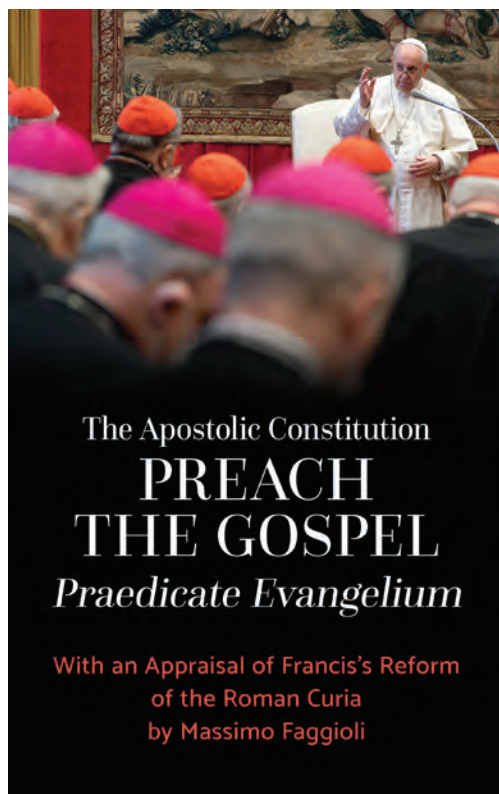
“Dermot Lane is a prophetic leader inspiring the church’s growing ecological consciousness. He thinks outside the anthropocentric box to work out a fresh and theologically rich understanding of the natural world.”

**Margaret Daly-Denton, author of
*Psalm-Shaped Prayerfulness***

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Massimo Faggioli, PhD, is professor in the department of theology and religious studies at Villanova University (Philadelphia). He is a columnist for *Commonweal* and *La Croix International*, and his many books and articles have been published in more than ten languages.

“This book offers an insightful, honest and must-read assessment of one of the most ambitious reforms of the Francis papacy.”

Christopher Lamb
 Vatican Correspondent for *The Tablet*

“Massimo Faggioli presents the historical and theological context for intelligently understanding Pope Francis’s reform of the Roman Curia, an institution many popes have tried to reform with limited success.”

Thomas J. Reese, SJ

“A valuable and well-informed appraisal of Pope Francis’s reform of the Roman Curia and its implications for a new structure of service for a more missionary church.”

Sharon Euart, RSM, JCD
 Executive Director, Resource Center
 for Religious Institutes

The Apostolic Constitution “Preach the Gospel” (*Praedicate Evangelium*)

With an Appraisal of
 Francis’s Reform of the
 Roman Curia by
 Massimo Faggioli

Promulgated by Pope Francis

Praedicate Evangelium (Preach the Gospel) is one of the most important legislative acts that Pope Francis has promulgated since his election in 2013. In addition to the full text of this new constitution, this book features world-renowned theologian Massimo Faggioli’s explanation of the significance and limitations of this document.

Bringing his unique insight as an Italian church historian, Faggioli explains how the constitution tries to apply, in a way that is different from the reforms of both Paul VI in 1967 and John Paul II in 1988, the ecclesiology of Vatican II to the structure and culture of the Roman Curia. It puts into motion many different aspects of the whole pontificate of Francis, including his desire for more diversity in the college of cardinals, decentralization of papal power, the reform of the economic and financial institutions of the Vatican, and the necessary structure to manage the global clergy abuse crisis in the Catholic Church.

Faith and Spiritual Life of Young Adult Catholics in a Rising Hispanic Church

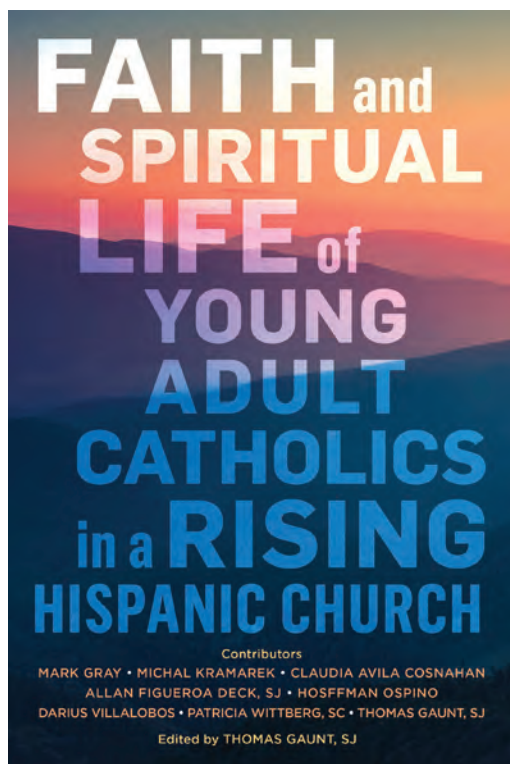
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This book carefully explores the claim that young adults (18 to 35) are leaving Catholicism in the United States. According to primary empirical research, many young adults stay and do so living their faith in engaged ways. Most, however, don't do it in the traditional context of the parish. In a church that is more culturally diverse and increasingly Hispanic, this book offers key insights to better understand the spirituality of young adult Catholics today.

Contributors include: Mark M. Gray, Michal J. Kramarek, Claudia Avila Cosnahan, Allan Figueroa Deck, SJ, Hosffman Ospino, Darius Villalobos, Patricia Wittberg, SC, and Thomas P. Gaunt, SJ.

"Pastoral leaders and concerned Catholics will find in this book hopeful news that young adults are more connected to the faith than we may have realized and that the domestic church in the home is growing in new and exciting ways."

Paul Jarzembowski, Associate Director for the Laity, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops



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"New lessons for new times! This book will help you explore how to foster new spiritual growth with young adults in your Catholic community and across the country."

Jose Matos Auffant, National Catholic Network de Pastoral Juvenil Hispana (LaRED)

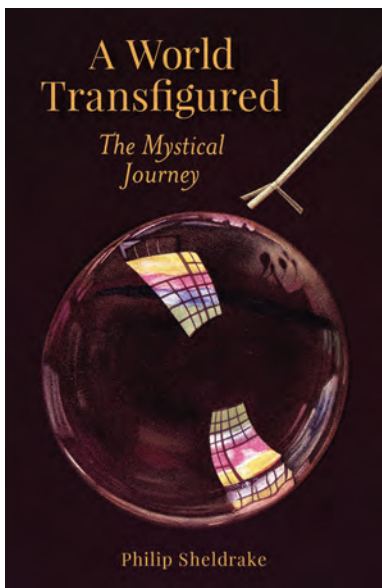
"This is not a book to read and place back on your shelf. *Faith and Spiritual Life of Young Adult Catholics in a Rising Hispanic Church* is a call to action; an invitation to transform how we think of and practice ministry with young adults."

**Tracey Lamont, PhD
Loyola University New Orleans**

A World Transfigured

The Mystical Journey

Philip Sheldrake



“Intelligent, accessible and compassionate, *A World Transfigured* illuminates what it means to live from a deeper ground and why it matters. A beautiful, profound and important book.”

Douglas E. Christie, PhD
Loyola Marymount University
Los Angeles

“*A World Transfigured* is a stunning work: a deeply informed and quite moving exploration of the origins, interpretations, and practitioners of ‘mysticism.’ As a seasoned scholar, Philip Sheldrake lures us into the depths of the human spirit in its various faith expressions as it continues its never-ending journey of desire beyond what can be known.”

Wendy M. Wright, PhD
Professor Emerita of Theology
Creighton University

Philip Sheldrake is professor and director of the Institute for the Study of Contemporary Spirituality at Oblate School of Theology, San Antonio, Texas. He has taught and written extensively on Christian spirituality, is author or editor of eighteen books, and is past president of the international Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality.

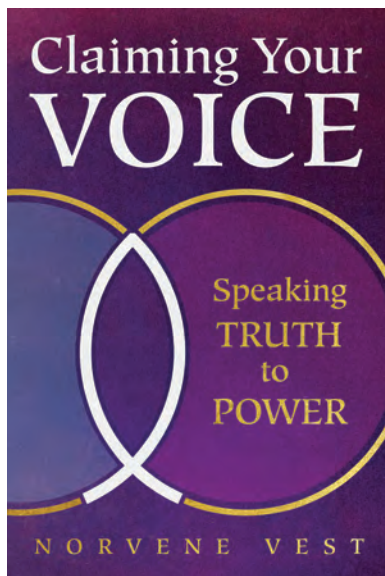
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Claiming Your Voice

Speaking Truth to Power

Norvene Vest



“*Claiming Your Voice* is a welcome and timely articulation of an important role for religion and spirituality in social discourse. Readers will find its combination of the Hebrew prophetic tradition and the Benedictine wisdom tradition refreshing and thought-provoking.”

Cyprian Consiglio, OSB Cam
Prior at New Camaldoli Hermitage
Big Sur

“Vest challenges us to put on our mature Christian ‘pants’ in order to face into the hard truths of our times. This is a brave voice speaking to those who wish to be courageous Christians in the work of transformation.”

Bishop Diana Akiyama
Episcopal Diocese of Oregon

Norvene Vest, PhD, is an Episcopal laywoman, Benedictine oblate, and respected teacher and guide. She has graduate degrees in political theory, theology, mythology, and depth psychology. Her earliest ministry was as a public servant, and she is the author of six books on Benedictine spirituality for the common life.

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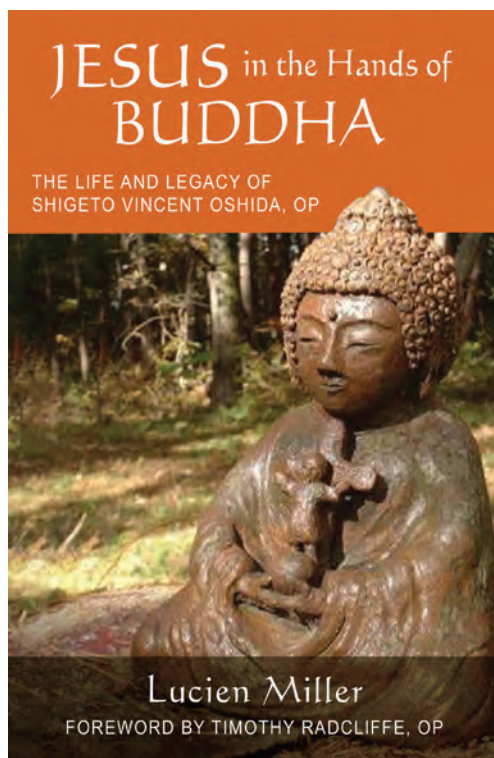
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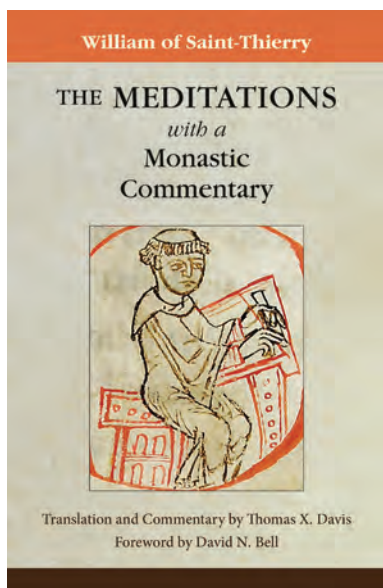
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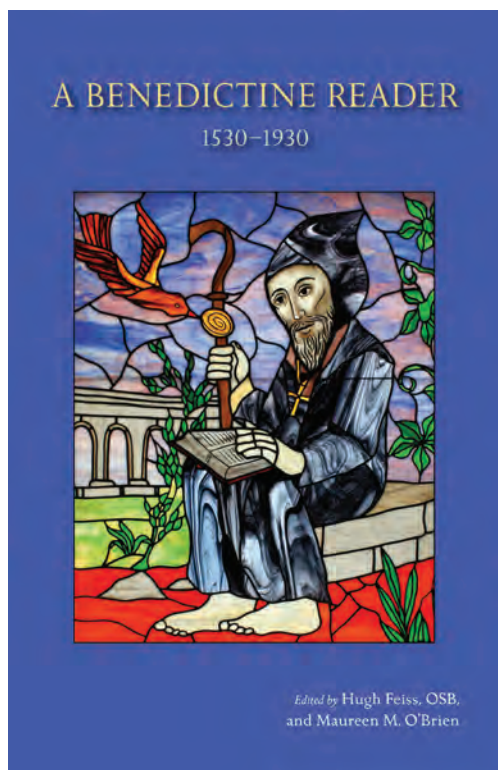
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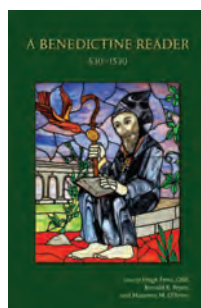
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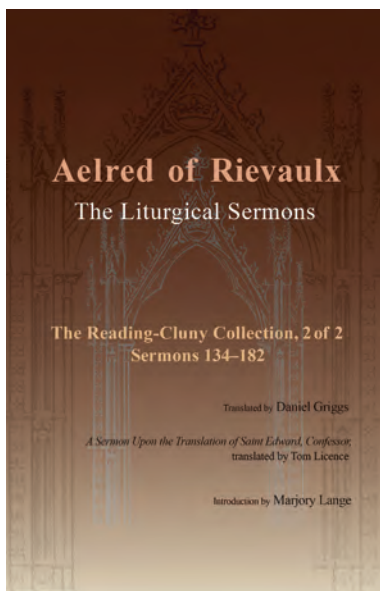
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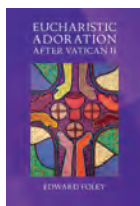
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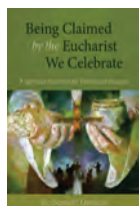
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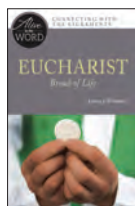
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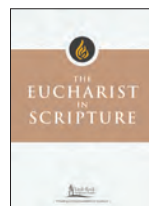
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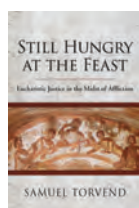
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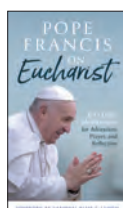
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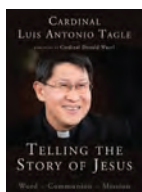
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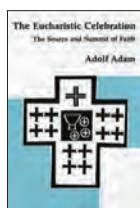
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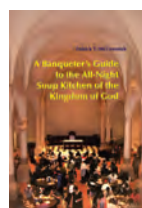
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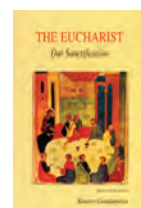
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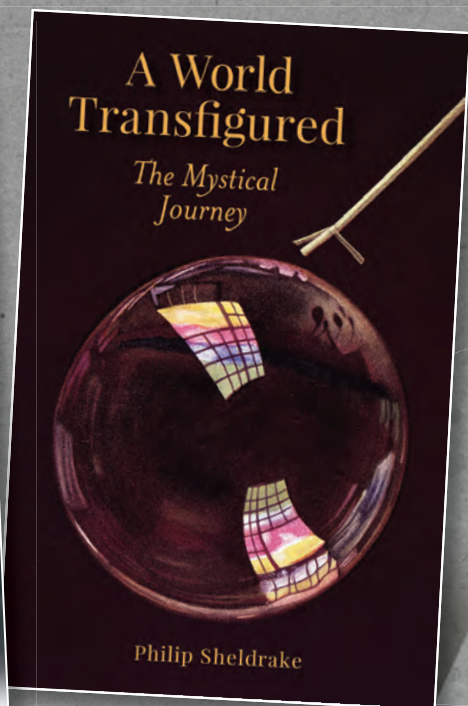
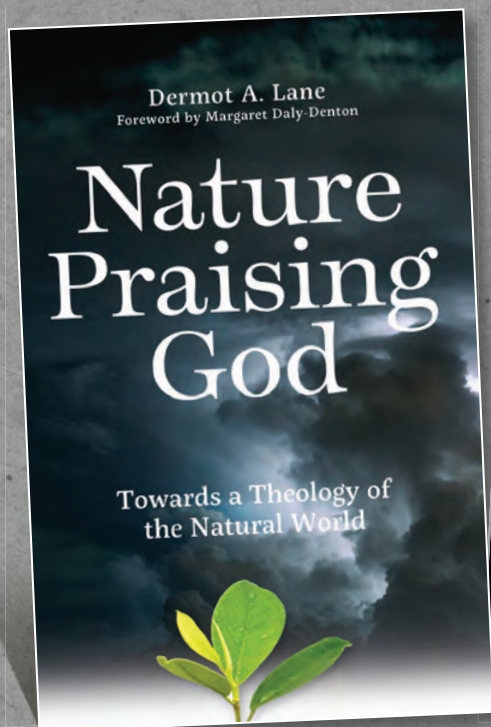
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