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## **Newman On Vatican II:**

*Newman on Vatican II* Ian Ker, 2014-08-28 John Henry Newman is often described as the Father of the Second Vatican Council. He anticipated most of the Council's major documents as well as being an inspiration to the theologians who were behind them. His writings offer an illuminating commentary both on the teachings of the Council and the way these have been implemented and interpreted in the post conciliar period. This book is the first sustained attempt to consider what Newman's reaction to Vatican II would have been. As a theologian who on his own admission fought throughout his life against theological liberalism yet who pioneered many of the themes of the Council in his own day, Newman is best described as a conservative radical who cannot be classed simply as either a conservative or liberal Catholic. At the time of the First Vatican Council, Newman adumbrated in his private letters a mini theology of Councils which casts much light on Vatican II and its aftermath. The leading Newman scholar Ian Ker argues that Newman would have greatly welcomed the reforms of the Council but would have seen them in the light of his theory of doctrinal development, insisting that they must certainly be understood as changes but changes in continuity rather than discontinuity with the Church's tradition and past teachings. He would therefore have endorsed the so-called hermeneutic of reform in continuity in regard to Vatican II, a hermeneutic first formulated by Pope Benedict XVI and subsequently confirmed by his successor Pope Francis and rejected both progressive and ultra-conservative interpretations of the Council as a revolutionary event. Newman believed that what Councils fail to speak of is of great importance and so a final chapter considers the kind of evangelization, a topic notably absent from the documents of Vatican II, Newman thought appropriate in the face of secularization.

**Newman on Vatican Secundo** Ian T. Ker, 2014

**Newman and the Fullness of Christianity** Ian Turnbull Ker, 1993 John Henry Newman often called the Father of Vatican II is increasingly seen as the most important and influential of modern Catholic theologians. Ker claims that his potential significance for the ecumenical movement is still underestimated. This book, based on the prestigious 1992 Fisher Lectures in Cambridge, illustrates how Newman's richly varied theological education combined with his criticisms of the defects of pre-Vatican II Catholicism makes him a unique guide for the interpretation and further development of Vatican II. The author brings out Newman's relevance for ecumenism and evangelization and shows how his personal journey to the heart of Christianity leads the way towards unity among Christians and a full renewal of the Church.

*Our Lady in Newman and Vatican II* Michael O'Carroll, 19??

**Newman, freedom of conscience and Vatican II** John Jago, 1977

John Henry Newman and His Age Owen F. Cummings, 2019-02-01 Many books exist devoted to the life, thought and writings of Blessed John Henry Newman, the premier Catholic theologian in nineteenth-century England. His influence has been enormous, perhaps especially on Vatican II (1962-65). This book is a Newman primer and not only a primer about Newman himself but also about his time and place in church history. It attends to the papacy during his lifetime, his companions and friends, some of his peers at Oxford University, the First Vatican Council (1869-70) as well as some of his writing and theology. It should be

especially helpful to an interested reader who has no particular background in nineteenth century church history or in Newman himself

**Newman and the Laity** James Malone, 1973

Only Life Gives Life Thomas J. Norris, 1996

The year 1995 sees the 150th anniversary of Cardinal John Henry Newman's entering the Roman Catholic Church. He has been called the father of contemporary Anglicanism and of contemporary Catholicism just as he has been described as The absent Council Father of Vatican II

**Newman, Canon Law, & Development** David P. Long, 2024-10-25

John Henry Newman is well known as a theologian, philosopher, historian, writer, University rector, and poet but can he also be associated with the field of canon law? When Newman first proposed the possibility of doctrinal development as proof that the Catholic faith was free from corruption and error, he claimed the Church is declared to be the great and special support of the Truth; her various functionaries are said to be means towards the settlement of diversities and of uncertainty of doctrine and securing unity of faith. For Newman, these various functionaries included not only apostles, prophets, evangelists, and pastors but also theologians, and as is argued in this work, canon lawyers. While Newman and doctrinal development have become well explored topics in the field of theology, there has been little scholarship on how Newman's thoughts on doctrinal development can influence current canon law and Church governance. David Long addresses that lacuna by offering a systematic analysis of Newman's concept of development within current canonical practice. It starts by tracing Newman's notions of personal judgment, public discussion, and episcopal moderation, followed by a presentation of the current canonical understanding of the theologian, and finally an application of the connection between Newman's theory on development and present canonical legislation as it involves the role of the theologian. By undertaking such an application and by creating a model for discussion that preserves both development and Tradition, this work humbly proposes a valuable model for understanding the theologian's contribution within the life of the contemporary Church in ways not previously explored

**A Guide to John Henry Newman** Juan R. Velez, 2022-09-10

Provides a wide range of subjects on the life and thought of John Henry Newman, 1801-1890, an Anglican clergyman, author, and poet who became a Roman Catholic priest, cardinal, and saint. The contributors come from disciplines such as theology, education, literature, history, and philosophy, highlighting the wide range of Newman's work.

The Road to Vatican II Maureen Sullivan (O.P.), 2007

The Second Vatican Council produced a charter for the church of the twentieth century and beyond. Part of the council's fascination is that it involves many stories. The Road to Vatican II is an attempt to tell the story behind the stories of this landmark in church history. Somehow more than 2,500 bishops who often disagreed on the most critical issues managed to produce sixteen documents that touched the very essence of the Catholic faith. How is it possible that so much could have been accomplished in four brief council sessions from 1962-1965? How did the church move from Pius IX at Vatican I, 1869-70, who espoused a rigid hierarchical model of church to John XXIII at Vatican II, 1962-65, who ushered in a collegial *communio* model of church? In answering these questions, Sullivan's book highlights those theologians whose efforts over the years before the council were actually the seeds of what flourished at the

council These theologians were indeed prophets among us often suffering because of their convictions Ultimately they were instruments of the Holy Spirit in our midst They offered the church a renewed vision of the faith and a methodology to facilitate theological endeavor They also rediscovered in the New Testament a language of life that could speak to contemporary men and women Hence this book presents the incredible theological changes that took place on the road to Vatican II it examines the contributions of some of the key theologians on this road and it finds evidence of their influence in key documents of the Second Vatican Council Book jacket

### **John Henry Newman on Truth and its Counterfeits**

Reinhard Hutter, 2020-02-21 Reinhard Hutter's main thesis in this third volume of the Sacra Doctrina series is that John Henry Newman in his own context of the nineteenth century a century far from being a foreign one to our own faced the same challenges as we do today the problems then and now differ in degree not in kind Hence Newman's engagement with these problems offers us a prescient and indeed prophetic diagnosis of what these problems or errors if not corrected will lead to consequences which have more or less come to pass and furthermore an alternative way which is at once thoroughly Catholic and holds contemporary relevance The introduction offers a survey of Newman's life and works and each of the subsequent four chapters addresses one significant aspect of Christianity that is not only contested or rejected by secular unbelief but also has a counterfeit for which not only Christians but even Catholics have fallen The counterfeit of conscience is the conscience of the sovereign subject Ch 1 the counterfeit of faith is the faith of one who does not submit to the living authority through which God communicates but rather adheres to the principle of private judgment in matters of revealed religion Ch 2 the counterfeit of doctrinal development is twofold i paying lip service to development while only selectively accepting its consequences on the grounds of a specious antiquarianism and ii invoking development theory to justify all sorts of contemporary changes according to the present Zeitgeist Ch 3 Finally the counterfeit of the university are all those universities whose end is not to educate and thereby to perfect the intellect but rather to feed more efficiently the empire of desire that is informed by the techno consumerism of today Ch 4 The book concludes with an epilogue on Hutter's journey to Catholicism

**The Prophetic Church** Andrew Meszaros, 2016-10-06 The Prophetic Church History and Doctrinal Development in John Henry Newman and Yves Congar is a historical and a systematic account of tradition doctrinal development and the theology of history with a particular focus on the contributions of two modern Catholic figures John Henry Newman 1801 1890 and Yves Congar 1904 1995 It is structured around two overarching themes the subject and history in their relationship to doctrinal development In addition the thought of both Congar and Newman is interwoven throughout Andrew Meszaros contextualizes and surveys Congar's reception of Newman He explains the appeal of Newman and provides concrete evidence that would substantiate the nature and extent of Newman's influence on Congar and thereby indirectly on Vatican II Meszaros also discusses doctrinal development with special attention to the subject and history These treatments are based on the subjective and historical motors or causes as it were of doctrinal development He then develops

a theology of doctrine and doctrinal development as inspired by Newman and Congar In its reflection on the meaning of the Doctrinal Economy this study contributes to the theological problem of history and doctrine by synthesizing and honing contributions of these two great thinkers of modern Catholic theology It is precisely some of the key differences between Newman and Congar that make it theologically enriching to study them together The Newman-Scotus Reader Edward J. Ondrako, 2015-05-13 Drawing from the inaugural Newman Scotus Symposium this edited volume presents principles that converge with striking similarities in the thought patterns of Bl John Duns Scotus and Bl John Henry Newman With contributions from prominent philosophers and theologians this book argues in detail that Newman was overall sympathetic to many of the major themes characteristic of Scotus metaphysics and furthermore would be cautious about simply substituting historical dimensions and new hermeneutics for a sound metaphysical approach The more metaphysical approach of Scotus uncovers the implicit notional foundations of Newman's thought while the more phenomenological style of Newman assists the reader in grasping the realism and profound spirituality lying behind the more abstract presentation of Scotus Topics range from the Franciscan Scotistic motive of the Incarnation the Scotistic position of sacramental theology to intuition and certitude scientific form and real assent uncoupling Scotus from Kant the will as the power to self determine as the essential characteristic of the will with love as its object and its relationship to the intellect as moved by its object the truth and more Features of this edited work include A unique text that offers connections and contexts between Newman and Scotus including a genuine unity of approach and substantially identical convictions concerning the nature of theology and how to conduct it Contributions from prominent philosophers and theologians such as John T Ford Timothy P Noone Cyril O Regan Peter D Fehlner Olivier Boulnois Edward J Ondrako Bishop Geoffrey Rowell Mary Beth Ingham Patricia Hutchison and Robert C Christie and includes the first hand account from Deacon Jack Sullivan of the miracle that led to Newman's beatification End of chapter study questions This book is intended for upper level undergraduate and graduate students professors and interested persons intuiting modern sensitivity to freedom in its relationship to the will and intellect Scotus and Newman provide an indispensable basis for grasping the profound insights of the Church in the Modern World Gaudium et Spes Newman and the Intellectual Tradition The Portsmouth Institute, 2013-04-11 Newman and the Intellectual Tradition highlights the proceedings of the 2010 Portsmouth Institute on Newman and the Intellectual Tradition John Henry Newman was an Anglican priest for two decades in the 1800s and was one of the founders of the Oxford Movement which sought to reinvigorate the Church of England In 1845 he left the Anglican Church to convert to Roman Catholicism He was ordained a priest soon after and was elevated to Cardinal in 1879 The richness of Newman's thought and the felicity of his prose remain powerful and provocative today This book includes speeches articles and thoughts about Newman from a distinguished array of speakers They successfully explore Cardinal Newman's far ranging life and thought For anyone wanting to further their own understanding of Cardinal Newman's character this is a must read To Be Perfect Is to Have

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Ker, Terrence Merrigan, 2004 The life and work of John Henry Newman were dominated by questions concerning the nature of Christian faith and the way in which it comes to expression in history. In this collection of essays, eight leading scholars examine the theological, philosophical, historical, literary, and spiritual dimensions of Newman's understanding of faith and reflect on the way in which his thought relates to contemporary concerns and interests in their disciplines. The themes discussed include the relationship between faith and reason, Newman and postmodernity, the rights and limitations of conscience, the place of doctrine in Christian life, the believer in the church, and the autobiographical significance of Newman's treatment of faith in his novels. Like its predecessor *Newman and the Word*, this collection aims to provide a critical reflection on the relevance of Newman's thought for today. *The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman* Frederick D. Aquino, Benjamin J. King, 2018-10-18

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. *John Henry Newman on the Idea of Church* Edward Jeremy

Miller, 2025-05-16 Edward Jeremy Miller's first book is a study of Newman's ecclesiology. Miller examines Newman's essays in his Uniform Edition writings, long familiar, and all 20,000 letters of his correspondence, materials much less known, and

where Newman writes to friends more bluntly Miller's book remains the definitive study of Newman's theology of the church Its new perspectives include a dialectics of discourse Newman's clever checks and balances strategy and his advocacy for involving the laity in the clerical dominated church of his day for consulting them for their views and describing how church teachings are received by being understood properly Finally Newman's ecclesiology would champion what Pope Francis wishes today for a church more synod like an inclusive church listening to all of its voices      *Making Saints* Kenneth L. Woodward, 2016-04-26 From inside the Vatican the book that became a modern classic on sainthood in the Catholic Church Working from church documents Kenneth Woodward shows how saint makers decide who is worthy of the church's highest honor He describes the investigations into lives of candidates explains how claims for miracles are approved or rejected and reveals the role politics papal and secular plays in the ultimate decision From his examination of such controversial candidates as Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador and Edith Stein a Jewish philosopher who became a nun and was gassed at Auschwitz to his insights into the changes Pope John Paul II has instituted Woodward opens the door on a 2 000 year old tradition



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