Catholicism: Christ And The Common Destiny Of Man

Henri de Lubac

de Lubac does a wonderful job of connecting the Catholic faith with the early church fathers. His discussions are well put together and allow the reader to understand the continuity of faith from the era of Augustine, Origen, Ignatius of Antioch. We are a faith, but we are also The Body of Christ himself. Christian belief is not merely internal, it is social and external as well. Henri de Lubac may just be the father (although unsung) of modern Catholic theology. "Catholicism: Christ and the Common Destiny of Man" is clearly an example of this. Jesus Christ is not some long gone historic figure, but lives on in the Church - the Mystical Body of Christ. The common destiny of man is to live on in this living Christ.
The Catholic Church, in this book at least, is not curial bureaucracy, but, as his subtitle has it, a common destiny for the human species. So, despite some awkward discussions of other religions, de Lubac's church is a very welcoming one: social, embedded in history, aware of its own past but also of its present, universal to an almost Origenist point, and most importantly of all, dialectical: “Protestantism generally occurs as a religion of antitheses... either rites or morals, authority or liberty, faith or works, nature or..." I came away with a deeper understanding of the social nature of Catholicism and the underpinnings of Communio theology.
A masterpiece penned by one of the 20th century's greatest theologians, this in many ways laid the foundation for Vatican II. Drawing on Scripture, the church fathers, and ancient liturgies, it demonstrates how an individual Catholic's faith can be both deeply personal and communal. 443 pages, softcover. Ignatius. Product Information. Title: Catholicism: Christ and the Common Destiny of Man By: Henri de Lubac Format: Paperback Vendor: Ignatius Press Publication Date: 1988. Weight: 1 pound 1 ounce ISBN: 0898702038 ISBN-13: 9780898702033 Stock No: WW8702038. Ask a Question. The Catholic Church, in this book at least, is not curial bureaucracy, but, as his subtitle has it, a common destiny for the human species. So, despite some awkward discussions of other religions, de Lubac's church is a very welcoming one: social, embedded in history, aware of its own past but also of its present, universal to an almost Origenist point, and most importantly of all, dialectical: "Protestantism generally occurs as a religion of antitheses... either rites or morals, authority or liberty, faith or works, nature or..." I came away with a deeper understanding of the social nature of Catholicism and the underpinnings of Communio theology. Henri de Lubac, Catholicism: Christ and the Common Destiny of Man. Charles W. Morris, Foundations of the Theory of Signs. Jean-Paul Sartre, Nausea (novel). Alan Turing, Systems of Logic Based on Ordinals. Jean Wahl, Kierkegaardian Studies. Births[edit]. April 11 - Muhammad Shahrur, Syrian thinker and author (died 2019). July 8 - Justin Leiber (died 2016).