

ThS 572 The Church in Consummation: Eschatology and Mariology / Fall 2003 / Dr. Ford
Syllabus and Schedule

Hee that lives in hope danceth without musick.

—George Herbert, 1593–1633
Anglican Priest and Poet

DESCRIPTION

ThS 598 The Church in Consummation: Eschatology and Mariology analyses Chapters Seven and Eight of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, *Lumen Gentium*, for what it says about the eschatological nature of the Church, of which the Blessed Virgin Mary is the icon. Eschatology has been described by Jon Sobrino as “*Spes quaerens intellectum*” (“Hope seeking understanding”). The first half of the course treats the traditional four last things (death, judgment, heaven, and hell) within the larger context of the Kingdom of God as the consummation of God’s eternal plan. The second half of the course discusses the place of Mary in the mystery of Christ and of the Church by surveying the scriptures and Christian tradition, Catholic doctrine, theological approaches, and the devotional practices of Catholics in the many cultures of the southwestern United States.

OBJECTIVES

Upon the successful completion of this course the student will have accomplished the following tasks at a graduate level:

- the student will explore biblical revelation, Christian creeds, the fathers of the Church, magisterial statements, and the liturgy for what they say regarding the Catholic belief about the last things and about Mary (especially the soteriological and ecclesiological foci of Marian doctrine and devotion) and develop the ability to dialogue with non-Catholic Christians and others who differ with us about eschatology and about Marian doctrine and devotion. **Means of Assessment:** The student will do the reading, participate in the discussions, and write a final examination **Criteria for Assessment:** Eighty percent of the students will achieve a grade of B or above in mastering the aforementioned assignments.
- the student will see in the liturgy of the Church its eschatology and its mariology. **Means of Assessment:** The student will plan his/her funeral and write a Marian meditation, attending to the scriptural and eucharistical texts. **Criteria for Assessment:** Eighty percent of the students will achieve a grade of B or above in mastering the aforementioned assignments.
- the student will develop the foundations for a Catholic theology of hope. **Means of Assessment:** The student will read and discuss the texts, especially those by Lewis, Pieper, and Urs von Balthasar, and show the foundations he/she has acquired in the written projects and final examination. **Criteria for Assessment:** Eighty percent of the students will achieve a grade of B or above in mastering the aforementioned assignments.
- the student will begin the lifelong process of translating theology into the vernacular and use the method of critical thinking in this translating. **Means of Assessment:** The student will engage in class discussions and take the final examination. **Criteria for Assessment:** Eighty percent of the students will achieve a grade of B or above in mastering the aforementioned assignments.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

There are four requirements for a satisfactory grade in this course: (1) reading, (2) presence and participation in discussions, (3) two written projects, and (4) a final take-home examination.

(1) reading

On or before the date due on the Schedule (see below), you are to read the following required texts. The quality of the discussions will depend on your doing the reading. The general focus of the reading for each session is given by the title of the session. You are also encouraged to browse the recommended texts (listed after the SCHEDULE) which are on reserve in the library.

Please begin reading (1) *The Great Divorce* by C. S. Lewis, (2) On Hope by Josef Pieper, the "hope" section of *Faith, Hope, Love* by Josef Pieper, (3) "Some Current Questions in Eschatology" by the International Theological Commission, and (4) *Dare We Hope "That All Men Be Saved" with A Short Discourse on Hell* by Hans Urs von Balthasar, at the start of the semester; they will be discussed at a time to be determined.

REQUIRED READING

	<i>Order of Christian Funerals</i>
	<i>The Catechism of the Catholic Church</i> (2nd Edition, in English or Spanish)
	<i>Directory on Popular Piety and the Liturgy</i>
	<i>Now and at the Hour of Our Death</i>
C. S. Lewis	<i>The Great Divorce</i>
Josef Pieper	<i>Faith, Hope, Love</i>
J. Neuner and J. Dupuis	<i>The Christian Faith in the Doctrinal Documents of the Catholic Church</i>
Zachary Hayes	<i>Visions of a Future: A Study of Christian Eschatology</i>
Hans Urs von Balthasar	<i>Dare We Hope "That All Men Be Saved" with A Short Discourse on Hell</i>
Paul F. Ford, ed.	<i>Collection of Readings for The Church in Consummation</i>

IN THE CATEGORY "IT-WOULD-BE-GREAT-IF-YOU-OWNED . . . "

	<i>Collection of Masses of the Blessed Virgin Mary</i> BX2015.9.M3 C6 1992 REF
Brankin, Rev. Patrick	<i>Bilingual Ritual of Hispanic Popular Culture</i> (New Hope, KY: New Hope Publications, 2002)
Joseph Ratzinger	<i>Eschatology: Death and Eternal Life</i> BT821.2 .R3713 1988

(2) presence, participation, and diversity awareness

Firstly, physical attendance at every class and agreed-upon practice and liturgy is required. If you anticipate an absence, you must request an absence form from the academic office and bring it to the professor during office hours (posted on his office door) or call the professor at home about it. You must explain any unanticipated absences (such as personal sickness or crisis at home) in writing. Missed classes must be made up by special arrangements with the professor.

Secondly, attentive and active presence to the professor and to everyone in the class is expected. This attentive and active presence involves respect. Please observe the following definition of being Catholic: "Being Catholic means being united with others, to help one another in the case of need, to learn by that which is good in others and to share generously one's own good, it means trying to become acquainted with one another and accepting each other's differences" (J. Ratzinger, "The Pastoral Implications of Episcopal Collegiality," *Concilium*, I, I, 1965, p. 27).

Finally, following the "Criteria for the Evaluation of Inclusive Language" of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (November 15, 1990; available on my website, <http://www.pford.stjohnsem.edu/PFordsite/Courses.htm>), please use horizontally gender-inclusive language wherever and whenever possible. This does not mean changing quoted material or the traditional nouns and pronouns referring to the members of the Christian Trinity. It does mean striving to speak beyond one's own gender, race, nationality, vocation, and social or economic class.

(3) two written projects

For your written project, you must plan your funeral in writing and prepare a marian meditation in writing. Each project must be typed, double-spaced, inch and a half margin on the left, and inch margins on the top, bottom, and right side of the page. Number every page. Do not use blank pages. Use regular bond paper and a dark typewriter or printer ribbon. If you use a word processor, your dot-matrix printer should be set in the "letter-quality" mode (not the "draft" mode); do not justify the right margin. Proofread your text before turning it in. No title page is needed; just type your name and the name of the celebration you have reflected on at the top of the first page.

As to length, do not be either too sketchy or get carried away. Five pages of 12 pt. (or larger) type are probably too few; fifteen pages of 10 pt. (or smaller) type are probably too many.

THE PLAN OF YOUR FUNERAL

Consulting the booklet *Now and at the Hour of Our Death* (Liturgy Training Publications, 1999 revised edition; hereafter abbreviated "NHD") and the Order of Christian Funerals (hereafter abbreviated "OCF"), plan your funeral. Please supply the following information and explain your choices (that is, when you select a prayer or a reading, say why by making explicit mention of the part of the text which attracts you; when you name a person to perform a certain task related to your funeral, describe who this person is to you—you have the right to conceal the name of the person; I am only interested in the reasons why s/he was chosen):

Preparation of Your Body and Your Place of Burial

Suggested Arrangements for the Funeral Home (NHD, p. 13–16)

Wishes for Coffin (NHD, p. 18)

Suggested Burial Arrangements (NHD, pp. 21–22)

Suggested Marker Inscription (NHD, pp. 26)

Front and Back Artwork/Text for Memorial Card, and Obituary (NHD, pp. 41–46; consider adding your baptismal date)

Your legal and financial affairs are your own business; but, for the sake of your diocese and your

survivors, please read pp. 47–65.

The Order of Christian Funerals

- Suggested Reading and Prayer for the Prayers at the time of and immediately after Death (NHD, pp. 5–6, 29–31; OCF, select one of the prayers for a priest)
- Suggested Prayer, Readings and Psalm for the Vigil of the Deceased (OCF); names of those who could begin the time of sharing memories (NHD, pp. 27–29)
- Suggested Verse, Sprinkling text, and Psalm for the Gathering in the Presence of the Body (OCF; NHD, p. 30–31)
- Suggested Readings, Prayers, Music, Intercessions, and Ministers for the Funeral Liturgy (OCF; NHD, pp. 33–35)
- Suggested Verse, Words of Committal, Intercessions, and Song for the Rite of Committal (OCF; NHD, pp. 35–37)

A MARIAN MEDITATION

Prepare a written, theological reflection on a solemnity, feast, memorial, or votive mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary, either from the current Sacramentary and Lectionary or from the Collection of Masses of the Blessed Virgin Mary). This reflection should demonstrate your assimilation of the ideas taught in class. Reflect on the biblical and euchological texts (antiphons and prayers, especially the Preface) chosen and/or composed for the celebration. If you cite any liturgical and biblical commentaries, you must refer to them properly in notes and a bibliography. (Two book-length commentaries are, *Our Lady in the Liturgy* by J. D. Crichton and *Mary's Day—Saturday, Meditations for Marian Celebrations* by Mark G. Boyer. See my "Sample Marian Meditation," pp. 179–191 of the Collection of Readings.)

This meditation should have two foci: (1) your deeper understanding and appreciation and (2) the people whom you will be trying to lead into a deeper understanding and appreciation of the mystery being celebrated. Select the mystery for yourself first and think about and pray with the biblical and euchological texts for a while, before you start writing; jot your notes into your computer. Students who refer to and use the texts of the Liturgy of the Hours for the mystery being celebrated will get extra credit for doing so.

In addition to the votive Masses in the Marian Sacramentary and Lectionary, here is a list of the candidates for your attention:

January 1	Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God
February 2	Feast of the Presentation of the Lord
<i>February 11</i>	<i>Optional Memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes (World Day of Prayer for the Sick)</i>
March 19	Solemnity of Joseph, Husband of Mary
March 25	Solemnity of the Annunciation
<i>May 1</i>	<i>Optional Memorial of Joseph the Worker</i>
May 31	Feast of the Visitation
<i>not fixed</i>	<i>Optional Memorial of the Immaculate Heart of Mary—Saturday after Sacred Heart</i>
<i>not fixed</i>	10th Sunday of Year B1
July 5	Obligatory Memorial of Our Lady Refuge of Sinners
<i>July 16</i>	<i>Optional Memorial of Our Lady of Mount Carmel</i>

¹ This may be the hardest assignment on the whole list.

July 26	Obligatory Memorial of Joachim and Ann, parents of Mary
August 15	Vigil of the Solemnity of the Assumption
August 15	Solemnity of the Assumption
August 22	Obligatory Memorial of the Queenship of Mary
September 8	Feast of the Birth of Mary
September 15	Obligatory Memorial of Our Lady of Sorrows
October 7	Obligatory Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary
November 21	Obligatory Memorial of the Presentation of Mary
November 27	Optional Memorial of the Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
December 8	Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception
December 12	Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
<i>not fixed</i>	Feast of the Holy Family—Sunday between Christmas and New Year’s Day

(4) final take-home examination.

The final examination will be a brief take-home examination about the themes of the course.

GRADING

25%	Attendance/Participation/Diversity Awareness
25%	The Plan of Your Funeral
25%	A Marian Meditation
25%	Final Examination

Students who attend all class sessions, participate actively in class, and who submit all their work on time and in good shape can expect to earn the grade of B for this course. Deficiencies in any of these areas will lower the student’s grade. The grade of A is given to students who perform excellently, whose work, participation, and leadership are superior, and whose grasp of the issues raised by the course is outstanding.

About late work: unexplained or inexcusable lateness will result in the reduction of your final grade by one level (e.g., from “B–” to “C+”) for every week any single item is late.

INSTRUCTOR’S AVAILABILITY

My regular office hours are posted on the door to my office (St. Catherine’s Hall 308, telephone extension 1064). Please sign up for as much time with me as you think you will need. To speak with me or to arrange an appointment when I am away from the seminary, please leave me an e-mail message at “paulfford@aol.com” or call me at home (805-484-0681; this number is for your use only; do not give it out to anyone) after 7:30 A.M. and before 9:00 P.M. If I am not there, please leave a message with my wife, Janice Daurio, or leave a message on our home answering machine. In the case of the latter, speak after you hear the tone for as long as you need (there’s up to a half-hour in which to leave your message) and be sure to leave your full name and your telephone number.

ASSIGNMENT DUE DATES AND EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The Plan of Your Funeral	Thursday, November 6, by 5:00 P.M.
A Marian Meditation	Thursday, December 18, by 5:00 P.M.

Final Take-home Examination due Thursday, December 18, by 5:00 P.M.

Every attempt will be made to return your assignments in a timely manner. However, they will be available from me on the day grades are due in the Registrar's Office (Friday, January 2). Unclaimed materials will be destroyed within thirty days of that date.

SPECIAL PROTOCOLS

Class will begin promptly and lateness will be noted. Do not bring any beverages or snacks into the classroom. Prayer will be a component of most classes; but class will not routinely begin or end with prayer in order to discourage the misuse of prayer as a way to establish order in a group or a way to dismiss a class.

Please consult the course pages on Blackboard™
and on my website: <http://www.pford.stjohnsem.edu/>

SCHEDULE

KEY:

Each item marked with a ☐ indicates an item to be read before the class meeting on that day (each item marked with a ✱ indicates a recommended but optional item).

TEXT means one of the required texts of the class.

RSRV means one of the required texts of the class, on reserve in the library.

"CollR" means that the item to be read is in the *Collection of Readings for The Church in Consummation*.

Your first task is to stay on schedule, even if the class discussions lag behind. Your second task is to begin reading the following three books and two essays:

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| C. S. Lewis | <i>The Great Divorce</i> (noting which ghost is clinging to which sin and what antidote is offered to each—see ☐ CollR, 2) |
| Josef Pieper | The "hope" section of <i>Faith, Hope, Love</i> |
| Hans Urs von Balthasar
☐ CollR, 39–66 | <i>Dare We Hope "That All Men Be Saved" with A Short Discourse on Hell</i>
International Theological Commission, "Some Current Questions in Eschatology" (begin reading this essay now; it will be discussed at a time to be determined) |
| ☐ CollR, 110–118 | Carol Zaleski, "In Defense of Immortality" |

Sessions One and Two (Thursdays, September 4 and 11) **Reflection on Death, Funerals, and Other Experiences of and Questions about the Future; Magisterial Statements**

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| ☐ CollR, 1–4 | Four Charts |
| ☐ CollR, 5–22 | Various articles on Indulgences |
| ☐ CollR, 23–34 | Thomas Aquinas, <i>The Three Greatest Prayers: Commentaries on the Our Father, Hail Mary and the Apostles' Creed</i> , Sermons on the Apostles' Creed, Articles 8–12 (compare with CollR, 4) |

- ☐ TEXT *Lumen Gentium*, Chapter 7
- ☐ TEXT "Christian Fulfillment" (Chapter XXIII of *The Christian Faith in the Doctrinal Documents of the Catholic Church*), pp. 1013–1015 (look up all the references on p. 1015, i.e., the marginal numbers in bold, preferably in the order of the doctrinal points but at least in the following numerical order: 5, 10, 12, 15, 17, 20, 23–27, 35, 39/20–23, 506, 508–509, 516–517, 1548, 1557, 1685/22, 1689, 1980, 1997, 2301–2327)
- ☐ TEXT Hayes, pp. 11–14
- ✳ RSRV Ratzinger, pp. 1–15, 132–140
- ☐ TEXT *Catechism of the Catholic Church* §§631–682, 988–1065, and 1680–1690
- ☐ ColIR, 35 *The Catholic Catechism*, 676, Note 576
- ☐ ColIR, **120–127** John Paul II, General Audiences on Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, and the Journey of Life

- ☐ Video "On Our Own Terms: Moyers on Dying" (R 726.8 .05) and "Final Blessing" (BT 732.5 .F56)
- ☐ Internet Audio Listening: "The End of Life: Exploring Death in America": <http://www.npr.org/programs/death/trns.html>. To listen to the audio or read the text of a story, just click on these segment title links: "The Story of Helen Payne," Part One and Part Two, Tuesday November 4th and Thursday November 5th, All Things Considered (there are nineteen parts in all).

Session Three (Thursday, September 18) **The Biblical Data**

- ☐ ColIR, 36 Notes on Hayes's Chapters One and Two, "The Biblical Data"
- ☐ TEXT Hayes, pp. 15–68
- ✳ RSRV Ratzinger, pp. 19–66, 80–103, 112–132, 168–176, 194–209

Session Four (Thursday, September 25) **The Destiny of the Individual: Death, Judgment and Purgatory**

- ☐ ColIR, 37 Notes on Hayes's "The Destiny of the Individual: Death, Judgment and Purgatory"
- ☐ TEXT Hayes, pp. 69–125
- ✳ RSRV Ratzinger, pp. 69–161, 189–190, 241–260
- ☐ ColIR, 86–88 Ratzinger, "The Permanent Content of the Doctrine of Purgatory"

Session Five (Thursday, October 2) **The End of It All**

- ☐ ColIR, 38 Notes on Hayes's "The End of It All" and "The End of History"
- ☐ TEXT Hayes, pp. 126–177
- ✳ RSRV Ratzinger, pp. 165–214

Session Six (Thursday, October 9) **The Final Condition: Hell (Eternal?) and Heaven**

The Ratzinger is optional but read it if you can—it is marvelous!

- ☐ TEXT Hayes, pp. 178–205
- ☐ ColIR, 67–85 John R. Sachs, "Current Eschatology: Universal Salvation and the Problem of Hell," *Theological Studies* 52 (1991), pp. 227–254

- ✳ RSRV Ratzinger, pp. 215–238
- ✳ LIBRARY John R. Sachs, "Apocatastasis in Patristic Theology," *Theological Studies* 54 (1993), pp. 617–640
- ☐ ColIR, 89–103 Karl Rahner, "Prayer to the Saints"
- ☐ ColIR, 19 Apostolic Pardon at the Approach of Death
- ☐ ColIR, 105–106 Eschatology in the Lectionary
- ☐ ColIR, 107–109 Pierre-Marie Gy, "Eschatology in the liturgy"
- ☐ ColIR, 119 Paul F. Ford, "A Brief Note on Celibacy"
- ☐ TEXT *Directory on Popular Piety and the Liturgy*, Articles 1–21 (pages 48–28), Articles 47–92 (pages 48–76), Articles 208–260 (pages 149–185), and here and there for saint-related materials in Articles 93–182 (pages 149–185)

Session Seven (Thursday, October 16) **Mary in Sacred Scripture**

- ☐ ColIR, 129–131 Three Charts: (1) Marian Trajectory within the Canon of the New Testament and The Family Tree of Jesus; (2) Luke 1:26–56 compared with Samuel 6:1–15; (3) Jesus is Thought to be Beside Himself; 2 Samuel 6:1–15 compared to Luke 1:26–56

Session Eight (Thursday, October 24) **Mary in Magisterial Documents**

- ☐ ColIR, 132 The Seven Negations in *Lumen Gentium* 60–62 and Mary, Mediatrix?
- ☐ ColIR, 133–144 *Lumen Gentium*, Chapter 8 (Extracts from *Marian Studies* XXXVII, 1986)
- ☐ TEXT "The Mother of the Savior" (Chapter VII of *The Christian Faith in the Doctrinal Documents of the Catholic Church*)
- ✳ TEXT *The Catechism of the Catholic Church* §§487–511, 721–726 and 744, 963–975, 1717, 2617–2619 and 2622, and 2673–2679 and 2682

Session Nine (Thursday, November 20) **Mary in Theology**

- ☐ ColIR, 4 "I believe in . . ." (Apostles' Creed, Articles Eight–Twelve)
- ☐ ColIR, 145–146 "Mary," *Dictionary of Theology* (Rahner/Vorgrimler)
- ☐ ColIR, 147 John McHugh, Letter of 5/20/76
- ☐ ColIR, 147–148 Ludwig Ott, Virginitas in Partu, *Fundamentals of Catholic Dogma*, 205–206

Session Ten (Thursday, December 4) **Mary in Liturgy and Devotion**

- ☐ Visit the following website and locate and read the text—and the helps to understand the text—of *Marialis Cultus*: The Mary Page <http://www.udayton.edu/mary/>
A shortcut to the English text of *Marialis Cultus* is found at Halsall@murray.fordham.edu.
For the Spanish version of *Marialis Cultus*, use the following:
http://www.vatican.va/holy_father/paul_vi/apost_exhortations/documents/hf_p-vi_exh_19740202_marialis-cultus_sp.html
- ☐ ColIR, 149–151 The Contents and the Introductions to the Two Volume *Collection of Masses of the Blessed Virgin Mary*, with "Footnote 26 of the General Introduction to the Sacramentary of the *Collection of Masses of the Blessed Virgin Mary*"
- ☐ ColIR, 153–158 Paul F. Ford, "Come into the Dance: Marian Devotion and Liturgical Life Today"

- ❑ ledger-size handout Paul F. Ford, "Marian Spirituality: A Personal Checklist"
- ✳ John Paul II, *Rosarium Virginis Mariae: Apostolic Letter on the Most Holy Rosary* http://www.vatican.va/holy_father/john_paul_ii/apost_letters/documents/hf_jp-ii_apl_20021016_rosarium-virginis-mariae_en.html
- ❑ ColIR, 167–172 "Mary and Christ" (Cistercian hymn) + Marian Antiphons
- ❑ ColIR, 173–172 Fr. Charles Miller, C.M., "New Forms of the Angelus,"
- ❑ ColIR, 175–177 Litany of Mary of Nazareth, Joseph Litany, The Hail Mary
- ❑ TEXT *Directory on Popular Piety and the Liturgy*, Articles 183–207 (pages 133–148) and here and there for Mary-related materials in Articles 93–182 (pages 149–185)
- ❑ ColIR, 193–195 (not numbered) Propers for Our Lady, Refuge of Sinners, original patroness of the Californias

Session Eleven (Thursday, December 11) **Discernment in Matters Eschatological and Marian**

- ❑ ColIR, 159–160 Frederick Jelly, "Discerning the Miraculous: Norms for Judging Apparitions and Private Revelation"; Update on Medjugorje
 - ❑ ColIR, 161–164 Bernard Billet, "Marian Apparitions"
 - ❑ ColIR, 165–166 Discernment of Spirits
 - ❑ ColIR, 127 Update on Medjugorje
- See also, in the bound periodicals room of the library, Cardinal Sodano, "Vatican Making Third Part of Fatima Message Public," *Origins*, May 25, 2000, pp. 18–19, and Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, "The Message of Fatima," *Origins*, July 6, 2000, pp. 114–124.
- See also, in the bound periodicals room of the library, Michael Mazza, "The Catholic Church and Medjugorje," *Homiletic & Pastoral Review*, July 1994, pp. 29–31, 51–56, and Peter Toscani, "Medjugorje Overview," *Homiletic & Pastoral Review*, July 1994, pp. 14–18.

Make-up Session (to be scheduled) **Discussion**

(1) *The Great Divorce* by C. S. Lewis, (2) *On Hope* by Josef Pieper, the "hope" section of *Faith, Hope, Love* by Josef Pieper, (3) "Some Current Questions in Eschatology" by the International Theological Commission, (4) *Dare We Hope "That All Men Be Saved" with A Short Discourse on Hell* by Hans Urs von Balthasar, and (5) Carol Zaleski, "In Defense of Immortality," ColIR, 110–118

RECOMMENDED READING

ESCHATOLOGY

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| Robert F. Baldwin | <i>The End of the World: A Catholic View</i> BT876 .B35 1984 and 236.9 B182e |
| Owen F. Cummings | <i>Coming to Christ: A Study in Christian Eschatology</i> (Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1998) 0-7618-1223-7 |
| J.E. McWilliam Dewart | <i>Death and Resurrection</i> (The Message of the Fathers of the Church, No. 22) BT 825 .D48 1986 |
| Brian E. Daley | <i>The Hope of the Early Church: A Handbook of Patristic Eschatology</i> BT 819.5 .D34 1990 |

- Brian E. Daley *The Millennium: Judgment Day or Jubilee* (Boston: Pauline Books and Media, 1998)
- David Fergusson et al. *The Future as God's Gift: Explorations in Christian Eschatology* BT 823 .F87 2000
- Carl E. Olson *Will Catholics Be "Left Behind"?* (San Francisco: Ignatius, 2003)
- Josef Pieper *Death and Immortality* 128.5 P614d (COLLEGE LIBRARY)
- Josef Pieper *Hope and History* 901 P614h (COLLEGE LIBRARY)
- Karl Rahner "Eschatology" (pp. 431–447), *Foundations of Christian Faith* BT75.2 .R3313 1982
- Karl Rahner "Hope" (pp. 247–312), *The Practice of Faith: A Handbook of Contemporary Spirituality* BX 2350. 2 .R344 1983
- Karl Rahner "Hope in God" (pp. 609–661), *The Content of Faith: The Best of Karl Rahner's Theological Writings* BX891 .R35213 1993
- Richard Rutherford et al. *The Death of a Christian: The Order of Christian Funerals* BX2020 .R87 1990
- Rutherford, Richard *Understanding the Order of Christian Funerals* (Collegeville, MN: Liturgical, 1999), three videotapes BX 2035.6 .F8 U52 1997
- Virginia Sloyan *A Sourcebook about Christian Death* BT 825 .S67 1990
- Simon Tugwell *Human Immortality and the Redemption of Death* BT 923 .T84 1990

MARIOLOGY

- Pope John Paul II *Redemptoris Mater: Encyclical Letter on the Mother of the Redeemer* (March 25, 1987) BT 602 .C392 1987; with commentary by Hans Urs von Balthasar: BT 613 .C3513 1988
- Leonardo Boff *The Maternal Face of God: The Feminine and Its Religious Expressions* BT 613 .B6313 1987
- Mark Boyer *Mary's Day—Saturday, Meditations for Marian Celebrations* BX2161.5.S26 B69 1993
- Raymond Brown et al. *Mary in the New Testament* BT 611 .M37
- Carlo Carretto *Blessed Are You Who Believed* 242.4 C315b (COLLEGE LIBRARY)
- J. D. Crighton *Our Lady in the Liturgy* BT645.3 .C75 1997
- Caryl Houselander *The Reed of God* BX2160 .H6 1985
- René Laurentin *The Truth of Christmas: Beyond the Myths* BS 2595.2 .L2318 1986
- John McHugh *The Mother of Jesus in the New Testament* BT 611 .M3 1975
- Christopher O'Donnell *At Worship with Mary: A Pastoral and Theological Study* BT 645 .O36 1988
- John de Satge *Mary and the Christian Gospel* (SPCK, 1976)
- Jody Brant Smith *The Image of Guadalupe: Myth or Miracle* 233.64 S651 (COLLEGE LIBRARY)
- Sandra Zimdars-Swartz *Encountering Mary: From La Sallette to Medjugorje* BT 650 .Z56 1991

JOSEPHOLOGY

- Pope John Paul II *Redemptoris Custos: Apostolic Exhortation on the Person and Mission of Saint Joseph in the Life of Christ and of the Church* (August 15, 1989) at the COLLEGE LIBRARY in the wooden cabinet under JP-2 1989
- Robert Aron *The Jewish Jesus*, especially the first two chapters BT 310 .A7313
- Karl Rahner "Take the Child and his Mother" (pp. 169–184), *Everyday Faith* BX 2170 .C55 R353 1968