

*Consecrated Phrases: A Latin Theological Dictionary.* By James T. Bretzke, S.J. 3rd ed. Collegeville, MN: Liturgical, 2013. Pp. xii + 268, \$34.95.

From A to V this dictionary achieves its aim to explain frequently used Latin phrases in theology, often with examples to indicate the nuances of a particular term. This third edition can be considered a new work, expanded by over 50% on the second edition. Students of theology, especially those interested in ethics and canon law, will find this book to be a treasure chest of nuggets.

The dictionary reflects the personal experience of B. as teacher and researcher. It contains standard items, particularly from the moral manual tradition. While the explanations are straightforward translations, the examples are random and often wry. B. clearly has a theological preference for terminology as interpreted in the probabilist tradition. He shows this in extended comments on types of *lex* (123–28). There are hints of this theological preference when he uses examples of attitudes of which he is not much in favor, as in the entry *pro multis* (191) and *nulla veritas sine traditione* (158). Should anyone think that a Latin dictionary is dry per se, many of the entries here will force a rethink, such as *coitus interruptus* (37) or *sede vacante* (221).

There is no substitute for a professional formation in Latin or a use of standard dictionaries. B. would acknowledge that. His book could be useful as a companion in seminars that cover historical aspects of the moral manual tradition. The whimsical style, occasional wit, and irony might even encourage a novice Latinist to dig more deeply. Among the advantages of Latin is its precision, and it is a pity that two important phrases (*extra ecclesiam nulla salus* and *Acta Apostolicae Sedis*) are misspelled throughout. Though personal in its choice and commentary, B. offers students of moral theology a reference source that should be complemented by mainstream dictionaries.

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*Can Only One Religion Be True? Paul Knitter and Harold Netland in Dialogue.* Edited by Robert B. Stewart. Minneapolis: Fortress, 2013. Pp. xix + 215. \$24.

The Greer–Heard Point-Counterpoint Forum in Faith and Culture at New Orleans Baptist Seminary was founded, Stewart explains, to “have a respected Evangelical scholar dialogue with a respected non-Evangelical or non-Christian scholar” (xv). In the lead essays, Harold Netland and Paul Knitter perform well in these respective roles, engaging in a concise, mutually respectful conversation on issues of pluralism, religious epistemology, and the normativity of Scripture. To this has been appended several papers presented at the Forum and at a concurrent event hosted by the Evangelical Philosophical Society, as well as essays solicited from the quintessential pluralist John Hick and the Reconstructionist Jewish theologian Nancy Fuchs Kreimer. Of these, only one—by Terrence W. Tilley—directly addresses the exchange between