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*With the Smell of the Sheep: The Pope Speaks to Priests, Bishops, and Other Shepherds.* By Pope Francis. Ed. Giuseppe Merola. Forward Bishop Robert Barron. Trans. Dinah Livingstone. Maryknoll, NY: Orbis, 2017. Pp. xxi +297. \$18.

A hundred years or more from now, how will Pope Francis be remembered? Of all his contributions, which single area will stand out as most significant? A good case can be made that the deepest impact of Francis will be in ecclesiology, and specifically in advancing reflection upon the role of ministers of the Gospel. His famous calls for ministers to retain closeness to the people, which gives this volume its title, is emblematic of his insistent call for a particularly engaged type of servant-leadership. We have previously seen nothing quite like this challenge coming from the Chair of Peter.

The sprouting industry of Pope Francis literature includes many volumes offering compilations of his shorter writings, occasional addresses and even his daily homilies. The thematic ones (including a few volumes gathering what Francis has said and written on family life, mercy, etc.) are generally the most helpful, and this volume is perhaps the most valuable of all to be published in English so far. Although all thirty-eight texts selected could be discovered on the websites of the Holy See or Vatican news agencies, placing them within the covers of a single volume (with an insightful Foreword and Introduction as a bonus) is a great boon to anyone keenly interested in this papacy or the field of ecclesiology.

Especially revealing is the content of addresses that the pontiff delivered on the occasion of meetings with priests and of bishops, although the content of his annual Christmas greetings to the gathered members of the Roman Curia might garner the most attention. During those tense December gatherings, Francis speaks frankly about vices and virtues that characterize service to the Universal Church. Nevertheless, the wise selection and editing of the material that constitutes this volume keeps the focus on shepherding the local church, and Francis will long be remembered for his leadership in this crucial task.

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*Lived Theology: New Perspectives on Method, Style, and Pedagogy.* Eds. Charles Marsh, Peter Slade, and Sarah Azaransky. New York: Oxford University, 2016. Pp. xi + 270. \$29.92.

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