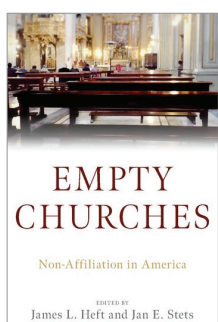


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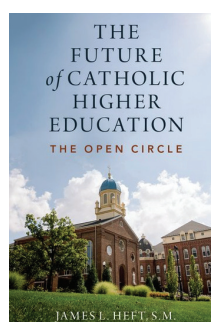
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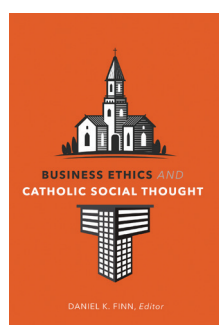
Throughout the country, people of all ages and backgrounds are leaving traditional religious institutions. Who are they? Why are they leaving? *Empty Churches* brings together scholars to define and analyze the growing secularization of the United States—and to offer ways of responding to the challenge.



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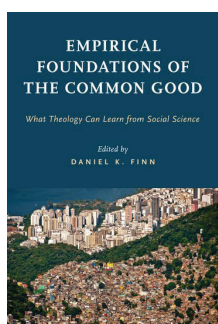


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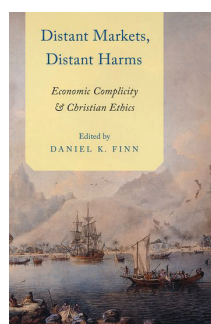
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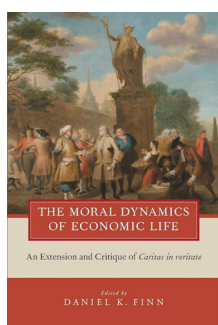
Empirical Foundations of the Common Good asks two questions: what have the social sciences learned about the common good? How might theology alter its understanding of the common good in light of that insight? In this volume, six social scientists, with backgrounds in economics, political science, sociology, and policy analysis, speak about what their disciplines have to contribute to discussions within Catholic social thought about the common good. Two theologians then respond by examining the insights of social science and exploring how Catholic social thought can integrate social scientific insights into its understanding of the common good.



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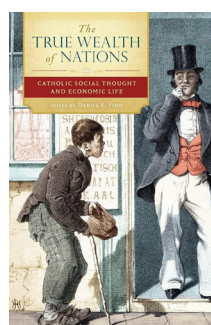
Does a consumer who bought a shirt made in another nation bear any moral responsibility when the women who sewed that shirt die in a factory fire or in the collapse of the building? To address that question, *Distant Markets, Distant Harms* presents a careful analysis of moral complicity in markets, employing resources from sociology, Christian history, feminism, legal theory, and Catholic moral theology today.



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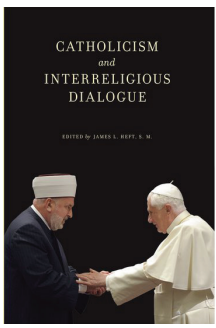
The True Wealth of Nations arises from the conviction that implementing a morally adequate vision of the economy will generate sustainable prosperity for all. It sets forth the beginnings of an architecture of analysis for relating economic life and Christian faith — intellectually and experientially — and helps social scientists, theologians, and all persons of faith to appreciate the true wealth of any nation.

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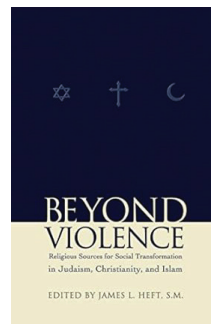
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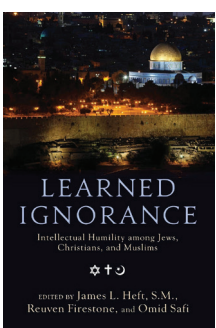


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In an age of terrorism and other forms of violence committed in the name of religion, how can religion become a vehicle for peace, justice, and reconciliation? And in a world of bitter conflicts — many rooted in religious difference — how can communities of faith understand one another? The fruit of a historic conference of Jewish, Christian, and Muslim scholars and community leaders, the essays in this important book take bold steps forward to answering these questions.

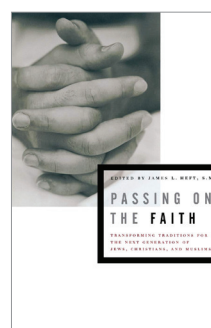
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Learned Ignorance: Intellectual Humility Among Jews, Christians and Muslims

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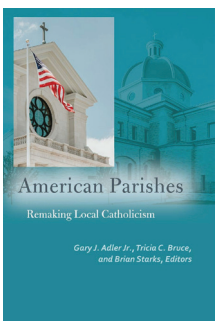


Passing on the Faith: Transforming Traditions for the Next Generation of Jews, Christians, and Muslims

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From the beginning, the Abrahamic faiths — Judaism, Christianity, and Islam — have stressed the importance of transmitting religious identity from one generation to the next. Today, that sustaining mission has never been more challenged. Will young people have a faith to guide them? How can faith traditions anchor religious attachments in this secular, skeptical culture? Filled with real-world wisdom, *Passing on the Faith* will be an essential resource for anyone seeking to understand what religions must, and can, do to inspire a vigorous faith in the next generation.

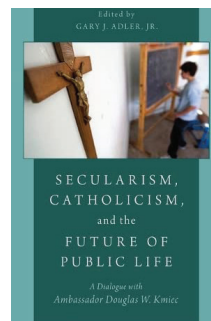
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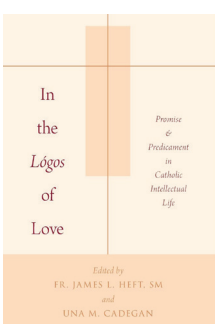
Parishes are the missing middle in studies of American Catholicism. Between individual Catholics and a global institution, the thousands of local parishes are where Catholicism gets remade. *American Parishes* showcases what social forces shape parishes, what parishes do, how they do it, and what this says about the future of Catholicism in the U.S.



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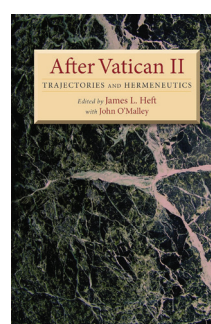
How can religion contribute to democracy in a secular age? And what can the millennia-old Catholic tradition say to church-state controversies in the United States and around the world? *Secularism, Catholicism, and the Future of Public Life* responds to these questions by presenting a dialogue between Douglas W. Kmiec, a leading scholar of American constitutional law and Catholic legal thought, and an international cast of experts from a range of fields, including legal theory, international relations, journalism, religion, and social science.



In the Logos of Love: Promise and Predicament in the Catholic Intellectual Life

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In the Logos of Love is a collection of essays that grew out of a 2013 conference on Catholic intellectual life co-sponsored by the University of Dayton and IACS. The essays, written by scholars of theology, history, law, and media, trace the history of the Catholic intellectual tradition in order to craft new tools for understanding contemporary issues and approaching the future.



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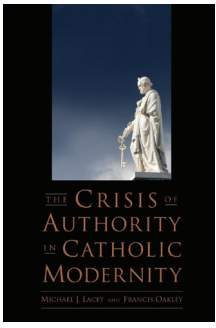
Since the closing of Vatican II (1962-1965) nearly sixty years ago, several multivolume studies have detailed how the bishops at the council debated successive drafts and finally approved the sixteen documents published as the proceedings of the council. However, opinions vary, sometimes sharply, about the implications of Vatican II. This volume explores the major flashpoints.

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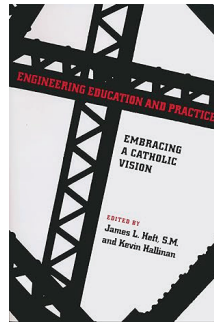
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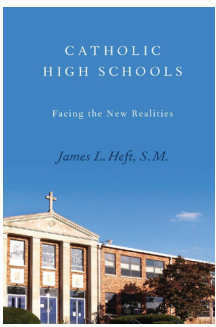
One deep problem facing the Catholic church is the question of how its teaching authority is understood today. It is fairly clear that, while Rome continues to teach as if its authority were unchanged from the days before Vatican II (1962-65), the majority of Catholics increasingly understand themselves as the final arbiters of decision-making, especially on ethical questions. This collection of essays explores the historical background and present ecclesial situation, explaining the dramatic shift in attitude on the part of contemporary Catholics in the U.S. and Europe.



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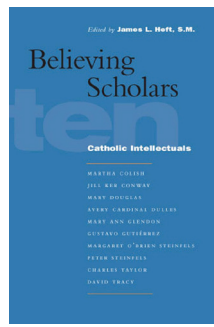
Engineering Education and Practice: Embracing a Catholic Vision is a collection of essays exploring how major themes of Catholic social teaching—respect for the environment, sustainability, technological design, and service to the poor—all positively affect engineering curricula, students, and faculty.



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