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compellingly illuminating the inner life of the church and of the nation In this lucid account the unfinished story of Catholicism in America emerges clearly and compellingly illuminating the inner life of the church and of the nation *In the Lógos of Love* James Heft, Una M. Cadegan, 2016 So much has changed about Catholic intellectual life in the half century since the end of the Second Vatican Council that it has become difficult to locate the core concepts that make up the tradition In the Lógos 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 the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies at the University of Southern California The essays written by scholars of theology history law and media studies of religion trace the history of this intellectual tradition in order to craft new tools for understanding the present day and approaching the future Each essay explores both the promise of Catholic intellectual life and its various contemporary predicaments How does a changed media landscape affect the way Catholicism is depicted and the way its adherents understand and communicate among themselves What resources can the tradition offer for reflection on new understandings of sexuality and gender How can and should US Catholic intellectual life embrace and enhance and introduce students to the new ways in which Catholicism is becoming a more global tradition What is the role of scholars in disciplines beyond theology Of scholars who are not Catholic Of scholars in universities not sponsored by Catholic religious orders or dioceses By providing context for and proposing responses to these questions the scholars invite discussion and reflection from a wide range of readers who have one important thing in common a stake in sustaining a vibrant flourishing intellectual tradition *American Catholic Dilemma* Thomas F. O'Dea, 1962 **American Catholic Intellectuals and the Dilemma of Dual Identities, 1895-1955** Kevin E. Schmiesing, 2002 This work is as an example of what might be called Sixties history the belief that in that decade there occurred major breakthroughs to a more enlightened and humane level of existence with the concomitant rejection of much of what went before Dr Schmiesing is the first to examine in a systematic way the intellectual life of American Catholics between 1895 and 1955 and to approach that era in its own terms not merely as a prelude to the changes of the 1960s A common view of American Catholic history holds that two papal warnings against Americanism around 1900 had the effect of stifling real intellectual activity among American Catholics for six decades until the liberating affects of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 This thesis is as an example of what might be called Sixties history the belief that in that decade there occurred major breakthroughs to a more enlightened and humane level of existence with the concomitant rejection of much of what went before Kevin Schmiesing is the first scholar to examine in a systematic way the intellectual life of American Catholics between 1895 and 1955 and to approach that era in its own terms not merely as a prelude *The Church Confronts Modernity* Thomas E. Woods Jr., 2004-06-02 As the twentieth century opened American intellectuals grew increasingly sympathetic to Pragmatism and empirical methods in the social sciences The Progressive program as a whole in the form of Pragmatism education modern sociology and nationalism seemed to be in agreement on one thing everything was in flux The dogma and absolute truth of the Church were

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