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—James Martin, SJ, author, Jesus: A Pilgrimage

Each day Pope Francis says Mass and offers a short homily for fellow residents and guests in the chapel of St. Martha’s Guesthouse, where he has chosen to live. Through these accounts of his morning homilies, drawn from July to November 2014, it is now possible for those who were not present to experience and enjoy his lively manner of speaking, and his capacity to engage his listeners and their daily lives with the joy of the gospel message.
Dear Friends,

When Orbis first launched our Modern Spiritual Masters Series twenty years ago, the “masters” were mostly historical figures. In a notable departure, this season features two bestselling authors, both very much alive: James Martin and Joyce Rupp (pp. 4-5). They are among the highlights of a list that also features Pope Francis’s addresses to priests, bishops, and other shepherds, *With the Smell of the Sheep* (p. 3). Nothing I have read by Pope Francis so clearly reveals his vision of Christ’s church. Meanwhile, *Come to Believe: How the Jesuits are Reinventing Education (Again)* (p. 7) offers an account of the first year of a visionary experiment by the Jesuits of Chicago to provide higher educational opportunities to inner-city youth. In the Catholicity in an Evolving Universe Series (edited by another visionary, Ilia Delio) Heidi Russell offers *The Source of All Love: Catholicity and the Trinity* (p. 8). Finally, I call your attention to another Orbis original from the prize-winning team of Michael Leach, Jim Keane, and Doris Goodnough: *The Way of Gratitude: Readings for a Joyful Life* (p. 2). All this and more. Come and see!

Yours,
Robert Ellsberg, Publisher

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THE WAY OF GRATITUDE
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From the first days of his papacy, Pope Francis described his wish for pastors “with the smell of the sheep.” In this moving and often intimate volume, consisting of all Pope Francis’s addresses to priests and bishops, he shares his vision of the priesthood, ministry, and service to the People of God.

Confiding personal stories from his own ministry and warning against the sins of “self-referentiality,” clericalism, careerism, and worldliness, he stresses the importance of mercy, of drawing strength from prayer and intimacy with the Heart of the Good Shepherd.

In addition to his addresses to seminarians, bishops, members of the curia and religious orders, he also shares words of compassion with victims of clergy sexual abuse.
Gathered here together for the first time are selections from the writings of James Martin, S.J., the nation’s most well-known Catholic priest and spiritual writer. Sources include his numerous best-selling books, his articles for *America*, and his essays from sources as diverse as the *Huffington Post* and *Portland Magazine*. This famous Jesuit offers reflections and insights on everything from prayer to depression to sexuality to finding one’s individual path to holiness; along the way he introduces the reader to saints and sages ranging from Thomas Merton to Mother Teresa to his wise nephew Charles.

**James Martin, SJ** is a Jesuit priest, editor-at-large of *America*, and bestselling author of numerous books, including *Jesus: A Pilgrimage* and *The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything*. He has written for many publications, including the *New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, and is a regular commentator in the national and international media, as well as having served as the “official chaplain to *The Colbert Report*.”

**James T. Keane** is an editor at Orbis Books and a columnist for *America* magazine.
JOYCE RUPP
Essential Writings
Selected with an Introduction by Michael Leach

“Joyce Rupp’s value as a guide for the spiritual journey is without question.”
—Paula D’Arcy

Joyce Rupp is an Iowa farmer’s daughter, a sister to seven, a Sister to many. She is a planter, grower, and spiritual midwife. She is a writer, speaker, and retreat giver who receives invitations from five continents. Her books have been published in seven languages, including Croatian and Indonesian. She sings both chant and golden oldies, teaches theology and practices transpersonal psychology, is a lifelong Catholic appreciated by people of all faiths and criticized by some in her own faith as “out there.”

The purpose of this book is to show you where Joyce is at, where she came from and where she is going, who she is, what she is like, and what she knows for sure. All in her own words.

Michael Leach is editor-at-large and publisher emeritus of Orbis Books, and the author and editors of many books, most recently Positively Catholic (Loyola Press, 2016).
“Clearly one of the most important books written on the Black Church and African American religion since the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s... Moreover, it advances the conversation among black and womanist theologians and black pastors concerning the present and future directions of the black church.”

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T.D. Jakes is a pastor and entrepreneur who presides over a vast megachurch and business operation. He has turned the gospel into his own successful brand—particularly through product lines such as “Woman Thou Art Loosed.”

According to author Paula McGee, Jakes is representative of a rising phenomenon, the New Black Church, a new form of prosperity gospel that signifies what she calls the “Wal-Martization” of religion. Her ideological critique is a vital tool for all who wish to understand the relation between religion and culture—especially those committed to the transformative power of the Gospel.

Paula L. McGee began her journey as a college basketball star. Ordained as a Baptist minister, she was a rising figure in the megachurch network before undertaking doctoral studies at Claremont School of Theology. She teaches at Memphis Theological Seminary.
The remarkable story of a new college that could spark a revolution in higher education.

Taking inspiration from a storied history of Jesuit educational innovations, Stephen Katsouros, SJ is trying something new as the dean of Arrupe College in Chicago. This ambitious new venture offers free community college education to underprivileged Chicago students.

Come To Believe is both a memoir and a reflection on the eventful first year of the college’s existence. With profiles of teachers, students, and other partners in this bold project it will surely prove an inspiration for similar schools throughout the nation.

Steve Katsouros, SJ, a Jesuit priest, is the dean and executive director of the Arrupe College of Loyola University Chicago. He was previously president of the Loyola School in New York City (2002-2011) and an administrator at the University of San Francisco (2011-2015).
An understanding of the Trinity as the Source, Word, and Spirit of Love that unites everyone and everything into wholeness.

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“This book is a wonderful contribution to understanding the Trinity in an age of science.”
—Ilia Delio

Heidi Russell is the M.Div. Graduate Program Director and an assistant professor at the Institute of Pastoral Studies, Loyola University Chicago. She is the author of The Heart of Rahner (Marquette UP, 2009) and many articles in interreligious journals.
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Mitri Raheb is the President of Dar al-Kalima University College in Bethlehem as well as the president of the Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land. He serves as the Senior Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Christmas Church in Bethlehem, Palestine. He is the author of Faith in the Face of Empire (Orbis, 2014) and other books.

Suzanne Watts Henderson, an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), is a professor of New Testament at Queens University of Charlotte, NC. She is the author of Christology and Discipleship in the Gospel of Mark (Cambridge UP, 2008), and Christ and Community: The Gospel Witness to Jesus (Abingdon, 2015).
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“Anyone who has gazed at the rising moon or the emerging stars at twilight knows the beauty of this hour of day. Frank Cunningham reminds us that the “Vesper Time” of life is a rich seedbed for spiritual growth. His intimate and engaging chronicle gives voice to the wisdom and pleasures of this time. For those of us who have not yet reached a certain age, but hope to, Cunningham reassures us of the powerful spiritual adventure that awaits.”

—Judith Valente

“Vesper Time reminds me of the gentle wisdom of Henri Nouwen’s Genesee Diary. Both authors have the gift of discretion. They share enough of themselves to identify with their journey in a way that puts the focus on the reader rather than on themselves. Reading Vesper Time is like taking a long walk with a wise but down to earth friend. Relax with this book. It will nourish your tired soul.”

—Robert Wicks

Frank Cunningham is a former newspaper and magazine writer and editor; university writing instructor; and book editor and publisher of Ave Maria Press. One of the most successful religion publishers of his generation Frank has been retired for eleven years, discovering and enjoying the spiritual practice of aging.
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Tom Zanzig worked in professional lay ministry for over forty years, first as a parish director of religious education, then for 25 years as a writer and editor of adolescent religious education and youth ministry materials, and for the last decade as a publisher of adult faith formation resources. His books include the best-selling *Jesus the Christ: A New Testament Portrait* (St. Mary’s Press, 2000). He lives in Madison WI.
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Heup Young Kim argues for a third way, the Dao paradigm of theology, that can encompass these disparate traditions but also move beyond them into more fruitful theological, scientific, and philosophical areas of reflection.

Offering valuable insights for interreligious dialogue, Kim also addresses a number of subfields of theology including Comparative Theology, Christology, Pneumatology, Liberation Theology, and Ecclesiology.

Heup Young Kim is Professor Emeritus of Theology at Kangnam University, South Korea. He is a past president of the Korean Society for Systematic Theology, and a founding member of the International Society for Science and Religion. He has published extensive works in the area of East Asian constructive theology, interreligious dialogue, and religion and science including Wang Yang-ming and Karl Barth: A Confucian-Christian Dialogue (University Press of America, 1996).

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Robert L. Gallagher is the department chair, director of the Master of Arts program in intercultural studies, and associate professor of intercultural studies at Wheaton College Graduate School in Chicago.

Paul Hertig is a global studies professor at Azusa Pacific University and Director of its Los Angeles Term Program. He is presently an advisory committee member of the Association of Professors of Mission. He co-edited (with Robert L. Gallagher) Mission in Acts: Ancient Narratives in Contemporary Contexts (Orbis, 2004) and Landmark Essays in Mission and World Christianity (Orbis, 2009).

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Bob Mitchell is a priest, lawyer, and governor of non-profits. He is the CEO of Anglican Overseas Aid based in Australia. Mitchell has extensive experience in the international aid and development sector, and is passionate about articulating and theologically framing the unique contribution of faith-based agencies.
Living in a religiously diverse world creates a challenge for members of all religious traditions. How should they understand the message of religious others? How should they understand their own message in the light of the others?

Interreligious dialogue has encouraged many theologians in all major religious traditions to consider whether other religions may offer a different but nevertheless genuine and valid path of salvation or liberation. Perry Schmidt-Leukel, in this extended version of his 2015 Gifford Lectures, argues that this position—often called “religious pluralism”—must be developed within particular insights supplied by each of the major traditions.

Although severe barriers to religious pluralism exist within each tradition, he shows nevertheless that possibilities for a pluralist understanding exist in Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Chinese religions. Interreligious theology, he argues, carries the promise of being the theology of the future.

Perry Schmidt-Leukel is Professor of Religious Studies and Intercultural Theology, University of Münster, and Director of the Institute for Religious Studies and Interfaith Theology. He has published a dozen books in German and English, most recently, Transformation by Integration: How Inter-faith Encounter Changes Christianity (Hymns Ancient & Modern, 2009). This book combines his 2015 Gifford Lectures at the University of Glasgow and lectures delivered in 2014 at Zhejiang University in China.
A spirited defense of Asian theology and an invitation to find joy in the “Religious Other.”

In 2005 Peter Phan received a notification from the Vatican identifying "errors and ambiguities" in his 2004 Orbis title, Being Religiously Interreligiously. This set in motion a long train of correspondence, requiring Phan to answer various questions about the salvific role of Christ and the Church.

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Peter C. Phan, a native of Vietnam, immigrated to the U.S. in 1975. He obtained three doctorates from the Universitas Pontifica Salesiana in Rome and the University of London. He is currently Ignacio Ellacuría Professor of Catholic Social Thought at Georgetown University. A former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, he is also a recipient of the Society’s John Courtney Murray Award.

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— from the Preface

Before his death more than twelve years ago, Jacques Dupuis, a prominent Catholic theologian who faced a long persecution by his own church for his teachings on religious pluralism, sat down for a book-length interview with Gerard O’Connell, a noted Catholic journalist, for America. Dupuis insisted that the frank and honest transcript (“unburdened and unbuttoned,” in the words of a fellow Jesuit) not be published until after he died and certain other curial figures were out of office.

This hidden treasure is finally unburied and presents not only Dupuis’ life story (including his tragic final years) but also his views on religious pluralism, interreligious dialogue, and ecclesiology.

Irish-born journalist Gerard O’Connell is an Associate Editor and Vatican correspondent for America. He has lived in Rome for the past three decades, and has written for a variety of news outlets throughout the English-speaking world including The Tablet and The National Catholic Reporter.

Jacques Dupuis, SJ, (1923-2004) taught theology for many years at the Gregorian University in Rome and at the Vidyajyoti College of Theology in Delhi, India.
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In addition to the editors, contributors include Ron Hamel, Anne E. Patrick, Roberto Dell’Oro, Lisa Fullam, Kristin E. Heyer, John J. Paris, M. Patrick Moore, Jr., Cathleen Kaveny, Lawrence J. Nelson, Kevin T. FitzGerald, SJ, Gerald Coleman, Margaret R. McLean, Shawnee M. Daniels-Sykes, and Carol Taylor.

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**Thomas A. Nairn, OFM** is Senior Director, Theology and Ethics at the Catholic Health Association of the United States (CHA). His edited books include *The Seamless Garment: Writings on the Consistent Ethic of Life* (Orbis, 2008), and *The Consistent Ethic of Life: Assessing Its Reception and Relevance* (Orbis, 2008).

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Brian Flanagan is Assistant Professor of Theology at Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia. His research interests include ecclesiology, ecumenism, and Jewish-Christian dialogue, particularly through the Ecclesiological Investigations Network and the Ecclesiological Investigations Group of the American Academy of Religion.

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James F. Keenan, S.J., is the Canisius Chair, Director of the Jesuit Institute, and Director of the Gabelli Presidential Scholars Program at Boston College. He is the author or editor of numerous books, including Catholic Theological Ethics, Past, Present, and Future: The Trento Conference (Orbis, 2011).

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Key writings by one of Asia’s most prominent Catholic theologians and a leading figure in the world of religious pluralism.

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Michael Amaladoss, SJ, is author of 21 books, including The Asian Jesus, and a leading figure in the field of interreligious dialogue.

Jonathan Y. Tan is Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan Professor of Catholic Studies at Case Western Reserve University. He is the author of Introducing Asian American Theologies (Orbis, 2008) and Christian Mission among the Peoples of Asia (Orbis, 2014).

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in remaining true to their roots and their home-
grown traditions. He saw this as particularly the
case in India, where the interactions between
ancient religious traditions and imported mod-
ern influences are often most stark.

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