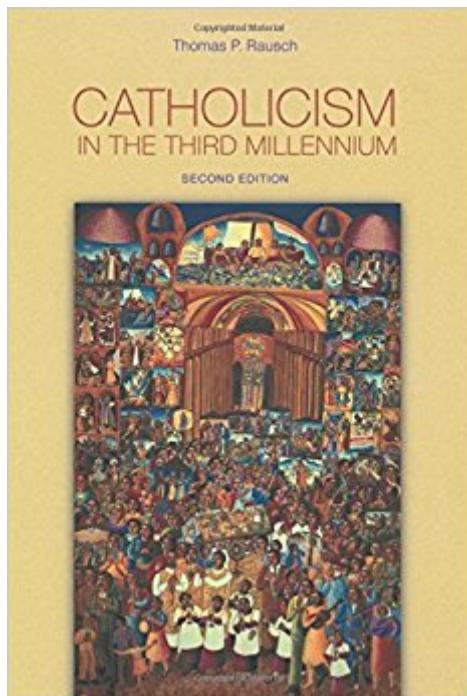


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# Catholicism In The Third Millennium



## Synopsis

What is Catholicism? And where is the Catholic Church headed in the third millennium? These two questions provide the structure for Thomas Rausch's *Catholicism in the Third Millennium*. Here Rausch combines a faithful presentation of the tradition with a critical theological reflection and interpretation of where the Church is today and where it might be moving. *Catholicism in the Third Millennium* offers an appreciation of the forces and movements that have shaped, and continue to influence, the ongoing change and development of Roman Catholicism. Chief among these is the influence of the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965) in reshaping Catholicism. This revised edition includes updated text from Rausch's *Catholicism at the Dawn of the Third Millennium* particularly the final chapter on "The Unfinished Agenda" of Vatican II. Each chapter concludes with focus questions developed by Catherine E. Clifford of St. Paul's University, Ottawa. This experience of guided reading provides readers with a broad survey of Roman Catholic faith and practice in its contemporary context. For readers who wish to compare particular passages of this volume with the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, an outline is provided in an appendix, with references to the appropriate sections of the *Catechism*. A second appendix offers a glossary of terms used in the book, while a third appendix lists a number of basic works for further investigation of Catholic faith and life. Chapters are: \*The Church and the Council, - \*Faith and the Believing Community, - \*A Visible Church, - \*a living Tradition, - \*Sacraments and Christian Initiation, - \*Christian Life and Discipleship, - \*Sin, Forgiveness, and Healing, - \*Sexual Morality and Social Justice, - \*Prayer and Spirituality, - \*The Fullness of Christian Hope, - and \*The Unfinished Agenda. - Includes Appendix I: Outlook of Book, with References to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, Appendix II: Glossary of Terms, and Appendix III: Basic Reference Works on Catholicism. An Index of Names, and an Index of Subjects are also included. Thomas P. Rausch, SJ, PhD, is professor of theology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He is the author of *Catholicism at the Dawn of the Third Millennium*, *Reconciling Faith and Reason*, and editor of the bestselling *The College Student's Introduction to Theology* published by Liturgical Press. Catherine E. Clifford, PhD, is a professor of theology at St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Ontario."

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This book would be useful to teachers and administrators in Catholic schools, to participants in R.C.I.A. programs and, in general, to anyone seeking to learn how Catholics make sense of life today. Studies in Religion. . . . invaluable as a learning resource for candidates enrolled in our certificate program for Catholic leadership in health, education, and social services. . . . Thomas Rausch's accessible text, enhanced in its second edition by Catherine Clifford's comprehensive questions and glossary, should be required reading for all Catholics over the age of 50 and strongly recommended for everyone else. M.J. Marrocco, Director of Continuing Education, University of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ontario

This second edition of Rausch's extremely serviceable survey of Roman Catholic faith, ethics, and practice has been augmented with updated bibliographies, focus questions, and glossary to make the work even more user-friendly for those who desire an overview of the Roman Catholic Church. A useful appendix includes a three-page list of places where topics in the present text correlate with material found in the Catechism of the Catholic Church. . . . Rausch writes with clarity, which should make this work a fine first introduction to Catholicism for either classroom or adult education.

Theology Today

An expanded and updated version of Thomas Rausch's well-received, *Catholicism at the Dawn of the Third Millennium* (1996), this volume is a welcome source for undergraduate classes and adult study groups. . . . after receiving the review copy of *Catholicism in the Third Millennium*, I decided to adopt it as the basic text for my undergraduate course on Roman Catholicism. It will be interesting to see if my students react to it as positively as I did.

Catholic Studies Book Review

This book provides an excellent introduction to Catholicism and the Roman Catholic Church for those who want something different than adult catechisms or theological textbooks. It thoroughly covers the basic characteristics most people take for granted when dealing with Catholicism.

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I am a Roman Catholic priest and adjunct Professor at Georgetown University. I have recently been asked to teach a course in our parish for the RCIA group (Rite for the Catechetical Instruction of Adults). I went through about 10 potential textbooks, and picked Thomas Rausch's *Catholicism in the Third Millennium*. There is a deep split between what some might call "liberal" and :"conservative" Catholics, but in terms of knowledge of the intricacies of the Catholic faith, it is usually between those who have had an opportunity to study their faith in some depth, as in a school of theology, where I have taught for 30 years prior to coming to Georgetown, or classes on the faith or on the Bible at most in High School. Thomas Rausch is himself a college professor, and goes into theology at a very profound level, especially in the light of the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965) which he quotes very liberally. Fr. Rausch is a Jesuit, as is the new Pope Francis, so I believe the "liberal" way is the best way towards the future of Catholicism. If certain Church regulations don't make much sense, Fr. Rausch says so, and hopes that things may change in the future.

This book is a wonderful, thorough introduction to Catholicism and practices of the Catholic faith. It is definitely written from an inclusive, charitable point of view, which I greatly appreciated. I would recommend this book as a good introduction for someone who is considering joining the Catholic faith, or just wishes to know more about it.

thank you!

For the price i paid it was a very good deal.

Father Rausch is an excellent historian and a respected member of the priesthood. I recommend all his books.

This book was required text for an online class. Good information and easy to read. Good introduction to Catholicism or review of the how and whys.

The book answers my needs. It is a great teaching tool and source book.

This book is a new edition of Catholicism: At The Dawn Of The Third Millennium. It is a great book for one raised in the Catholic tradition or someone who is curious about it. It looks back over the past thirty-odd years at the goals of Vatican Council II, and how the church is doing at living up to the expectations from that event. This revised edition does not, at first look, appear that different. Yet the few differences make it well worth it. There is major revision of chapter 2, section two, which has gone from being 'The People of God' to 'God and God's People'. There are also discussion questions at the end of each chapter. That will help the reader digest the material, or help a group study the book together. All in all, in a new edition written seven years after the first, I was hoping for much more. There was an expectation of newer and fresher analysis of the material. Yet, even with that letdown, the book is worth an examination by a member of the catholic community or the casual scholar.

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