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Ad lectores

Six are the articles that we bring to you in this issue of our journal. Inaugurating it, Elton Viagedor offers his study of: *The Foundational Narrative and Rhetorical Function of John 2,13-25*; by means of narrative and rhetorical argumentation, John 2,13-25 not only symbolizes the renewal of the Temple in the person of Jesus, but also lays the groundwork for a key narrative theme and the primary rhetorical intent of this Gospel. The subject of the divine election of the Roman people in Dante Alighieri's *De Monarchia* is then expounded by Luca Coppo, in his article, through use of the concept of *plenitudo temporis* (*Gal* 4,4). We then host Antonio Pirolozzi as he carries forward his reflection on philosophical Christology, focusing on Schelling's *Philosophie der Offenbarung*.

The last three articles are the fruit of studies and reflection in the Seminar "Innovation is Connection–Another Epistemology," held by our Pontifical University Antonianum's Research Centre on 10-11 November 2023. Integral Ecology is a new paradigm for a new culture, before being a series of guidelines for a praxis of caring for the environment. As a matter of fact, the environmental crisis is not merely some dysfunction to be corrected, an accumulation of behaviours that endanger the survival of the planet. The ecological crisis is very much more than that: it marks a change of epoch, which some even define as transition from the Holocene to the Anthropocene. This crisis is designated "epochal" because it does not only invest a praxis, a technological system, or a pedagogical strategy, but it rather nullifies a way of thinking, obscures a vision, distorts modes of learning, and renders useless received codes of access to reality. To overcome such a potentially terminal crisis, true innovation is required, indeed the genius of creativity. It is necessary to recover the epistemological key to creativity. This is the challenge being taken up here by the contributions of Andrea Piccaluga and Gianluca Gionfriddo on "Innovation and Entrepreneurship for the Common Good"; the testimony of Claudio Pettinari concerning "Innovating for Doing Better in a Time of Great Risks and Difficulties," and the concise reflection of Paola Pastorino about

"How to Overcome the Fragmentariness of Amassed Data in Order to Direct Progress Toward the Common Good?"

In *Les essais*, Nihal Abeyasingha offers thought-provoking reflections on *The Shape of Theology after Pope Francis's Synodality*. Publishing this essay provides the Editorial Team of *Antonianum* with a welcome occasion to commemorate once more the person and teaching of the late Pope Francis.

In the *Acta* section, our readers will find Addresses and papers from the annual Day dedicated to John Duns Scotus, held on 11 November 2024. The program opened with the customary annual report of the President of the Scotist Commission, Josip Percan. The morning's highlight was Andrea Nannini's lecture, "Freedom and Contingency: Metaphysical Reflections," followed by observations from Luca Parisoli, Scholarly Director of the Italian Center for Scotism. The celebration concluded with an Address by our University's Chancellor, Massimo Fusarelli, the Minister General of the Order of Friars Minor.

Likewise, in the *Acta* section is the *Laudatio* in honour of David-Maria Jaeger, a former Editor of our journal, delivered at the Academic Celebration held on 18 February this year, to mark the formal conclusion of his long years of teaching in our Faculty of Canon Law. The *Laudatio* was delivered by Francesco Viscome, Jaeger's colleague in his capacity as Prelate Auditor of the Court of the Roman Rota.

As always, the final part of this issue, too, is dedicated to works we have received, and includes eight book reviews.

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