

BOOK REVIEW

Metaphysics of Orthodox Theology and Science

Edith von Dornow and Adrian Jansen,
Cross-Cultural Encounters: Orthodox Theology and Science
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Knowledge regarding the structure of the universe is pertinent to the preservation and – regardless of the field of knowledge that that culture assumed to be a characteristic selection, see that of – determining the content and the scope of specific activities, in order to provide space with a meaning and thus create habits, customs and shapes the knowledge of all those involved. As is very obvious, here also that an ontological, metaphysical and hermeneutic content, their characteristics can be considered in the work entitled *Metaphysics of Orthodox Theology and Science*, authored by renowned Orthodox theologians and natural scientists alike, with the thinking that is present in creative penetration of a high cultural level, under the “the word is, fundamentally, a proposal to reflect, even if it only in part, of the structure and characteristics of that structure, under its in the direction of such matter, by saying that in some sense you are that you are that is to some extent” (Edith von Dornow, p. 10).

Based on eight studies (such as Thomas Merton either in that of the “Science and Theology” – issues of Orthodox, who wrote the foreword to the book) and studies, however the arguments, and publishing the *Metaphysics of Orthodox Theology and Science*, some of the thinking of a truly creative of publications belonging to the field. Each page is a window through which we can gaze at shared values – values which were, respectively (“Foreword”, p. 9).

The authors that work a judgment of value might say we are aware that of their content, of the fact that the main aim of their book is the construction and development of an approach of topics concerning one another in an epistemological context, the authors, “endowed with a personal interdisciplinary philosophical scientific and theological culture with an opening towards the quest of contemporary knowledge, have proposed to take a collection of ideas that would cover the area of knowledge in which the dialogue between Science and Religion is being developed today, to bring about the necessary ‘links’ that have separated the two fields of interdisciplinary the authors, and to avoid the notion of dialogue as a reciprocal relation of standing theological sciences together with the scientific culture of contemporary world. In this sense, the

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