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Pope Francis: To the Pilgrim People of God in Chile

Edward Schillebeeckx: My Theological Will

Norbert Lohfink: Law and Mercy in the Statutes of the Ancient Orient and the Bible

Judit Fináli-Magyar: Asperger-Syndrome – the Invisible Diagnosis

By now, autism has become part of our common parlance, while most of those living with autism are looked upon as strange people of an unyielding or pertinacious character. Based upon the most recent studies, the essay offers a description of the background mechanisms that define autistic behavior. It focuses mainly on the Asperger-Syndrome, since this phenomenon remains not only invisible for the laics, but is also an uncharted territory for the experts.

Gábor Tóth: What is the city? (The Philosophical and Literary Meanings of 'Urban')

The present paper gives an analysis of the most important philosophical questions concerning the possible relationships between the human subject and the city. Following Kevin Lynch and Robert Krier, it focalizes on the effect that the structure of the built environment makes on the individual perception of the city space within the realms of everyday experience. Also, modern literature is included in a quest for the points of connection between urbanism and the "philosophy of the city".

László Surányi: The Mathematics of Salvation? (Attempting a Linguo-Mathematical Assessment of Pascal's „Wager”, Part 2)

Pascal is a prime example of what Lajos Szabó says of the genius: "the merciless encounter of sensitivities". In his "wager" argument he critically interweaves the search for God, probability theory, a scepticism of Montaignian depth, and the both dogmatically and politically burning question of his age: the Jansenist teaching on salvation. He does so by giving unequivocal directions to the opposing forces clashing in that complex of questions through summing them up in a mathematical concept, barely just taking shape at his time, in the concept of *expected value*. But can he succeed? He attempts to translate the question of a search for salvation from the language of medieval dogmatic theology to the mathematical language of the modern era. But will the argument conform to the surreptitiously econocentric mathematical language? Or will the mathematical formula of a "wager" crystallize from the original *meaning* of the question interrogating the relations of God, mercy and salvation, thus to grant a new direction and new meaning to mathematical research?

Blaise Pascal: Pensées (That We Ought to Seek God)

Sára Tóth: „Take the blasphemer outside the camp” (Lev 24,14) (Blasphemy as Boundary Transgression)

It has been suggested that in post-holocaust times traditional religious language has been silenced, and it is only blasphemy that can break this silence. However, it is not after the horrible traumas of the 20th century that modern sensibility has first been confronted with the possibility of authentic or genu-

ine blasphemy. After an overview of the cultural history of the concept of blasphemy this paper proposes a Christian biblical and theological interpretation of blasphemous (artistic) discourses. It argues that the protest against blasphemy is mostly rooted in the deep seated reluctance to face the radical transgression of the boundary to the divine and the consequences thereof, as implied by the Christian narrative of the incarnation and the crucifixion.

Péter Kőszeghy: Mutual Game (Conflict and Making Peace – A Selection of the Archabbey's Graphics Collection)

The Archabbey Pannonhalma dedicated the year 2018 to the theme of reconciliation. Áron Petneki served as curator of the exhibition Conflict and Making Peace – A Selection of the Archabbey's Graphics Collection. The present inaugural writing was read at the opening of the exhibit.

Albin Juhász-Laczik: „hanc minimam [...] regulam” (RB 73,8)

Poems by Tamás Bende, Veronika Horváth, and Balázs Szálinger