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But how such invariant forms are to be determined and what they are, are questions pertaining to philosophy; as has been remarked, we ~~can-consider-here~~ cannot consider here the full account of the architectonic role of theology, for we cannot ~~ge-iate~~ in a few paragraphs go into some of the profoundest ~~quest~~ aspects of philosophy.

It remains that something be said on the notion of a "philosophie de l'esprit." It is an appeal to the experience of the individual and to the experience of mankind. Its aim is a direct communication of understanding, science, and wisdom with respect to things as they are. Necessarily, then, it is ~~either~~ theology or, in so far as it treats the natural, it is not without the integrating influence of theology. Necessarily, the intelligibility of its object is the intelligibility of fact that could be otherwise. ~~It is~~ The facts are facts, and their intelligibility is extremely important; ~~ex-neither-both~~ ~~of-these-grounds-is~~ a philosophy of spirit ~~to-be-combated,~~ ~~is-not~~ to be combated. ~~but-wisdomed.~~ As has been seen, the Thomist account of grace is not an account of unknowable entities but of acts and habits whose existence is just as much a matter of experience as natural acts and habits and whose essence can be grasped imperfectly within the obscurity of faith; again, the necessity of grace in this universe is obvious, in the sense that something is necessary, for everyone knows the Plato's Republic ~~would-not-work~~ and similar constructions of pure reason would not work out in practice; and, on the other hand, what it is that is needed, is contained within this universe; ~~and-can-be-grasped-within-the-obscurity-of-faith-~~ to it the order designed by infinite wisdom points; and its nature can be grasped imperfectly within the obscurity of faith. It is, of course, true that nothing precise or definite can be reached without an appeal to revelation; but the appeal to the experience of mankind does not exclude an appeal to the wisdom of scripture or to the understanding of the saints and doctors of the church. It is equally true that revelation cannot be accepted without faith, but that gift is in the keeping not of writers but of the Holy Spirit.

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