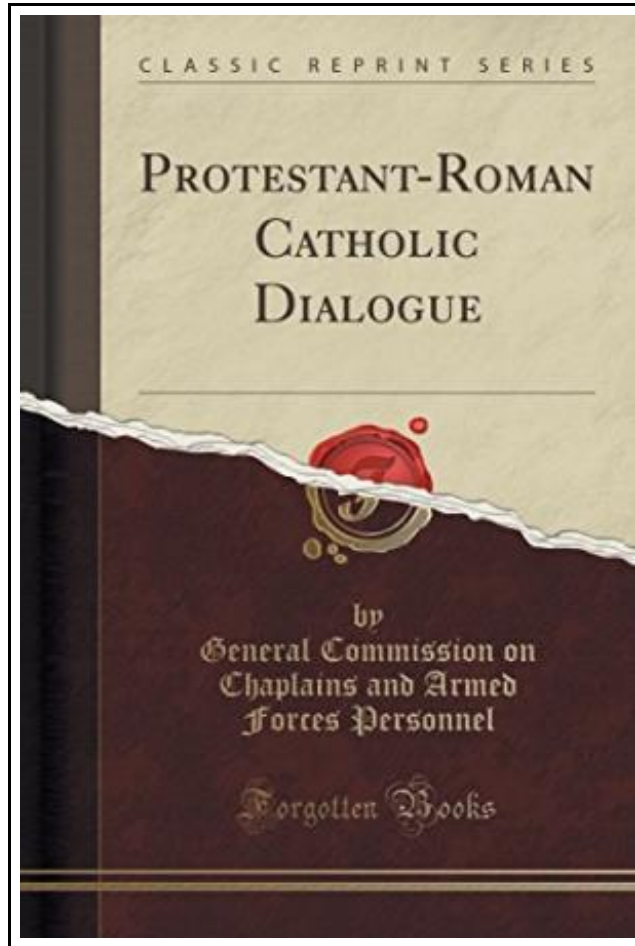


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from Protestant-Roman Catholic Dialogue In his much-discussed article Rule for the Dialogue, published simultaneously in the Christian Century, an undenominational Protestant weekly, and Commonweal, a weekly journal of opinion edited by Catholic laymen, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown began by saying: if one word has burst full-blown into the battle-scarred arena of Catholic-Protestant relation, it is the word dialogue, a word which is in danger of being trivialized by overuse. Everyone seems to be agreed that a new atmosphere exists which may make it possible for Catholics and Protestants to talk together once more without simply trying to score points or secure conversions - an atmosphere in which both groups can speak and listen (though not, one hopes, simultaneously). Dialogue has indeed become a popular word, not only in the Catholic-Protestant arena, but in many another area of human relations. Why is this so? What are its connotations? How does the word become trivialized? Though the word is a gift from the ancient Greeks, it has taken on fresh meaning in our time, and chiefly through the work of Martin Buber. Thanks to him, dialogue connotes more than conversation is too often a talking to oneself though two or more engage in it. And discussion is too often simply argument, a talking to convince or convert, with no real openness to the other's truth. Now dialogue means listening as well as speaking - a serious, honest, mutual searching, with respect for the other as a person. A third dimension, also, is intimated - what Buber calls the Eternal Thou. Each speaker listens, not only to the other speaker, but to the Other who transcends them both...

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