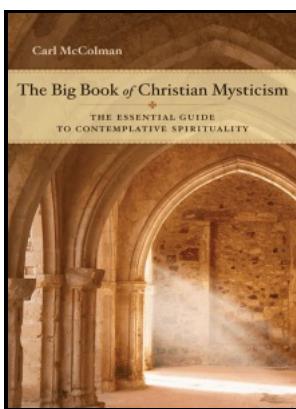


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But, for all that, contemplation is not at all the cultivation of a role or charism or special gift, and so the mystical life that takes shape around contemplation is neither this nor that feeling or experience or technique or secret knowledge. The stigmata consist of the wounds Jesus would have received on the cross: injuries to his hands, feet, and side.

Seven Ways to Think About Christian Mysticism

Christian mysticism is about nothing else but this transforming union. He has now got through preliminaries; detached himself from his chief entanglements; re-orientated his instinctive life.

Ways of the Christian Mystics by Thomas Merton

Far from being an exception to the rule, learning to love is more difficult than anything else, because human beings are insatiably selfish and learning to love means learning to be selfless. Paul also describes the Christian life as that of an athlete, demanding practice and training for the sake of the prize; later writers will see in this image a call to.

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