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The second critical question is what art is to be studied. .

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To evidence reassurance or perhaps to foretell impending disaster, some miraculous images produce a sign such as a glowing light, aromatic scents, streams of oil or blood, or tears as those of the renowned twelfth-century icon of the Theotokos of Vladimir. The exhibition also demonstrates the richness and range of the work.

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Which better raises the spirits? It is this hope which prompted my response. Man and God in Art and Ritual: A Study of Iconography, Architecture and Ritual Action as Primary Evidence of Religious Belief and Practice. The Two Arts of the Inward and Outward Paths do not conflict, they compliment one another.

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Somewhat crisp, holds its color well, and is now enclosed in an archival cover. In truth, as van der Leeuw undertakes to show in Sacred and Profane Beauty, the holy has never been absent from the arts, and the arts have never been unresponsive to the holy. With each volume, his notoriety increased.

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But the Trinity also suggests action, form, and power in evolution. Traditional Sacred Art can be seen as showing the goal of Involution to the Soul Within, as symbolized in Temples, Mosques, Churches, Icons, and Rituals. The fact that in our day this original connection is obscured and the artistic impulse is more generally regarded as wholly individualistic and autonomous does not contradict van der Leeuw's thesis; indeed, the breakdown of the unity of the holy and the arts is central to his thesis.

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