

# A Contemporary Trend in North American Theology: Process-thought and Christian Faith<sup>1</sup>

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WHEN the Faculty Board of Divinity kindly asked me to deliver a public lecture during my stay in Cambridge, I thought at once that my audience might be interested in hearing of current theological movements in the United States and Canada, since the lines of communication in Theology between you in Britain and us in North America are not always as open as they might be. And I was sufficiently immodest to think that the particular movement in which I myself am most involved might be of special interest to you, since very little is heard of it, so far as I can gather, on this side of the Atlantic. I refer to the group of theologians, of several denominational allegiances, who are concerned with what we in North America are now calling—for good or ill—'process-thought', in its relationship to Christian faith and especially in the re-conception of that faith in our own day.

Let me begin by mentioning some names and some books. Among those who in one way or another are associated with this rather loosely-connected group are several theologians whose names and whose books are doubtless familiar to you. First, Professor Daniel Day Williams of Union Seminary in New York, the successor of Paul Tillich in the Chair of Philosophical Theology in that college, and author of *God's Grace and Man's Hope* as well as the little book *Contemporary Theology*. Then, Professor Schubert Ogden of the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Texas, whose *Christ without Myth* and whose translations of Bultmann and whose many articles in religious journals, mostly on the German demythologizing controversy, have attracted wide attention. At the University of Chicago Divinity School, Bernard Meland and Bernard Loomer have written several books and essays which deal with the wider philosophical issues of process-thought and Christian faith. In the field of Biblical studies, Professor John Knox of Union Seminary is the leading name among those influenced by this movement, as his

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recent *Christ and the Reality of the Church* indicates. And if I may mention it, I myself have sought to use process-thought in three books, *Rethinking the Christian Message*, *The Word Incarnate*, and *The Christian Understanding of Human Nature*, attempts at re-statement of the Christian faith with special emphasis on the meaning of the Christian tradition, the doctrine of Christ, and the nature of man.

If one were looking for an ancestry to contemporary American process-thought, one would find it in the philosophers of emergent evolution in the first three decades of this century: in the work of such writers as C. Lloyd-Morgan, Samuel Alexander, and Jan Smuts. But its American source is chiefly in Alfred North Whitehead, the Cambridge mathematician who in the mid-twenties, after several years in London, went to Harvard University as Professor of Philosophy to begin, as he put it, the third or philosophical phase of his career. Several of his books, written whilst at Harvard, have been enormously influential on the movement with which we are concerned. Three of them: *Science and the Modern World*, *Process and Reality*, and *Adventures of Ideas*, are large and original works; although I think that three smaller volumes, *Religion in the Making*, *Modes of Thought*, and *Symbolism*, may be said to sum up his thought and make it available in a way that only *Adventures of Ideas* can parallel. All of these are happily now reprinted in cheap paperbound editions. One of Whitehead's old students at Harvard, Professor Charles Hartshorne, is the American philosopher who has developed most fully his teacher's principles and in several books—chiefly *Beyond Humanism*, *The Vision of God*, *Reality as Social Process*, *The Logic of Perfection*, and a forthcoming *Philosophy of Religion*—has related Whitehead's process-thinking to Christian faith.

But you are not interested in lists of names. So let me give you, first, a sketch of the general line of thought upon which this group build their theology; and, second, some illustrations of ways in which theological re-conception has been developed by them.

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