Pastoring in the Light of Eternity

good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. With that hope in my heart, may I daily pastor in the light of eternity.

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Ecumenical Jihad: Ecumenism and the Culture War

Peter Kreeft
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Sometimes a book appears which captures considerable interest among only a few evangelical leaders but has, at the same time, implications which far exceed the book's actual sales. Such is the case with this book, Ecumenical Jihad, by the distinguished philosopher, speaker, and Boston College professor, Dr. Peter Kreeft.

Because this book has been cited and analyzed by several evangelical leaders, and because the distinguished evangelical scholar and teacher, Dr. James I. Packer, wrote a brief endorsement for the volume, the editorial staff of this publication considered it appropriate to interact with this book in a significant way, seeking to demonstrate both its strengths and its weaknesses.

In the present discussion of ecumenicity between Protestant evangelicals and conservative Roman Catholics there are two dangers that face the evangelical Christian. One is to veer to the right, using the older, and often incorrect, rhetoric of nineteenth-century anti-Catholicism. The other is to veer leftward, embracing the new political correctness that immerses differences into a sea of subjectivity. Even more likely could be the growth of mistrust and even misrepresentation of views held by public spokespersons for the faith. It is into these sometimes confusing discussions that we enter in publishing two excellent reviews of Kreeft's controversial work.

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