

echoes the same argument that can be found in the Augustinian framework. But upon closer examination, it will be revealed that there are significant differences. Augustine focused on the Original Sin. From this perspective nature is evil and continues to seek darkness rather than light. This view contrasts heavily with the theological argument of Aquinas.

Aquinas continues to believe in the power of grace to bring people to the point of conversion. Aquinas agrees with Augustine with regards to the healing power of grace. But the major difference is that Augustine views grace as the ultimate cure. Aquinas on the other hand believes in the healing of the spirit in order for grace to take effect. In the Augustinian view, grace is so powerful that it can alter the perception of the human being especially with regards to depravity of the human nature.

But the Thomistic view offers a another perspective with regards to the true effect of grace in the life of a person who seeks God. According to the Thomistic view, "Grace does not primarily heal human will or desire; rather, it heals human nature."¹⁰ Therefore, there is now the added capability plus the natural tendency to obey and pursue whatever it is that is linked to the nature of man.¹¹

Aquinas did not contradict Augustine's view with regards to the importance of grace when it comes to conversion and regeneration. Aquinas supports the various aspects of the Augustinian view on grace. But there is one aspect of the Augustinian framework that opposes a primary assertion of Aquinas and that is the free will.

According to supporters of the Thomistic view, "If human acts of charity do not flow from and though flow from and though an immanent and infused virtue within a person, the virtue of charity, then, they will be the result of a natural virtue and will not surpass nature.

These acts will not proceed at all from a principle or form immanent in the person, and in this case they will be neither voluntary nor meritorious acts; in fact, they will not be the acts of the person at all strictly speaking."¹² It is therefore important to acknowledge the importance of free will.¹³

Conclusion

This study attempted to understand the theological underpinnings of the terms nature and grace and how it can affect the lives of people and pastoral principles underpinning the vision and mission of Catholic institutions. Augustine differs with Aquinas on aspect because he believed that grace creates a powerful effect on the person so that grace is seen as a liberating force that enables the person to do the will of God.

Essays On Nature And Grace

Andrew J. Spencer



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