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I first met Father Gerald McCool in the spring of 1970, when I was a sophomore taking a course in metaphysics at Fordham University. Week after week I witnessed him electrify the class with his dynamism as a teacher and as a lecturer. His extraordinary mind and imagination allowed him to show even young minds like ours how to bring ideas together, weaving in history to put thoughts into context.

In addition to having the opportunity to study with Father McCool while I was both an undergraduate and a graduate student, I have also been privileged to have him as my spiritual director for more than twenty-five years. The scholar we honor in this Festschrift, who embodies the best of the Catholic intellectual tradition, is first and foremost a man of God. He has generously given much of his time and effort to leading others into the reality of that Incomprehensible Mystery whom we call God and who is made manifest in the person of Jesus the Christ.

How does a former student who is now a university president and a professor of theology say “thank you” to an extraordinary teacher, scholar, mentor, and priest? I have gathered here a set of essays in Father McCool’s honor to celebrate his life and his contributions to the Church and to the Catholic intellectual tradition.

For those who know his work, Father McCool is clearly one of the preeminent scholars of Thomistic thought. His book *Catholic Theology in the Nineteenth Century* has become a standard work on the roots of contemporary Catholic thought. In *From Unity to Pluralism: The Internal Evolution of Thomism*, he has moved the discussion of the recent history of Thomism to a new level.
The list of scholars who have generously agreed to contribute to this Festschrift is a clear indication of the respect that Father McCool has among the most distinguished colleagues of the academy. Their willingness to fit this project into their extraordinarily busy schedules gives testimony to the fact that their research and writing became labors of love in honor of one who has worked long and hard in the vineyard.

Sacred Heart University has had the privilege of associating itself twice before with the accomplishments of this scholar and teacher. The University honored itself in bestowing on Father McCool the Bishop Walter Curtis medal in 1989, when he delivered the Curtis Lecture (that lecture is included in its entirety in the appendix of this book), and again in conferring on him a doctorate of humane letters *honoris causa* at its May 1993 Commencement. Now in 1998, the Sacred Heart University Press is pleased to publish this book as part of the celebration of Father McCool’s 80th birthday with grateful appreciation.

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