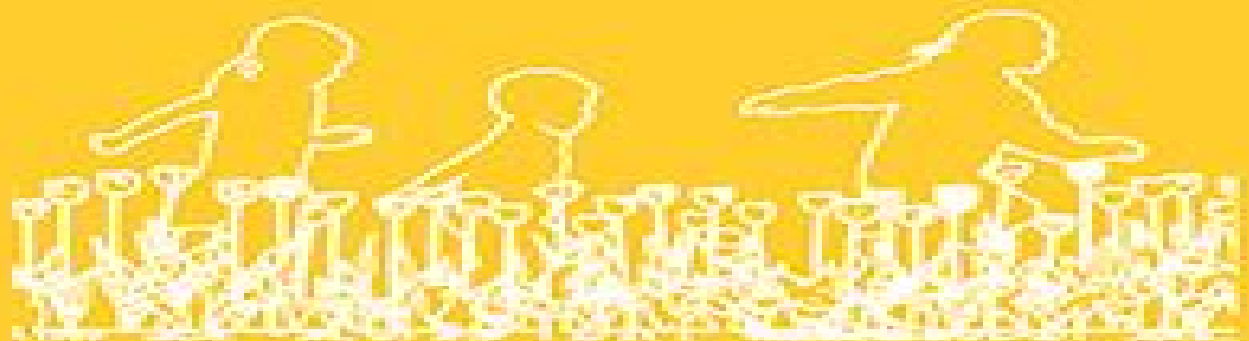


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On Solov'yev's View of Love and its Affinities with Proclus and Maximus the Confessor Paraskevi Zacharia, 2025-09-20

This dissertation explores the concept of love in the work of Russian philosopher Vladimir Solov'yev 1853-1900 with a focus on two of his writings *La Sophia* 1875-1876 and *Smysl lyubvi* *The Meaning of Love* 1892-1894. The author analyzes how the concept of Sophia wisdom as a feminine divine force and the idea of All-Unity a universal all-encompassing unity converge in Solov'yev's deeper philosophical theological vision of love. The study connects Solov'yev's ideas to those of the Neoplatonist Proclus and the Christian Church Father Maximus the Confessor. The central research questions are: what is the relationship between love and Sophia in Solov'yev's thought and which Neoplatonic and Patristic elements influenced his conception of love? The author argues that *The Meaning of Love* does not explicitly mention the name Sophia but implicitly describes a Sophianic reality in which love fulfills a theurgical function. This reality has three dimensions: philosophical, religious, mystical, and social. Through comparisons with Proclus and Maximus, the author shows how Solov'yev develops a unique integrative vision in which love leads to the unification of the individual, humanity, and the divine. This research offers an original approach to Solov'yev's thought with particular attention to mystical experience, metaphysical love, and the striving for wholeness. It fills a gap in the existing literature by systematically exploring the connection between love, Sophia, and the influence of Proclus and Maximus. Paraskevi Zacharia 1983 studied Classical Languages in Athens and later Russian. She obtained her PhD at Radboud University with a dissertation on Solov'yev's philosophy of love. She has published on theology, mysticism, and Neoplatonism, taught students, and presented internationally. She is an active member of various academic networks and received several fellowships, including OIKOS, the International Society for Neoplatonic Studies, the International Orthodox Theological Association, and the Mystical Theology Network.

A translation of the *Sëir mutaqherin*; or view of modern times, an history of India from 1118 to 1194 of the Hedjrah Ghulâm Husain

Khân, 1902

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As Catholic theology emerged from the crisis of modernity, theologians turned to both patristic and medieval sources to recover lost wisdom from the theological tradition and adapt it to the challenges of an age that separated reason from faith, the practice of theology from the spiritual life. In time, Thomas Aquinas and Hans Urs von Balthasar became the patrons of two very different approaches to this challenge. St. Thomas Aquinas offering contemporary theologians an approach rooted in the patristic, medieval Latin synthesis of Augustine and Aristotle that also draws on the East, and von Balthasar offering contemporary theologians a patristic-modern approach rooted in the Eastern theological synthesis of Maximus the Confessor and Erich Przywara that also draws on the West. Although Aquinas and Balthasar together with their contemporary followers sought to unite reason and faith, theology and prayer, contemporary Thomists and Balthasarians have tended to diverge widely from one another, often with a polemical spirit. How should one understand the theological genius of St. Thomas Aquinas and Hans Urs von

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lifeworlds indeed those which sustain entire systems of our subjection extraction and disposability such as colonialism capitalism liberalism and fascism as lifeworlds especially when given dominant forms of recognition affection embrace and belonging are unacceptable or even repulsive Distancing itself from shortcuts afforded by love's abstract forms deployed in ethical and moral discourses that at once elevate it yet wholly reduce it to a timeless apolitical essence Another Love sees love as a material and political relation to time and space signaling willed and unwilled shifts in historical reality in societies juggling various wars and annihilations It maintains that love is something in and with which we confess our complicities not only with but also against hegemonic notions of belonging devotion martyrdom hospitality publicity collectivity and solidarity nurtured and harvested under capital and colony The longing and the love missed by the pernicious and reactionary politics both of liberal democracy and the incidental fascisms that it claims to set out to fix can give us clues into past present and future moments of rebellion resistance rejection and redemption that are crucial to a liberatory anticolonial and antifascist politic and to rethinking attachment desire and relation itself

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