

INTAMS Lecture in 2002

Marriage in Modern Society

Marriage as Eucharist: Re-discovering the Body and Sexuality as Sacramental

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The Lay Vocation of Married Christians: A Question of Credibility for the Church

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Throughout the history of Christianity, the image of the Church has been shaped continuously by particular vocations: the martyrs in the early Church, the monks in the Middle Ages, the Clerics in the Post-Tridentine period. Today, there is good reason to believe that the time has come for lay Christians and, more specifically, married couples to play a key role in the mission of the Church. For the speaker, himself a bishop, nothing less than the credibility of the Church is at stake here.

Malaise religieuse et tâches de la spiritualité chrétienne

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Marriage and Spirituality in the Anglican Tradition

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The Social Timing of Modern Identities

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In late modernity the perspective of life courses and of a highly structured life time has become especially important for social integration and for the arrangement of marital relations, i.e. the synchronization of family formation and individual careers. In addition, changing gender roles and new lifestyles will continue to have a major impact on modern identities.