

'Ten Men and a Road: Pope John Paul II's Phenomenological Miracle' (Given to a Deacon)

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SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Dec 12, 2008 /PRNewswire via COMTEX/ -- Susan Mellott Dolan is "the miracle of Pope John Paul II." Why she hears what she hears is beyond explanation, yet her new book, "Ten Men and a Road: Pope John Paul II's Phenomenological Miracle" (published by AuthorHouse -- <http://www.authorhouse.com>), "defines the work as phenomenological and that which would help define phenomenology to be the science of the new millennia," she writes. "It is the science of miracle in that [the author] has all she could bring to the Vatican within the scope of this work to bring Pope John Paul II to be sainted. The novel is divinely heard. It is written for all phenomenologists. It is written for all people," Dolan says. "It is written as I would know phenomenology, yet to a definition severing so many philosophies.

"Phenomenology is a science that discovers the why one might have done what they do and that which would collectively interact and in communion with, when taking into consideration other, whether it concern one or many. Here, in Christ, we will have explored that which will and has taken place in a relationship with our God. Whether our God be one that would be giving anybody the gifts of the Holy Spirit or that which would have enabled our personhood to be coming to the attention of being that which is in spirit. In spirit, essence. Phenomenology is the science which examines the philosophic/theoretic essence of what takes place universally in relationship to the essence that gathered and took root in Divine."

"Phenomenology is divinely given in acceptance of miracle being work given to Tribunal as the brother of the Pontiff in October to Regensburg, Germany where Canon is to be given," Dolan explains. Her work has brought her to many places.

Dolan continues a 10-year study "proving miracle of Pope John Paul II. It is miracle of Edith Stein, too." She is currently researching another novel in Ohio and planning to attend Duquesne in the fall of 2008 "to bring phenomenology to our clergy and nation." The author wants her book to be given to the Pontiff. "It is miracle we live. It is miracle we are of. I am divine in Democracies given to the world in prayer that we know God is."

An epilogue Dolan "also heard, as the novel, challenges everyone to begin to know we are God and in Magesterium believe we are given gifts herein, always given, God. Blessed are the poor." Dolan "learnt it there." She writes, "It is what dreams are made of. Dreams say we are what we are. She saw a dream. She saw wine. It was a wedding of Cana. It was stories of what we are of. Here, given divine, what we are to be. It is time. It is time we spend with each other. It is time we give. It is what we want to be giving it is the why we give and what gathers to give fruit of love."

"It is of essence, war is of that -- of love, too," Dolan says. "The prayer of the Trinity is a prayer to receive grace and was all I had wanted us to be. God chose to fight his spiritual war and here, a God who cares for his people and a daughter to follow in the footsteps of her dad. I give you these coordinates. I do understand why they are divine. Amen."

"This is coordinate. 41.47N 20.34." Dolan "heard it three weeks after September 11 in a beautiful 1740 home in Denville, New Jersey and has since cornered them. Help is needed getting this to Rome, as pontiff is waiting."

<http://www.marketwatch.com/news/story/Ten-Men-a-Road-Pope/story.aspx?guid={58544146-518A-4E36-8EC7-FF7B3A603C36}>