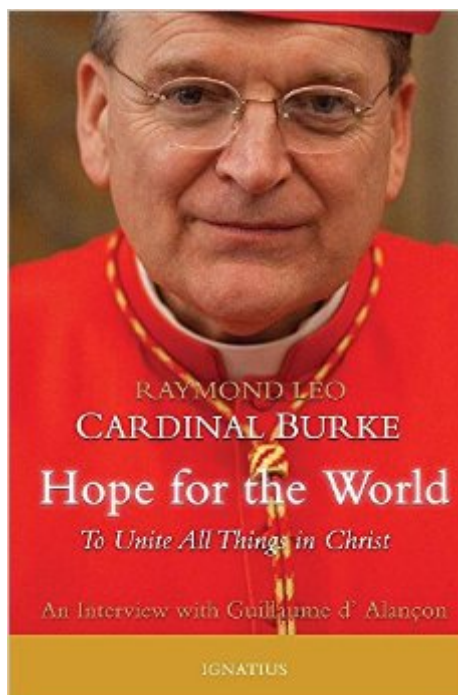


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Synopsis

In a thorough discussion, Cardinal Raymond Burke frankly offers his thoughts and insights on the pressing issues of our times: the role of the Catholic Church in the modern world, the liturgy, spiritual renewal, marriage and family, respect for human life, and more. His deep love for Christ is evident as he recounts his own upbringing in a devout Catholic family, his early priestly years, and his service as a bishop in the United States and Rome. Every topic is approached from the perspective of deep faith and sound reasoning, without polemics. Cardinal Burke, a great canonist with long pastoral experience, treats difficult subjects with clarity and directness. His straightforward answers help with understanding the essential moral and spiritual challenges of today, and uncover the foundational truths of natural law, which are written on our hearts.

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Raymond Leo Burke is an American Cardinal Prelate of the Roman Catholic Church. He is patron of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, is a canon lawyer, and is considered by many the voice of traditionalism and orthodoxy. Recently Ignatius Press published an interview with him entitled *Hope for the World: To Unite All Things in Christ*. The interview begins with Cardinal Burke telling about his vocation and how his family helped shape it. To do this, he begins by speaking of his Irish grandparents. He then elaborates that his mother was raised Baptist, but owed her conversion and love of the Catholic Church to an Irish priest by the name of Fr. Bernard McKeivitt. The interviewer, Guillaume d'Alancon, asks Cardinal Burke if he believes that his rural upbringing helped shape him differently than those children born in the city. Cardinal Burke affirms this and emphasizes how the

hard work helped shape him into who he was. He then talks about how hearing God's call when he eight and entering the minor seminary when he was fourteen. He then talks about his ministry as both a priest and bishop and how it was tough for him leaving his diocese to become a Cardinal under Pope Benedict XVI. Part Two of the book focuses on the crises in the Catholic Church. They discuss how the Church has experienced crises at different points throughout history. They discuss how the changing of the Liturgy in the 1960s negatively impacted Mass attendance and people's belief in the Real Presence in the Eucharist. They also discuss how the culture of death was already present at this time, and that the crisis has not passed but it is still present. There are then comparisons made between Europe's growing secularism and the United States'.

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