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theological liberalism yet who pioneered many of the themes of the Council in his own day Newman is best described as a conservative radical who cannot be classed simply as either a conservative or liberal Catholic At the time of the First Vatican Council Newman adumbrated in his private letters a mini theology of Councils which casts much light on Vatican II and its aftermath The leading Newman scholar Ian Ker argues that Newman would have greatly welcomed the reforms of the Council but would have seen them in the light of his theory of doctrinal development insisting that they must certainly be understood as changes but changes in continuity rather than discontinuity with the Church's tradition and past teachings He would therefore have endorsed the so called hermeneutic of reform in continuity in regard to Vatican II a hermeneutic first formulated by Pope Benedict XVI and subsequently confirmed by his successor Pope Francis and rejected both progressive and ultra conservative interpretations of the Council as a revolutionary event Newman believed that what Councils fail to speak of is of great importance and so a final chapter considers the kind of evangelization a topic notably absent from the documents of Vatican II Newman thought appropriate in the face of secularization

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Catholic grounding Most importantly the profoundly empirical orientation to life which was considered typical of Englishness in Newman's day emerges as something exhibiting what Newman might consider an antecedent affinity to Catholic theology This book thus concludes by offering a view of the English Catholic sensibility as characterised by a mindset of careful reserve toward knowledge and words about God arising from a marked concern for the living embodied present as the site of God's transformative action in the twists and turns of human life

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