

## ***9.5. Elements of religious philosophy***

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### ***Foreword***

Just as philosophy seeks to give us a richer and fuller understanding of life, and this through observation and reasoning, so it applies - all the more so - to philosophy of religion. It may surprise some, but this also through observation and reasoning.

To better understand everyday life, it is necessary to live it, to experience it. It is no different for religious life. Those who do not share the presuppositions of religious man will find nothing that is religious.

Our "power idea" is to discover "the sacred," the subject of religion, in all its forms, and this according to a healthy theory of interpretation. Just as if initially, as in an algebraic equation, it were an unknown fact, an 'x', we act as if this sacred were already initially known. We work with it and derive some samples that will refute or confirm our assumptions.

Specifically, we ask whether there are facts in which God reveals himself in such a way that the outcome of our life's task succeeds. We want to verify whether and to what extent religion is able to solve our life problems.

We verify this, using generalizing and "generalizing" samples. The generalizing refers to the collection formed by the many religious data; we pay attention to similarities in many religious practices. The "generalizing" refers to the "whole" on the system thus gradually taking shape. Here we pay attention to the coherences.

Thus we get a coherent view of the not so simple theme of "religion.

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