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ENGLISH SUMMARIES

D. NAPOLI, A Hegelian training? Some preliminary remarks, RThPh 2020/II, p. 121-132

In this text the author reflects on the presence and influence of Hegelian philosophy in Certeau's work. In the post-war period, especially in the 1950s, in a very dynamic context and in a climate of profound transformations, German philosophy, and Hegel in particular, helped the Society of Jesus to open a confrontation with the human sciences in the goal of developing a language in order to decipher the challenges of the present. Following his decision to join the Company, Certeau benefited from a brief additional philosophical training during which he met, through great interpreters, Hegel's works. Based on studies on this topic, the author articulates a reflection on the legacy, in Certeau, of this "Hegelian training".

A. G. FREIJOMIL, A well-tempered duality. Intellectual pilgrimage and nomadism in Michel de Certeau, RThPh 2020/II, p. 133-146

*The intellectual journey of Michel de Certeau began with his collaboration to the journal *Christus*, in the Society of Jesus where he entered in 1950. It is necessary to know the approach of the "first" Certeau, without which, to our eyes, the intelligence of his most "classical" work would remain devoid of any historicity. Among the many methodological possibilities, we take as a starting point his *savoir-faire* from the combinations of a double and complex path: pilgrimage and nomadism.*

G. RIGGIO, The role of the spiritual exercises in Michel de Certeau's thought, RThPh 2020/II, p. 147-162

*This article takes into consideration two texts, on Ignatius of Loyola's Spiritual Exercises, which Michel de Certeau published in the French journal *Christus*. The analysis reveals Certeau's interpretation of the spiritual dynamics present in the Ignatian text and points out some interesting common elements between the articles dedicated to the Spiritual Exercises and other works of Certeau. This careful reading makes it possible to better evaluate the role played by Ignatian spirituality in the elaboration of Michel de Certeau's thought.*

P. GISEL, What kind of religious communities in what kind of civil society? An attempt at thinking with Michel de Certeau, RThPh 2020/II, p. 163-188

Certeau was a thinker of displacement, shifts and multiple trajectories, but, equally, of specific, circumscribed places from which these very displacements and shifts emerged, in which they occurred and became effective. His study of various spiritual paths, but also of marginal, repressed or dissenting realities, nourished his thinking. On the basis of Certeau's insights, this article inquires into the possible forms and shape, today, of religious communities, including the church, asking how we may rethink them and their effectivity, in a broad social horizon – against a growing, secular eschatology, into which our world is collapsing, of a "seeing all things" and a "seeing everything".