Author Guidelines

– Papers and Book Reviews –

Zeitschrift für Theologie und Philosophie (ZTP) aims at promoting theological and philosophical research on a national and international level through scientific study in systematic theology and philosophy. To that end, it publishes research articles and book reviews in English and German, all of which are original publications and of outstanding quality. ZTP is not committed to any particular philosophical or theological current or school.

Scholars are invited to submit manuscripts of both research papers and book reviews to the journal management system of ZTP (https://ztp.jesuiten.org). Research articles are subject to *double-blind peer review* by at least two referees. In order to avoid having the same book reviewed twice for ZTP, authors of book reviews are requested to contact the book review editor in advance.

All submissions need to be prepared in accordance with the following guidelines:

I. Research Papers

1. Type and Content of Research Papers

Research papers should discuss issues in systematic theology and/or systematic philosophy. Special fields of interest are fundamental theology, dogmatic and moral theology, philosophy of religion, metaphysics and philosophical ethics. Manuscripts from other areas of theology and philosophy will also be accepted, provided they deal with the research topic from a systematic point of view and are relevant to contemporary discussions. Research papers dealing with intersections between theology and philosophy are very welcome.

2. Length and Text-Format

The length of a paper should be between 45,000 and 60,000 characters (including spaces), which is approximately 15 to 20 pages in print. Longer texts may be returned for revision.

Manuscripts are to be submitted in conventional formats (Microsoft Word, RTF) with as little formatting as possible (no manual hyphenation, no formatted headings); 1-line spacing and font size 12 are to be used. A maximum of three levels of headings may be employed.

Italics allowed, but should be used with restraint; bold and underlined text formats will not be carried over.

Titles (of books, articles, websites, etc.) and short Latin or other foreign language expressions used in the text are to be given in italics (and not in quotation marks).

It is important to ensure that the language is gender-neutral, consistent and easy to read.

Additions and omissions in quotations are always identified by square (not round) brackets: "[…]" or "[T]here".

Any italicized text modified in a quotation must be identified in the footnotes at the end of the bibliography as "(emphasis deleted)" or "(emphasis added)".

For the transcriptions from Hebrew, refer to *Theologisches Wörterbuch zum Alten Testament* (ThWAT) I, 560. Only Unicode Greek and Hebrew character sets should be used.

3. Bibliographic References in the Footnotes

Bibliographic references are to be given in the footnotes only (not in the text). Exceptions are common short references such as biblical references "(Jn 1:14)", magisterial documents "(GS 22)", etc.

The following guidelines must be observed:

The first entries of the bibliographic references are given in full detail
(all following citations are provided in short form):

- names: First and last names are written out in full, middle names are usually abbreviated with the first letter; several authors or editors are to be separated from each other by slashes with spaces " / " in the long form of the citation and without spaces "/" in the short form; if there are more than three authors or editors, after the third name "et al." is added.

- (eds./ed.): editors/editor; also in non-English language literature

- title: title (including subtitle) italicized, the title of the corresponding edited volume is not given in italics; title and subtitle are separated by a colon.

- place: if there are several places of publication, only the main place of publication is given; publishers are not mentioned.

- editions: indicated by number in superscript before the year of publication "^{4}2020"; for abbreviated citations of encyclopedias: "LThK³"

- vols./vol.: volumes/volume

- ibid.: ibidem (the work cited immediately before); specify if page number has changed

- f.: following page ("ff." is not permitted, specify exact page numbers instead)

- FS (Festschrift): Insert "(FS first name last name)" after the title (regardless of the original dedication formula)

- year of original publication: can be specified in square brackets "[1961]" after quoting the title of the book/article, mostly in the case of edited works

- book series: can be specified using their abbreviated titles (e.g. "QD")

- page numbers: at the first mention of an article in a book or a journal, the total range of pages is given; the specified page number of the quotation follows with "at"

- abbreviations: are used throughout for journals, manuals, series, etc. as given in the current edition of IATG (currently ³2014)

- DOI: please add the digital object identifier.

For the titles of foreign-language publications, lower or upper case must be used in accordance with the original. The current spelling rules of the respective language apply. For English titles use the APA rules (Title Case Capitalization).

Citation in short form:
Surname, *short title*, volume (when applicable), page number/s. (In case of short original titles, the full title can be used.)

Examples

Book	Dan R. Stiver, *The Philosophy of Religious Language: Sign, Symbol, and Story,* Oxford 1996, 121f.
<u>Short form</u>	Stiver, *The Philosophy of Religious Language*, 57.
	Ibid., 59.
	Franz von Kutschera, *Vernunft und Glaube*, Berlin 1991, 12.
<u>Short form</u>	Kutschera, *Vernunft und Glaube*, 17.
	Luis de Molina, *Göttlicher Plan und menschliche Freiheit. Concordia, Disputation 52*, ed. and transl. by Christoph Jäger, Hans Kraml and Gerhard Leibold (PhB 695), Hamburg 2018, 27.
Multiple authors	Alexander Loichinger / Armin Kreiner, *Theodizee in den Weltreligionen: Ein Studienbuch*, Paderborn 2010, 55–57.
<u>Short form</u>	Loichinger/Kreiner, *Theodizee in den Weltreligionen*, 61 (emphasis deleted).

<u>Multi-volume work</u>	Thomas Leinkauf, *Grundriss Philosophie des Humanismus und der Renaissance* (1350–1600), 2 vols., Hamburg 2017, vol. 2, 235f. (emphasis added).
<u>Short form</u>	Leinkauf, *Grundriss Philosophie* II, 237.
	Ibid., 45–47.
<u>Complete works</u>	K. Rahner, *Was ist eine dogmatische Aussage?* [1961], in: KRSW 12 (2005), 150–170, at 154.
<u>Short form</u>	Rahner, *Was ist eine dogmatische Aussage*, 159.
	Walter Kasper, *Dogma unter dem Wort Gottes*, in: WKGS 7 (2015), 43–150, at 47.
<u>Short form</u>	Kasper, *Dogma unter dem Wort Gottes*, 77.
<u>Journal article</u>	Otto Muck, *Vernunft und Religion: Zum Jubiläum von Bernard Lonergan SJ*, in: ZKTh 126 (2004), 397–414, at 410f.
	André de Halleux, *La définition christologique à Chalcédoine* (Première partie), in: RTL 7 (1976), 3–23, at 22f., DOI: 10.3406/Thlou.1976.1453.
	Dennis M. Doyle, *Otto Semmelroth and the Advance of the Church as Sacrament at Vatican II*, in: TS 76 (2015), 65–86, at 70, DOI: 10.1177.0040563914565542.
<u>Short form</u>	Doyle, *Otto Semmelroth*, 72.
<u>Article in edited volume</u>	Reinhold Bernhardt, *Die Gottesbeziehung in der Sicht des christlichen Glaubens*, in: Andreas Renz et al. (eds.), „Der stets größere Gott": Gottesvorstellungen in Christentum und Islam, Regensburg 2012, 217–230, at 222.
	Bettina Bäumer, *A Journey with the Unknown*, in: Tosh Arai / Wesley Ariarajah (eds.), Spirituality in Interfaith Dialogue, Geneva 1989, 36–41, at 38f.
<u>Publication in book series</u>	Margit Wasmaier, *Der Begriff der dunklen Nacht bei Simone Weil*, in: Friedo Ricken (ed.), Religiöse Erfahrung: Ein interdisziplinärer Klärungsversuch (MPhS 23), Stuttgart 2004, 137–148, at 139–141.
<u>Encyclopedia article</u>	Joachim Drumm, *Dogma I. Begriffsgeschichte, II. Systematisch-theologisch*, in: LThK³ 3 (1995), 283–286, at 285.
<u>Short form</u>	Drumm, *Dogma*, 285.
<u>Contribution to a Festschrift</u>	Leonhard Hell, S*anctissima simplicitas: Die christliche Trinitätslehre vor der interreligiösen Herausforderung*, in: George Augustin / Klaus Krämer (eds.), Gott denken und bezeugen (FS Walter Kasper), Freiburg 2008, 580–592, at 590.

Article in online encyclopedia	Jeffrey E. Brower, *Medieval Theories of Relations*, in: The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, http://plato.stanford.edu/archives/win2018/entries/relations-medieval/, 19 Dec 2018.
Kurztitel	Brower, *Medieval Theories of Relations*.
Archival material / Manuscripts	Johannes Drachter, *Assertiones logicae de SS. et augustissima Trinitate* [Mainz, 17 Feb 1623], theses sheet, Stadtarchiv Mainz, Mog m gr F 56.

4. Abstracts and Keywords

A concise abstract needs to be inserted on the first page of the research paper, immediately after the title. This summary, which shall not exceed 1000 characters (including spaces), is intended to highlight the main content and the key results of the study. It is followed by a maximum of seven keywords (separated by commas).

II. Book Reviews

Book reviews draw attention to important new publications from the areas of systematic theology and systematic philosophy, and provide a first critical evaluation of the work investigated. ZTP publishes only book reviews that fit the systematic focus of the journal – special fields of interest are fundamental theology, dogmatic and moral theology, philosophy of religion, metaphysics and philosophical ethics.

The length of book reviews should be between 6,000 and 10,000 characters (including spaces). For further information regarding the text-format, please refer to number 2 of "I. Research Papers".

Headings and footnotes are not allowed in book reviews. All book reviews are preceded by the full bibliographic reference according to the following pattern:

• Romy Jaster / Peter Schulte (eds.), *Glaube und Rationalität: Gibt es gute Gründe für den (A)theismus?*, Paderborn: Mentis 2019, 205 pp.
  ISBN 978-3-95743-143-1 (Paperback), 978-3-95743-7891 (PDF)

• Luis de Molina, *Göttlicher Plan und menschliche Freiheit: Concordia, Disputation 52*, ed. and transl. by Christoph Jäger, Hans Kraml and Gerhard Leibold (PhB 695), Hamburg: Meiner 2018, CLXXVIII/283 pp.
  ISBN 978-3-7873-3023-2 (Hardback), 978-3-7873-3024-9 (PDF)

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