

# CONTENTS

	PAGE
FOREWORD. By the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen	iii
AUTHOR'S PREFACE . . . . .	vii
CHAPTER	
I. CATEGORIES IN GENERAL . . . . .	1
Meaning and Classification of the Categories.—St. Augustine's Exemplification.—Originality of the Aristotelian Scheme.—Early Controversies.—Exposition of the Kantian Theory.—Categories according to St. Hilaire, Cousin, Renouvier, Hegel, Gioberti.—Categories in Logic and Metaphysics.—Nominalistic Interpretation.—Objectivity of Categories.	
II. DERIVATION AND NATURE OF THE CATEGORIES	13
Categories as Innate <i>a Priori</i> Forms.—Scholastic Doctrine.—Being as the Source of Categories.—Three Acceptations of the Term Being.—Diversity of Opinion.—Examination of Kant's Doctrine as to the Source of Categories.—Hegel and Gioberti.—Explanation of Thomistic Theory.—Actual Being as the Source of Categories.	
III. ANALYSIS OF THE CATEGORIES . . . . .	28
The Constitutive Elements of Categories.—Essence as the Material Element.—Existence as the Formal Element.—Distinction between <i>Perseity</i> and <i>Inaleity</i> .—Aristotle's Division of Being.	
IV. THE CATEGORY OF SUBSTANCE . . . . .	35
Notion of Substance Grounded on Universal Experience.—Thomistic Definition of Substance.—Impossibility of a Logical Definition of Substance.—Substance as Distinguished from Accident.—The Essential Characteristics of Substance.—Scholastic Doctrine of Objectivity of Substance.	

CHAPTER	PAGE
V. DIVISION OF SUBSTANCE . . . . .	47
Classification of Substance.—Aristotelian Definitions of Primary and Secondary Substance.—Explanation of the Two Concepts.—Justification of such a Division.—Formation of Such Concepts.—Contrast between the Predication of Secondary Substances and Accidents.—Various Modes of Predication.—Classification of Substance into Complete and Incomplete.—Fundamental Notions of Physical Dualism.—The Thomistic View of the Principle of Individuation.—Meaning of Subsistence, Nature, Supposit, Person.	
VI. ACCIDENT IN GENERAL . . . . .	75
Distinction between Logical and Ontological Accident.—Predicamental Accident Defined.—Its Nature.—Division of Accident into Intrinsic and Extrinsic.—Cartesian Attack on the Objectivity of Accident.—Defense of Scholastic Doctrine.—Presentation of some Modern Views.—Relation between Substance and Accident.	
VII. HISTORICO-CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE CONCEPT OF SUBSTANCE	
A. FROM JOHN DUNS SCOTUS TO DESCARTES . . . . .	85
B. FROM DESCARTES TO IMMANUEL KANT . . . . .	96
C. FROM KANT TO OUR OWN DAY . . . . .	137
VIII. THE CATEGORY OF QUANTITY . . . . .	175
Quantity First of the Nine Genera of Accidents.—Controversy on This Point.—Essence of Quantity.—Critical Analysis of Various Views.—Divisibility the Ontological Essence of Quantity.—Measurability the Logical Essence of Quantity.—Elucidation and Proof of These Doctrines.—Division of Quantity into Discrete and Continuous.—This Division as Specific.—Fundamental Characteristics of Quantity.	

# CONTENTS

xvii

CHAPTER

PAGE

IX. THE CATEGORY OF RELATION . . . . . 208

Nature of Relation.—Division of Relation into Real and Logical.—Three *Fundamenta* of Real Relation.—Two Modes of Logical Relation.—Refutation of False Doctrines.—Relation as a Special Category.—Distinction between Absolute and Relative Accident.—Division of Relation *secundum Dici* or Transcendental and *secundum Esse* or Predicamental.—Certain Characteristics of Relational Terms.

X. THE INTELLIGIBILITY OF RELATION . . . . . 245

Criticism of the Relational Functions of Thought.—Sources of Difficulties.—Relation as Constitutive of Reality.—Criticism of the Monistic View.—Examination of the Monadistic Conception of Relation.—Intelligibility of Relation.—Bradley and Taylor.—An Answer to the Processes *ad Infinitum*.—Conclusion.

XI. THE CATEGORY OF QUALITY . . . . . 262

Distinction between Quality, Quantity, and Relation.—Various Meanings of the Term Quality.—Quality as a Category.—Definition of Quality.—Enumeration of its Four Species.—Meaning of Disposition and Habit.—Definition of Powers.—Real Distinction between Nature and its Powers.—Three Characteristics of Quality.

CONCLUSION . . . . . 283

BIBLIOGRAPHY . . . . . 285

GLOSSARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS . . . . . 287

INDEX . . . . . 297