Catholic Theology in The Nineteenth Century: The Quest For A Unitary Method

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The unitary method is a technique for solving a problem by first finding the value of a single unit, and then finding the necessary value by multiplying the single unit value. In essence, this method is used to find the value of a unit from the value of a multiple, and hence the value of a multiple. For example, to solve the problem: "A man walks 7 miles in 2 hours. How far does he walk in 7 hours?", one would first calculate how far the man walks in 1 hour. One can safely assume that he would walk Introduction by Colin E. Gunton Interest in Karl Barth is running at unprecedented levels in the English-speaking world. He asserts that "The factor which is decisive in making a theology theology does not belong to the motifs whose presence can be asserted or denied in anyone's work The Christian quality of a theology is not on the same plane with the motifs of a theology that can truly be vouched for. I say all this in opposition to Brunner." (Pg.