# **Special Issue**

# Liturgy between Tradition and Contemporary Practice

# Message from the Guest Editor

Studies of ritual practices in theology, ethnography and religion are gaining importance. Liturgy is not only a manifestation of the life of church communities, but has great anthropological and theological significance. The study of contemporary and historical liturgical traditions and forms is a testimony to the cultural and social transformation of society and its reflection of basic human values. In this Special Issue, we want to focus on liturgical themes that cover the following topics: liturgy and therapy; the importance of ritualizing our life, liturgical experience during the COVID-19 pandemic; liturgy in the digital world; liturgy and synodality; the meaning of celebration; liturgy and ministeriality; liturgy and gender. A large part of the outlined topics are interdisciplinary. This Special Issue will try to both reflect on the current state of research in the field and propose new directions of liturgical development with regard to ecclesiastical and social changes. It will serve liturgists to present their current study and research results, which will be in the form of individual thematic contributions or personal reflections and proposals.

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