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As our world continues to embody diverse expressions of globality, ethical discourses cannot be framed anymore in monologic terms. Consequently, Catholic ethics, understood as a pathway for addressing the multiple contextual realities defining both human and non-human worlds, has become a necessary tool for negotiating the meanings and praxes of the good life. This series is intentionally expanding the focus to include ecumenical and interfaith perspectives (religious and secular). It seeks to make the case that catholicity, which is inherent in Catholic ethics, ought to be grounded in an embrace of radical inclusivity when exploring the signs of the times as a tool for articulating a better world for all. This deliberate preference for inclusivity is in fidelity to the fact that ethical questions and responses to them always play out within spaces of interconnectedness, whether one is conscious of such connections or not.

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