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The Diccionario Biblia Teologico Leon Dufour.pdf is a Spanish-language dictionary of Christian theology and related subjects, compiled and published by the Catholic Church. The first edition was completed in 1661 under the direction of the Dominican scholar Jan Antonín Šlerk, who sought to compile a definitive list of all terminology used in theology. The work appeared in three folio volumes, being published periodically until 1765. The author supports it with quotations from significant authors throughout Christian history, as well as from religious books that are not canonical or currently recognized within Catholicism but are deemed noteworthy by scholars. The word "biblia" in Spanish is a plural of "bibliya", the Greek word for the Bible, in a manner similar to a dictionary, but also uses it in a more general sense along with other words when describing topics which cannot be explicitly derived from the Bible. The work contains approximately 49,000 entries. It contains not only terms used in Christian theology and religious subjects but also "foreign words" that are deemed important by authors who reviewed it for inclusion, such as Jacob Sponville who notes an Angolan term used to describe someone who has been possessed by evil spirits. The dictionary was first published in 1661. It includes the names of over 6,000 authors of religious works which are not included in the canon of scripture. The material was written mostly by church fathers and modern theologians, but also includes early Church Fathers such as Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Methodius, Tertullian and Hippolytus.

There are three main types of historical references used in this work:

A special section on the origins of morality is devoted to material related to that topic that does not conform strictly to Catholic doctrine or teachings, while some material that does follow Catholic doctrine is given under interrogation on its theological implications. Some of the most important concepts and terms in this work are: This section is based on works by authors outside of Christianity who are not Catholic. It includes material from authors such as Lucretius, Plato, Aristotle, Egypt's Hermes Trismegistus, Plutarch, Isocrates, Cicero and Pliny the Elder. As well as words derived from these writers.

The following works are not considered part of the Christian Bible canon nor considered to be Christian by the Catholic Church:

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