

senses, for the animal feels, sees, hears, smells, and has consciousness as well as man. The powers of sense are limited in their operations and responses, and the animal is restricted to the capabilities of his sentient powers. Man, possessing the same set of sentient attributes as the animal, shows no such restrictions. At will he transcends the sphere of life to which his sense organs are adapted. To man, then, must be conceded some power over and above those he holds in common with the animal. This power the scholastic calls the intellect. It is neither a material structure nor a sense organ; if it were, it would be restricted as the other sense powers are. The scholastic solution is an intellectual faculty, immaterial and spiritual, beyond all restrictions of sense, and with infinite capacity for apprehending and comprehending the finite world and eternal truths.

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## PER VIAM IMMACULATAM

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How should He come to sinful man,  
 To put on man's array?  
 And God in His infinite wisdom chose  
 Mary—the Immaculate way.

And how shall we to Jesus go,  
 To God in eternal day?  
 Shall we not choose as wisdom chose  
 Mary—the Immaculate way?