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This study group will have a lively discussion on *Called to Love: Approaching John Paul II's Theology of the Body*. Come prepared for each session by reading the session chapter and reviewing the discussion questions in the study guide.

“Carl Anderson and Father Jose Granados write with a clarity, beauty, and intelligence that make these pages a joy to read. But it’s the content that makes this book so important. In a culture that increasingly devalues human life, this is a compelling, wonderfully readable reflection on ‘the theology of the body’ and the meaning of human love and sexuality. I highly recommend it.”

--Charles J. Chaput, O.F.M. Cap.,
Archbishop of Denver

“The presentation by Carl Anderson and Father Jose Granados is clear and engaging – accessible without sacrificing depth. It succeeds in putting ‘the theology of the body’ in the truly profound and comprehensive way intended by John Paul II. This book shows how for the late Pope the body bears a new vision of man – or better, a new vision of reality rooted in the personal: the body is an anticipatory sign, and already an expression, of the order of love that best characterizes the meaning of the person.”

-David L. Schindler, Provost, Pontifical John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family at the Catholic University of America