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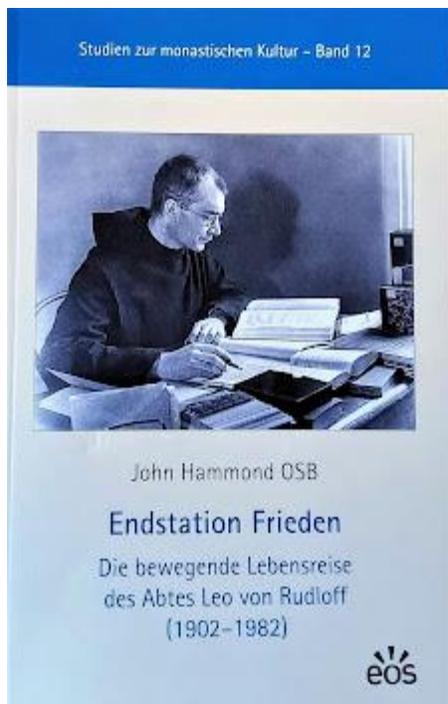
We want to share our joy with you, that brother John's book about brother Leo, "A Benedictine Legacy of Peace", has been translated into German. We now have a 96-year-old international author living among us!

A few months ago, Fr. Daniel Hörnemann of the Benedictine Abbey and Community in Gerleve, Germany, contacted us with the hope of translating the book, as Gerleve is working hard on its archives. Since that is where brother Leo began his monastic journey, it is wonderful to feel his life being so warmly remembered by his original brothers.



The cover of the German translation is a picture of a young brother Leo at study in Gerleve with a number of books in front of him. That picture appears on page 29 of the English publication. He looks so young, with so much promise! Who would ever have thought that he would be the founder of Weston Priory, which "along with five other monasteries in the United States represents a return to the more ancient traditions." (See page 95)

We wish to thank Abbot Andreas and the monks of St. Joseph's Abbey in Gerleve, Germany, for their interest and their efforts to have the book translated into German. We cannot be grateful enough to Fr. Daniel Hörnemann, a monk of Gerleve, for his German translation of the book and for all the work he did to research some of the background history in the book in order to have it prepared for publication; Fr. Elmar also assisted him in the endeavor. Our gratitude also goes to Abbot Emeritus Pius Engelbert from Gerleve for offering to write the Forward; and to Fr. Cyrill from EOS Publishers at St. Ottilien Archabbey in Germany for publishing the German Edition.



So, we encourage everyone to look at the original book again if you have it already, and to know that the book is available at our homepage under the Gallery Shop tab. It is very easy to find, and always a joyful way of being connected to our ongoing daily life as we continue our journey through this pandemic time.

Many may be wondering if we will open soon for public prayer. We continue to feel our way through this question, and have no plans for resuming public prayer at this time.