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Love, Human and Divine Edward Collins Vacek, 1996-04 Although the two great commandments to love God and to love our neighbors as ourselves are central to Christianity few theologians or spiritual writers have undertaken an extensive account of the meaning and forms of these loves Most accounts in fact make love of God and love of self either impossible or immoral Integrating these two commandments Edward Vacek SJ develops an original account of love as the theological foundation for Christian ethics Vacek criticizes common understandings of agape eros and philia examining the arguments of Aquinas Nygren Outka Rahner Scheler and other theologians and philosophers He defines love as an emotional affirmative participation in the beloved's real and ideal goodness and he extends this definition to the love between God and self Vacek proposes that the heart of Christian moral life is loving cooperation with God in a mutually perfecting friendship

Aquinas on Beatific Charity and the Problem of Love Christopher J. Malloy, 2019-10-29 Christopher J. Malloy's *Aquinas on Beatific Charity and the Problem of Love* examines the relationship between the desire for happiness and the love of another chiefly the love of God for His own sake Great thinkers judge the matters connected with this problem differently Aristotle and others contend that the desire for happiness grounds ethical activity Others contend that a pure love of God or of the other is not founded on desire for happiness The former charge the latter with leaving love groundless and the latter charge the former with reducing love to egoism Aquinas's appreciation of the Aristotelian tradition is forefront in his classic treatment of human action which begins with the desire for happiness Accordingly many readers proponents and critics read Aquinas as simply eudaimonistic There are however other principles at work in his thought these suggest a simple but profound difficulty in his thought one reflective of the subtlety of real life Are the two sets of principles contradictory Juxtaposed Considering beatific charity as the ultimate lens for this problem Malloy proposes that Aquinas's texts and principles are hierarchically harmonious while developmentally complex They indicate that love of happiness has a foundational role in human action and that love of God for His own sake has priority in the order of finality This ordered balance depends upon a conception of the common good in accord with a metaphysics of participation as having existence and formal perfection from and in likeness to the One Who Is created persons incline to love God more than and more intensely than themselves Thus love of the Divine Other while indeed the supreme love especially as deified through charity does not demand disinterested love God truly is man's good His true lover longs to be with Him

Theological Quodlibeta in the Middle Ages: The Thirteenth Century Chris Schabel, 2018-11-12 This is the first of two volumes on theological quodlibeta records of special disputations held before Christmas and Easter ca 1230 1330 mostly

at the University of Paris in which audience members asked the great masters of theology the questions for debate questions de quolibet about anything The variety of the material and the authors stature make the genre uniquely fascinating In Volume I chapters by acknowledged experts introduce the genre cover the quodlibeta of Thomas Aquinas Henry of Ghent Giles of Rome Godfrey of Fontaines and 13th century Franciscans and demonstrate how the masters used quodlibeta to construct and express their authority on issues from politics and economics to two headed monsters For all those interested in medieval studies especially intellectual history **Leibniz on God and Man in 1686** Ryan Phillip Quandt,2023-06-05

This book demonstrates that there is clear overlap between Leibniz s Discourse on Metaphysics and his Examination of the Christian Religion converging in the moral quality of God and man that Leibniz took as the cornerstone of his system in 1686

Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 12, Issue 2 Caesar Montevecchio,Maria Power,2023-08-04 ORIGINAL ARTICLES The Boundaries and Authority of Catholic Social Teaching A Reply to John Finnis Bernard G Prusak Struggling with Self Love A Thomistic Perspective on Anxious Attachment and the Vice of Self Debasement Sheryl Overmyer Synodality in the Catholic Church Toward a Conciliar Ecclesiology of Inclusion for LGBTQ Persons Ish Ruiz CATHOLIC PEACEBUILDING IN TIMES OF CRISIS Catholic Peacebuilding in Times of Crisis Hope for a Wounded World Caesar A Montevecchio Truth Healing and Reconciliation The Challenge for Future Relationship between Indigenous Peoples and the Catholic Church Maka Black Elk Walking Towards Peace Generating Synergies at a Regional Level Isabel Aguilar Umana and Cecelia Suarez Trueba Peacebuilding in an Interfaith Context in the Great Lakes Region of Africa The Challenges of Creating New Approaches Emmanuel Ntakarutimana OP Imagination in Catholic Thought and Peacebuilding Eduardo Gutierrez Gonzalez BOOK REVIEWS Gary Chartier Understanding Friendship On the Moral Political and Spiritual Meaning of Love Nickolas L Becker OSB David C Cramer and Myles Werntz A Field Guide to Christian Nonviolence Key Thinkers Activists and Movements for the Gospel of Peace David Kwon David DeCosse Created Freedom under the Sign of the Cross A Catholic Public Theology for the United States Matthew A Shadle Christine Firer Hinze Radical Sufficiency Work Livelihood and a US Catholic Economic Ethic Mary M Doyle Roche Kate Jackson Meyer Tragic Dilemmas in Christian Ethics Thomas Ryan Bradford E Hinze Confronting a Church in Controversy Federico Cinocca Richard Horsley You Shall Not Bow Down and Serve Them The Political Economic Projects of Jesus and Paul Najeeb T Haddad Marc A Pugliese and John Becker Process Thought and Roman Catholicism Challenges and Promises Simeiqi He **History of Mind: Studies in the Philosophy of Simo**

Knuuttila Ritva Palmén,José Filipe Silva,2024-12-02 Simo Knuuttila was an influential philosopher theologian and historian of philosophy who conducted research on a variety of topics including modalities emotions perception and change in different historical periods from Ancient to Modern His contribution to the study of modalities and emotions was groundbreaking and trendsetting with a lasting impact on the area In this volume a group of international scholars all of whom worked directly with Knuuttila elaborate on some of those topics trying to understand the core interpretative ideas the polemical aspects and

how to develop those interpretations in different authors and or conceptual frameworks The result is an unique volume that presents a broad range of perspectives on key topics in the history of philosophy in the last decades both influenced and challenging the interpretations advocated by Knuuttila **Virtue and Grace in the Theology of Thomas Aquinas** Justin M. Anderson,2020-07-30 Explores how Aquinas s understanding of virtue developed as his consideration of sin grace and God s action in human life deepened Charity as Divine and Human Friendship Rev. Fr. Matthew Kauth,2012 **A History of Emotions, 1200-1800** Jonas Liliequist,2015-10-06 The essays in this collection examine emotional responses to art and music the role of emotions in contemporary notions of gender and sexuality and theoretical questions as to their use

Aquinas on Imitation of Nature Wojciech Golubiewski,2022-01-07 Aquinas on Imitation of Nature highlights and explores the doctrine of the imitation of nature a crucial aspect of Aquinas metaethics and fills the gap in research on Aquinas moral doctrine and theory of action It conveys Aquinas doctrine of the imitation of nature as a natural feature of right practical reason regarding moral thinking and action indeed as an indispensable feature of virtuous flourishing in individual and communal aspects of human life The book starts with an overview of some of recent interpretations of Aquinas moral doctrine and natural law introducing the need to explore the role of the imitation of nature in human practical reasoning and action in this area of Aquinas teaching The chapters that follow are based on a careful reading of selected texts of Aquinas and gradually develop a thorough and comprehensive picture of his doctrine of the imitation of nature as a source of practical principles The final chapter provides various examples of how Aquinas understands the imitation of nature in the realm of moral reasoning and action The originality of this volume comes from its account of Aquinas medieval doctrine of the imitation of nature in light of which the principles of right practical reason and virtuous action are congruent with and epistemologically dependant upon the basic terms of the movements of natural sensible non rational agents Through its thorough reading of Aquinas on the imitation of nature the book aims to open new ways of appropriation of the metaphysical and natural tenets of his moral doctrine in the areas of theory of action practical reason natural law and contemporary virtue ethics *The Many Facets of Love* Thomas Jay Oord,2009-03-26 Poets theologians romantics scientists and revolutionaries alike have explored the many facets of love Judging by the wide use of the word love and the high praise it typically receives we might think that philosophers have thoroughly analyzed love But this is not the case This book takes a step toward rectifying the neglect of a philosophical analysis of love It brings together fifteen philosophical perspectives that explore some of love s most important facets Most of the essays have theistic or religious concerns in mind **Recognition and Religion** Risto Saarinen,2016 Recognition and Religion A Historical and Systematic Study outlines the first intellectual history of religious recognition stretching from the New Testament to present day Risto Saarinen connects the history of religion with philosophical approaches arguing that philosophers owe a considerable historical and conceptual debt to the religious processes of recognition At the same time religious recognition has a distinctive profile that differs from philosophy

in some important respects Saarinen undertakes a systematic elaboration of the insights provided by the tradition of religious recognition He proposes that theology and philosophy can make creative use of the long history of religious recognition

Wendell Berry and Religion Joel James Shuman, L. Roger Owens, 2009-11-09 Farmer poet essayist and environmental writer Wendell Berry is acclaimed for his ideas regarding the values inherent in an agricultural society Place community good work and simple pleasures are but a few of the values that form the bedrock of Berry's thought While the notion of reverence is central to Berry he is not widely known as a religious writer However the moral underpinnings of his work are rooted in Christian tradition articulating the tenet that faith and stewardship of the land are not mutually exclusive In *Wendell Berry and Religion* editors Joel J Shuman and L Roger Owens probe the moral and spiritual implications of Berry's work Chief among them are the notions that the earth is God's provisional gift to mankind and that studying how we engage material creation reflects important truths This collection reveals deep thoughtful and provocative conversations within Berry's writings illuminating the theological inspirations inherent in his work

Freedom and Sin Ross McCullough, 2022-07-12 A fresh argument for a venerable but recently neglected solution to the problem of human freedom and divine sovereignty If God is the creator of all that is then God is the creator of everything we do This basic premise of Christian theology raises difficult questions How can we have free will if God is the source of all our actions And how can we explain the existence of evil without ascribing it to God *Freedom and Sin* resolves this conundrum through a classical position known as compatibilist indeterminism the idea that God can determine our free choices while not determining all our choices This solution which insists that God's agency is both non competitive with ours and is not implicated in our sins has been neglected in recent years but remains the most compelling response to philosophical objections to Christian doctrine In this volume Ross McCullough provides a detailed defense and exposition of compatibilist indeterminism showing how human freedom is not compromised but perfected by being fixed to the will of God With a novel re working of Hans Urs von Balthasar's account of analogy with an attention to everyday Christian concerns about suffering and with a consideration of challenging scriptural passages Jesus's cryptic explanation of parables in Mark 4 and Paul's account of election in Romans 9 McCullough demonstrates a commitment both to formidable theological questions and their concrete applications

Perfection in Death Patrick M. Clark, 2015-11-03 *Perfection in Death* compares and contrasts the relationship between conceptions of courage and death in the thought of Aquinas and his ancient philosophical sources At the center of this investigation is Aquinas' identification of martyrdom as the paradigmatic act of courage as well as the greatest proof of the perfection of charity Such a portrayal of perfection in death bears some resemblance to the ancient tradition of noble death but departs from it in decisive ways Clark argues that this departure can only be fully understood in light of an accompanying transformation of the metaphysical and anthropological framework underlying ancient theories of virtue *Perfection in Death* aims to provide a new theological account of this paradigm shift in light of contemporary Thomistic scholarship

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à **Kempis** Greg Peters,2021-02-19 Given that Thomas a Kempis Imitation of Christ is one of the most frequently translated and read late medieval books of devotion it is surprising that there are few studies of the work in English This book fills the void by offering an explication of Thomas spiritual theology in the Imitation while situating him in his late medieval monastic context and as someone familiar with and influenced by the Modern Devotion and the Sisters and Brothers of the Common Life Thomas emphasis on grace and his dependence on Augustine of Hippo show to some extent that he anticipated theological developments of the Protestant Reformation At the same time Thomas eucharistic spirituality so central to his overall spiritual theology is quintessentially medieval Thomas vision of the spiritual life was expansive and all inclusive rich and accessible for both the monk and the devout follower and imitator of Jesus Christ who lived in the world Thomas spirituality is for everyone a synthesis of Christian thought that steers away from the late medieval Scholastic theologies of the university towards a monastic theology and spirituality for anyone who desires to follow Jesus Christ devoutly His vision remains relevant for all twenty first century Christian believers

On Love Hugh Feiss,2012 The version of the Rule of St Augustine used at the Abbey of St Victor began with the command to love God above all things and ones neighbor as oneself Not surprisingly then love was a pervasive theme in the writings produced there many of which are introduced and translated here 1 five lyrical essays by Hugh of St Victor d 1141 The Praise of Charity The Betrothal Gift of the Soul In Praise of the Spouse On the Substance of Love What Truly Should Be Loved 2 On the Four Degrees of Violent Love by Richard of St Victor d 1173 which traces the likenesses and differences between romantic love and the love of God 3 Achard of St Victor d 1170 Sermon5 and two of Adam of St Vectors sequences are examples of how these authors wove love into their writings 4 excerpts from the Microcosmus by Godfrey of St Victor d ca 1195 summarize the central place of love in his humanistic theological anthropology

Common Good and Self-Interest in Medieval and Early Modern Philosophy Heikki Haara,Juhana Toivanen,2024-04-03 This open access volume provides an in depth analysis of philosophical discussions concerning the common good and its relation to self interest in the history of Western philosophy The thirteen chapters explore both renowned and lesser known thinkers from the Middle Ages to the eighteenth century covering also the relevant ancient background By bridging the gap between the medieval and early modern periods they provide fresh insights into how moral and political philosophers understood the concepts of the common good and self interest along with their ethical and political implications The concept of the common good occupies a central role in philosophical reflections on the public and private dimensions of moral and social life in contemporary debates By exploring the rich and diverse ways in which the relationship between the common good and self interest has been understood this volume has the potential to contribute to our ongoing efforts to critically discern the possibilities and limitations of these concepts in the present Thus the volume will be useful for scholars interested in the multi layered role of the notion of the common good both in the history of philosophy and in contemporary moral and political philosophy

John of Salisbury and the medieval Roman renaissance Irene

O'Daly, 2018-02-07 This book is a detailed but accessible treatment of the political thought of John of Salisbury a twelfth century author and educationalist who rose from a modest background to become Bishop of Chartres It shows how aspects of John's thought such as his views on political cooperation and virtuous rulership were inspired by the writings of Roman philosophers notably Cicero and Seneca Investigating how John accessed and adapted the classics the book argues that he developed a hybrid political philosophy by taking elements from Roman Stoic sources and combining them with insights from patristic writings By situating his ideas in their political and intellectual context it offers a reassessment of John's political thought as well as a case study in classical reception of relevance to students and scholars of political philosophy and the history of ideas

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