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Pragmatism Alan R. Malachowski, 2004

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reader may see how it can be applied to a variety of philosophical issues philosophy of religion in order to demonstrate that it can contribute to contemporary Anglo American discussions Michael S Jones is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Liberty University God without Parts James E. Dolezal,2011-11-09 The doctrine of divine simplicity has long played a crucial role in Western Christianity's understanding of God It claimed that by denying that God is composed of parts Christians are able to account for his absolute self sufficiency and his ultimate sufficiency as the absolute Creator of the world If God were a composite being then something other than the Godhead itself would be required to explain or account for God If this were the case then God would not be most absolute and would not be able to adequately know or account for himself without reference to something other than himself This book develops these arguments by examining the implications of divine simplicity for God's existence attributes knowledge and will Along the way there is extensive interaction with older writers such as Thomas Aquinas and the Reformed scholastics as well as more recent philosophers and theologians An attempt is made to answer some of the currently popular criticisms of divine simplicity and to reassert the vital importance of continuing to confess that God is without parts even in the modern philosophical theological milieu *The Best of All Possible Worlds* Steven Nadler,2010-04-04 Originally published New York Farrar Straus and Giroux 2008 *No Argument for God* John Wilkinson,2011-01-28 Seeking to get beyond the gridlock of apologetic arguments John Wilkinson argues that while Christianity is not unreasonable it is not merely reasonable either He calls Christians to reserve for God's wisdom which often looks to the human brain like foolishness the role of vindicating and authenticating faith **Paperbound Books in Print** ,1970 *Philosophical Fragments, or a Fragment of Philosophy/Johannes Climacus, or De omnibus dubitandum est. (Two books in one volume)* Søren Kierkegaard,2013-04-21 This volume contains a new translation with a historical introduction by the translators of two works written under the pseudonym Johannes Climacus Through Climacus Kierkegaard contrasts the paradoxes of Christianity with Greek and modern philosophical thinking In *Philosophical Fragments* he begins with Greek Platonic philosophy exploring the implications of venturing beyond the Socratic understanding of truth acquired through recollection to the Christian experience of acquiring truth through grace Published in 1844 and not originally planned to appear under the pseudonym Climacus the book varies in tone and substance from the other works so attributed but it is dialectically related to them as well as to the other pseudonymous writings The central issue of Johannes Climacus is doubt Probably written between November 1842 and April 1843 but unfinished and published only posthumously this book was described by Kierkegaard as an attack on modern speculative philosophy by means of the melancholy irony which did not consist in any single utterance on the part of Johannes Climacus but in his whole life Johannes does what we are told to do he actually doubts everything he suffers through all the pain of doing that becomes cunning almost acquires a bad conscience When he has gone as far in that direction as he can go and wants to come back he cannot do so Now he despairs his life is wasted his youth is spent in these deliberations Life does not acquire any meaning for him and all this is the fault of

philosophy A note by Kierkegaard suggests how he might have finished the work Doubt is conquered not by the system but by faith just as it is faith that has brought doubt into the world **The Christian Century** ,1963 **Ultimates** Robert Cummings Neville,2013-09-17 Finalist for the 2015 John N Findlay Award in Metaphysics presented by the Metaphysical Society of America Robert Cummings Neville offers a new theology of the ultimate and a new theory of religion to back it up The first volume in a trilogy this book and companion volumes treating existence and religion advance a systematic philosophical theology to address first order questions found in the array of Axial Age religions Questions generally arising in the major religious traditions are interrogated with a dialectic of philosophical approaches This volume begins the project with a consideration of ultimacy defined philosophically and illustrated in a wide range of traditions To the question of how or why there is something rather than nothing Neville answers with an elaborate hypothesis about the ontological act of creation that creates all determinate things as related to but different from one another The result is the claim that there are five ultimates the ontological act the form of determinate things the components of determinate things the existential location of determinate things relative to one another and the value identity of ultimate things giving rise to five universal religious problematics of ultimacy respectively the question of existence the ground of obligation the quest for wholeness engaging others and finding meaning Neville analyzes what can and cannot be known about each of these ultimates Readers will find Neville s theory of religion and philosophy a bold one running counter to dominant trends while richly informed by a long and fruitful engagement with theology philosophy and religion East and West Al-Andalus, Sepharad and Medieval Iberia Ivy Corfis,2010-01-11 The 12 articles of this volume show the many facets of contact in al Andalus and Medieval Iberia reminding us of how contact influenced art and learning in a wide range of fields politics science philosophy music and religion offering views of how contact between societies affects both language stereotype and assimilation examining how war and conflict re define the representation of ideas places and people and demonstrating how representations changed over time through contact and conflict Lessons of the past apply today as al Andalus captures the modern imagination and cultures continue to come into contact across borders which either allow fluid diffusion of ideas or block passage

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