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Scarpelli Cory, Gregory T. Doolan, 2024 This volume is a tribute to Fr John F Wippel Following the philosophical order that Aquinas might have adopted had he chosen to write a *Summa metaphysicae* an order that Wippel himself lays out in his *Metaphysical Thought of Thomas Aquinas* these essays unfold new research on some of the most intriguing topics in Aquinas's metaphysics from the most recent generation of scholars formed by Wippel's pioneering work The contributors address the discovery of being qua being via separation Gregory T Doolan propter quid metaphysical demonstrations Philip Neri Reese the origins of the controversies about the real distinction between essence and esse Mark Gossiaux a defense of essence realism as a key to the real distinction David Twetten the relationship of likeness and agency Therese Scarpelli Cory created form as act and potency Stephen Brock the variation of accidental forms Gloria Frost the possibility of angelic judgment Francis Feingold argumentation for the existence of God Gaven Kerr the propriety of Qui Est as a Divine Name Brian Carl Beauty as a Divine Name Michael Rubin and God's application of creaturely powers to action Jason Mitchell

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Metaphysical Themes in Thomas Aquinas III John F. Wippel, 2020-09-30 *Metaphysical Themes in Thomas Aquinas III* is Msgr John Wippel's third volume dedicated to the metaphysical thought of Thomas Aquinas After an introduction this volume of collected essays begins with Wippel's interpretation of the discovery of the subject of metaphysics by a special kind of judgment separation In subsequent chapters Wippel turns to the relationship between faith and reason exploring what are known as the preambles of faith This is followed by two chapters on the important contributions by Cornelio Fabro on Aquinas's distinction between essence and esse and on participation The volume continues with articles on Aquinas's view of creation as a preamble of faith Aquinas's much disputed defense of unicity of substantial form in creatures his account of the separated soul's natural knowledge and Aquinas's understanding of evil in his *De Malo* 1 The volume concludes with an article comparing Bonaventure Aquinas and Godfrey of Fontaines on the metaphysical composition of angelic beings Most of these issues were disputed during Aquinas's time by some of his contemporaries and the proper understanding of each continues to be debated by various students of his thought today Wippel's purpose therefore is to help clarify our understanding of Aquinas's thought on each of these topics a task that requires the careful analysis of primary sources and of secondary literature and attention to the relative chronology of his writing

Transzendente Einheit Wouter Goris, 2015-09-17 Transcendental unity is a figure of thought of the Latin Middle Ages which is indebted to Avicenna's renewal of metaphysics and which is wrongly attributed to Aristotle A specific interpretation of the demonstrable attribute determines the metaphysical reflection on the one and turns it into a transcendental attribute of being Notwithstanding the variety of epistemic constellations however this metaphysical

relationship of being and unity always turns out to be a fundamental state of affairs Transcendental unity identifies as a problem constellation the principles of which are still effective in the critique of scholastic metaphysics in classical German philosophy

Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology Gilles Emery, Matthew Levering, 2015 Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology explores the role of Aristotelian concepts principles and themes in Thomas Aquinas's theology Each chapter investigates the significance of Aquinas's theological reception of Aristotle in a central theological domain the Trinity the angels soul and body the Mosaic law grace charity justice contemplation and action Christ and the sacraments In general the essays focus on the Summa theologiae but some range more widely in Aquinas's corpus For some time it has above all been the influence of Aristotle on Aquinas's philosophy that has been the centre of attention Perhaps in reaction to philosophical neo Thomism or perhaps because this Aristotelian influence appears no longer necessary to demonstrate the role of Aristotle in Aquinas's theology presently receives less theological attention than does Aquinas's use of other authorities whether Scripture or particular Fathers especially in domains outside of theological ethics Indeed in some theological circles the influence of Aristotle upon Aquinas's theology is no longer well understood Readers will encounter here the great Aristotelian themes such as act and potency God as pure act substance and accidents power and generation change and motion fourfold causality form and matter hylomorphic anthropology the structure of intellection the relationship between knowledge and will happiness and friendship habits and virtues contemplation and action politics and justice the best form of government and private property and the common good The ten essays in this book engage Aquinas's reception of Aristotle in his theology from a variety of points of view historical philosophical and constructively theological

Beyond Dordt and De Auxiliis Jordan Ballor, Matthew Gaetano, David Sytsma, 2019-09-02 Beyond Dordt and De Auxiliis explores post Reformation inter confessional theological exchange on soteriological topics including predestination grace and free choice These doctrines remained controversial within confessional traditions after the Reformation as Dominicans and Jesuits and later Calvinists and Arminians argued about these critical issues in the Augustinian theological heritage Some of those involved in condemning Arminianism at the Synod of Dordt 1618 1619 were inspired by Dominican followers of Thomas Aquinas in Spain who had recently opposed the vigorous defense of free choice by Jesuit Molinists in the Congregatio de auxiliis 1598 1607 This volume appearing on the 400th anniversary of the closing of the Synod of Dordt brings together a group of scholars working in fields that only rarely speak to one another to address these theological debates that cross geographical and confessional boundaries

Medieval Philosophy of Religion Graham Oppy, N. N. Trakakis, 2014-10-20 The Medieval period was one of the richest eras for the philosophical study of religion Covering the period from the 6th to the 16th century reaching into the Renaissance The History of Western Philosophy of Religion 2 shows how Christian Islamic and Jewish thinkers explicated and defended their religious faith in light of the philosophical traditions they inherited from the ancient Greeks and Romans The enterprise of faith seeking understanding as it was dubbed by the medievals themselves emerges as

a vibrant encounter between and a complex synthesis of the Platonic Aristotelian and Hellenistic traditions of antiquity on the one hand and the scholastic and monastic religious schools of the medieval West on the other Medieval Philosophy of Religion will be of interest to scholars and students of Philosophy Medieval Studies the History of Ideas and Religion while remaining accessible to any interested in the rich cultural heritage of medieval religious thought

The New Cambridge Companion to Aquinas Eleonore Stump, Thomas Joseph White, 2022-08-11 This new Companion to Aquinas features entirely new chapters written by internationally recognized experts in the field It shows the power of Aquinas's philosophical thought and transmits the worldview which he inherited developed altered and argued for while at the same time revealing to contemporary philosophers the strong connections which there are between Aquinas's interests and views and their own Its five sections cover the life and works of Aquinas his metaphysics including his understanding of the ultimate foundations of reality his metaethics and ethics including his virtue ethics his account of human nature his theory of the afterlife his epistemology and his theory of the intellectual virtues his view of the nature of free will and the relation of grace to free will and finally some key components of his philosophical theology including the incarnation and atonement Christology and the nature of original sin

Freedom and the Human Person Richard Velkley, 2007-12 In the Western tradition freedom and the human person have been at the center of philosophical theological moral and political debates since the origins of this tradition Although contemporary discourse betrays the multiplicity of these roots the necessary historical perspective for evaluating them is almost always lacking even in scholarly studies The terms freedom and person carry such overwhelming force in the modern world that the critical distance required for grasping what is at stake in using them is extremely hard to gain The present collection seeks to contribute toward finding that distance by making the tradition of thought more a living reality and not an object of arid analyses Unlike most collections the present one transcends disciplinary boundaries as it acknowledges the interconnectedness of philosophical theological and political arguments on these themes The contributors are prominent authorities in particular historical periods or in figures in Western thought and they treat approaches to freedom and the human person in ancient Greek biblical medieval and modern sources although the major emphasis is on the thought of leading philosophers Plato Boethius Aquinas Ockham Machiavelli Locke Kant Hegel Nietzsche Husserl et al Their essays bring forward profound contrasts in how freedom and personhood have been grounded and characterized notably the contrasts between groundings in natural reason and in supernatural revelation between premodern teleological thinking and modern thinking on self sovereignty without teleology and within modern thought between positions favoring individual autonomy and others securing freedom and its exercise in communal or traditional life Several of the papers shed light on the relations of freedom and personhood to the human powers of speech thought and judgment The contributors to the volume are Seth Benardete Michael Gillespie Leon Kass Robert B Pippin Robert Rethy John M Rist Brian J Shanley O P Susan Meld Shell Robert Sokolowski Eleonore Stump Nathan Tarcov and Michael P Zuckert with Jesse Covington and James Thompson

Richard Velkley former professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America is Celia Scott Weatherhead Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University He is author of *Freedom and the End of Reason On the Moral Foundation of Kant's Critical Philosophy and Being after Rousseau Philosophy and Culture in Question* *The Reformation as Renewal* Matthew Barrett, 2023-06-06 A holistic eye opening history of one of the most significant turning points in Christianity The Reformation as Renewal demonstrates that the Reformation was at its core a renewal of evangelical catholicity In the sixteenth century Rome charged the Reformers with novelty as if they were heretics departing from the catholic universal church But the Reformers believed they were more catholic than Rome Distinguishing themselves from Radicals the Reformers were convinced they were retrieving the faith of the church fathers and the best of the medieval Scholastics The Reformers saw themselves as faithful stewards of the one holy catholic and apostolic church preserved across history and they insisted on a restoration of true worship in their own day By listening to the Reformers own voices The Reformation as Renewal helps readers explore The Reformation's roots in patristic and medieval thought and its response to late medieval innovations Key philosophical and theological differences between Scholasticism in the High Middle Ages and deviations in the Late Middle Ages The many ways sixteenth and seventeenth century Protestant Scholastics critically appropriated Thomas Aquinas The Reformation's response to the charge of novelty by an appeal to the Augustinian tradition Common caricatures that charge the Reformation with schism or assume the Reformation was the gateway to secularism The spread of Reformation catholicity across Europe as seen in first and second generation leaders from Luther and Melancthon in Wittenberg to Zwingli and Bullinger in Zurich to Bucer and Calvin in Strasbourg and Geneva to Tyndale Cranmer and Jewel in England and many others The theology of the Reformers with special attention on their writings defending the catholicity of the Reformation This balanced insightful and accessible treatment of the Reformation will help readers see this watershed moment in the history of Christianity with fresh eyes and appreciate the unity they have with the church across time Readers will discover that the Reformation was not a new invention but the renewal of something very old *The Multiverse and Participatory Metaphysics* Jamie Boulding, 2021-09-30 This book offers a new theological approach to the multiverse hypothesis With a distinctive methodology it shows that participatory metaphysics from ancient and medieval sources represents a fertile theological ground on which to grapple with contemporary ideas of the multiverse There are three key thinkers and themes discussed in the book Plato and cosmic multiplicity Aquinas and cosmic diversity and Nicholas of Cusa and cosmic infinity Their insights are brought into interaction with a diverse range of contemporary theological philosophical and scientific figures to demonstrate that a participatory account of the relationship between God and creation leads to a greater continuity between theology and the multiverse proposal in modern cosmology This is in contrast to existing work on the subject which often assumes that the two are in conflict By offering a fresh way to engage theologically with multiverse theory this book will be a unique resource for any scholar of Religion and Science Theology Metaphysics and Cosmology

Aquinas's Disputed Questions on Evil M. V. Dougherty, 2016 This collection of specially commissioned new essays explores the philosophical issues and subjects of Aquinas's major work

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Unlocking Divine Action Michael J. Dodds, 2012-09-26 A penetrating study of how the discoveries of contemporary science resonate with the thought of Thomas Aquinas to open a deeper understanding of God's action in the world publisher website

The Unchanging Truth of God? Crucial Philosophical Issues for Theology Thomas G. Guarino, 2022-02-18 It has long been a cornerstone of Catholic belief that Christians can be intelligent and creative thinkers inquisitive seekers after truth as well as men and women of ardent faith Catholics are entirely committed then to the claim that human rationality and religious faith are complementary realities since they are equally gifts of God But understanding precisely how faith and reason cohere has not always been a smooth path At times theology has allowed philosophy to become the leading and baleful partner in the faith reason relationship thereby lapsing into rationalism or relativism At other times theology has been tempted by fideism with philosophy now regarded as little more than a pernicious intruder corrupting Christian faith life and thought The essays in this volume display how Catholicism understands the proper confluence between philosophy and theology between human rationality and Christian faith between the natural order and supernatural grace To illustrate these points the book draws on a long line of Christian thinkers Origen Augustine Anselm Aquinas and in our own day Fides et Ratio of John Paul II and the Regensburg Address of Benedict XVI How is theology always a Jewgreek enterprise to borrow a term from Jacques Derrida always a combination of the biblical Hebraic and philosophical Hellenic traditions Why is one particular element of philosophy metaphysics essential for the intelligibility and clarity of Catholic theology Why is this so much the case that John Paul II could state emphatically a philosophy which shuns metaphysics would be radically unsuited to the task of mediation in the understanding of Revelation But theology cannot simply be about dialogue with philosophers of yesteryear Theology must constantly incorporate fresh thinking and remain in lively conversation with an extensive variety of contemporary perspectives This book displays how reciprocity and absorption has been characteristic of theology's past and must represent its future as well

A Greek Thomist Matthew C. Briel, 2020-04-15 Matthew Briel examines for the first time the appropriation and modification of Thomas Aquinas's understanding of providence by fifteenth century Greek Orthodox theologian Gennadios Scholarios Briel investigates the intersection of Aquinas's theology the legacy of Greek patristic and later theological traditions and the use of

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