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Descartes Leibniz Hume Burke Kant MacIntyre etc as well as a deep understanding of ongoing research both in Europe and in America Furthermore the specificity of these studies will be of particular value to philosophers law philosophers historians anthropologists sociologists and theologians and those concerned on such issues as the relation between law and moral norm law and practical reason and the presence of the idea of natural law in several prominent thinkers It includes a selected bibliography on natural law The book also provides an excellent introduction to several of the major topics in natural law theory making it useful both as a reference text and as a sourcebook for academics alike Natural law is a rich complex and highly disputed term Since its first appearances in the history of Western civilization it has been used both to point to God as the source of the moral order and to assert that there is an objective order of justice in nature that men and their laws ought to respect In modern times natural law theory gave birth to what we usually call human rights Unlike the meaning of the term the importance of an ongoing debate on natural law and on the theories related to it is undisputable This is why I welcome today this new collection of essays edited by Alejandro N stor Garc a Mart nez Mario ilar and Jos M Torralba Natural Law Historical Systematic and Juridical Approaches includes a wide variety of studies covering key authors and issues in natural law theory Younger students will appreciate the clarity of the chapters and more trained readers the detailed and accurate bibliographical references that each of them offers The editors s choice to go from a historical approach to contemporary theories and then to theoretical and more practical issues is also commendable Students in philosophy and in legal theory will greatly benefit from this book Fulvio Di Blasi author of God and the Natural Law A Rereading of Thomas Aguinas **Puritanism and the Pursuit of Happiness** S. Bryn Roberts, 2015 Reveals a much neglected strand of puritan theology which emphasised the importance of inner happiness and personal piety **Became Flesh** David Graham Griffin, 2016-05-16 Is following Jesus natural Many would say no but this book argues yes Saying no suggests that grace and human nature are alternate moral categories Saying yes implies that our humanity is gracious in origin capacity and intent Much of this discussion hangs on what is meant by nature and natural and this book explores these ideas creationly and christologically Part One considers natural law as commonly found in the classical Christian tradition Part Two explores the radical christological tradition of Anabaptism Part Three then proposes the two nature christology of the Chalcedonian definition as a theological resource enabling their reconciliation The Chalcedonianism of the modern Barth and the ancient Maximus the Confessor are appropriated along with scientific theology of T F Torrance and Nancey Murphy If Chalcedon correctly affirms Jesus s humanity as being homoousios one nature with our humanity created like Adam's through the eternal Spirit then Jesus's life was natural proper to its created intent And as his divine nature was homoousios with the Father's nature he is the human expression of the divine Word which gives creation its contingent moral rationality As such the life of Jesus Anabaptists concern is morally normative for all humanity natural law s Children of God Edmund Newey, 2016-05-23 Children of God uncovers the significant but largely unnoticed place concern

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mathematical geometrical ways of perceiving the environment Arguing that the late sixteenth and early seventeenth century stage dramatized the phenomenological tension that resulted from this uneasy confluence this groundbreaking study considers the complex nature of supernatural environments in Marlowe's Doctor Faustus and Shakespeare's Othello Hamlet Macbeth and The Tempest James Ussher and John Bramhall Jack Cunningham, 2017-11-30 This book examines the lives of two leading Irish ecclesiastics James Ussher 1581 1656 and John Bramhall 1594 1663 Both men were key players in the religious struggles that shook the British Isles during the first half of the seventeenth century and their lives and works provide important insights into the ecclesiastical history of early modern Europe As well as charting the careers of Ussher and Bramhall this study introduces an original and revealing method for examining post Reformation religion Arguing that the Reformation was stimulated by religious impulses that pre date Christianity it introduces a biblical concept of Justice and Numinous motifs to provide a unique perspective on ecclesiastical development Put simply these motifs represent on the one hand the fear of God's judgement and on the other the sacred conception of the fear of God These subtle understandings that co existed in the Catholic church were split apart at the Reformation and proved to be separate poles around which different interpretations of Protestantism gathered By applying these looser concepts to Ussher and Bramhall rather than rigid labels such as Arminian Laudian or Calvinist a more subtle understanding of their careers is possible and provides an altogether more satisfactory method of denominational categorisation than the ones presently employed not just for the British churches On Laudianism Peter Lake, 2023-10-19 Establishes the theological roots but for the history of the Reformation as a whole and political resonances of Laudianism the dominant political theology of the Personal Rule Milton, Toleration, and Nationhood Elizabeth Sauer, 2013-12-09 John Milton lived at a time when English nationalism became entangled with principles and policies of cultural religious and ethnic tolerance Combining political theory with close readings of key texts this study examines how Milton's polemical and imaginative literature intersects with representations of English Protestant nationhood Through detailed case studies of Milton's works Elizabeth Sauer charts the fluctuating narrative of Milton's literary engagements in relation to social political and philosophical themes such as ecclesiology exclusionism Irish alterity natural law disestablishment geography and intermarriage In so doing Sauer shows the extent to which nationhood and toleration can be subjected to literary and historicist inquiry Her study makes a salient contribution to Milton studies and to scholarship on early modern literature and the development of the early nation state George Herbert and the Mystery of the Word Gary Kuchar, 2017-01-09 This book presents a historically and critically nuanced study of George Herbert's biblical poetics Situating Herbert's work in the context of shifting ideas of biblical mystery Gary Kuchar shows how Herbert negotiated two competing impulses within post reformation thought two contrary aspects of reformation spirituality as he inherited it the impulse to certainty assurance and security and the impulse to mystery wonder and wise ignorance Through subtle and richly contextualized readings Kuchar places Herbert within a trans historical tradition of biblical interpretation

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