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God's Grace and Human Action Joseph P. Wawrykow, 1996-01-08 Offering a fresh approach to one significant aspect of the soteriology of Thomas Aquinas God's Grace and Human Action brings new scholarship and insights to the issue of merit in Aquinas's theology Through a careful historical analysis Joseph P Wawrykow delineates the precise function of merit in Aquinas's account of salvation Wawrykow accounts for the changes in Thomas's teaching on merit from the early Scriptum on the Sentences of Peter Lombard to the later Summa theologiae in two ways First he demonstrates how the teaching of the Summa theologiae discloses the impact of Thomas's profound encounter with the later writings of Augustine on predestination and grace Second Wawrykow notes the implications of Thomas's mature theological judgment that merit is best understood in the context of the plan of divine wisdom The portrayal of merit in sapiential terms in the Summa permits Thomas to insist that the attainment of salvation through merit testifies not only to the dignity of the human person but even more to the goodness of God

The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought Adrian Hastings, Alistair Mason, Hugh S. Pyper, 2000-12-21 Embracing the viewpoints of Catholic Protestant or Orthodox thinkers of conservatives liberals radicals and agnostics Christianity today is anything but monolithic or univocal In The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought general editor Adrian Hastings has tried to capture a sense of the great diversity of opinion that swirls about under the heading of Christian thought Indeed the 260 contributors who hail from twenty countries represent as wide a range of perspectives as possible Here is a comprehensive and authoritative though not dogmatic overview of the full spectrum of Christian thinking Within its 600 alphabetically arranged entries readers will find lengthy survey articles on the history of Christian thought on national and regional traditions and on various denominations from Anglican to Unitarian There is ample coverage of Eastern thought as well examining the Christian tradition in China Japan India and Africa The contributors examine major theological topics such as resurrection the Eucharist and grace as well as controversial issues such as homosexuality and abortion In addition short entries illuminate symbols such as water and wine and there are many profiles of leading theologians of non Christians who have deeply influenced Christian thinking including Aristotle and Plato and of literary figures such as Dante Milton and Tolstoy Most articles end with a list of suggested readings and the book features a large number of cross references The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought is an indispensable guide to one of the central strands of Western culture An essential volume for all Christians it is a thoughtful gift for the holidays

Human Action in Thomas Aquinas, John Duns Scotus, and William of Ockham Thomas Michael Osborne, 2014 This book sets out a thematic presentation of human action especially as it relates to morality in the three most significant figures in Medieval Scholastic thought Thomas Aquinas John Duns Scotus and William of Ockham

The Cambridge Companion to the Summa

Theologiae Philip McCosker, Denys Turner, 2016-06-13 Featuring essays from both specialists in Aquinas thought and constructive contemporary theologians this Companion provides an accessible comprehensive guide to his main mature

theological work the Summa Theologiae The authors demonstrate how to read the text effectively and how to relate it to past and current theological issues **Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth** Bruce L. McCormack, Thomas Joseph White, 2013-07-20

Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth are often taken to be two of the greatest theologians in the Christian tradition This book undertakes a systematic comparison of them through the lens of five key topics 1 the being of God 2 Trinity 3 Christology 4 grace and justification and 5 covenant and law Under each of these headings a Catholic portrait of Aquinas is presented in comparison with a Protestant portrait of Barth with the theological places of convergence and contrast highlighted This volume combines a deep commitment to systematic theology with an equally profound commitment to mutual engagement Understood rightly and well Aquinas and Barth contribute powerfully to the future of theology and to an ecumenism that takes doctrinal confession seriously while at the same time seeking unity among Christians Contributors John R Bowlin Holly Taylor Coolman Robert W Jenson Keith L Johnson Guy Mansini O S B Amy Marga Bruce L McCormack Richard Schenk O P Joseph P Wawrykow Thomas Joseph White O P **Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth** Jeffrey Skaff, 2021-12-30 This book argues for substantial and pervasive convergence between Thomas Aquinas and Karl Barth with regards to God's relation to history and to the Christocentric orientation of that history In short it contends that Thomas can affirm what Barth calls the humanity of God The argument has great ecumenical potential finding fundamental agreement between two of the most important figures in the Reformed and Roman Catholic traditions It also contributes to contemporary theology by demonstrating the fruitfulness of exchanging metaphysical vocabularies for normative Specifically it shows how an account of God's mercy and justice can resolve theological debates most assume require metaphysical speculation **The**

Trinitarian Christology of St Thomas Aquinas Dominic Legge, 2016-12-06 The Trinitarian Christology of St Thomas Aquinas brings to light the Trinitarian riches in Thomas Aquinas's Christology Dominic Legge O P disproves Karl Rahner's assertion that Aquinas divorces the study of Christ from the Trinity by offering a stimulating re-reading of Aquinas on his own terms as a profound theologian of the Trinitarian mystery of God as manifested in and through Christ Legge highlights that for Aquinas Christology is intrinsically Trinitarian in its origin and its principles its structure and its role in the dispensation of salvation He investigates the Trinitarian shape of the incarnation itself the visible mission of the Son sent by the Father implicating the invisible mission of the Holy Spirit to his assumed human nature For Aquinas Christ's humanity at its deepest foundations incarnates the very personal being of the divine Son and Word of the Father and hence every action of Christ reveals the Father is from the Father and leads back to the Father This study also uncovers a remarkable Spirit Christology in Aquinas Christ as man stands in need of the Spirit's anointing to carry out his saving work his supernatural human knowledge is dependent on the Spirit's gift and it is the Spirit who moves and guides him in every action from Nazareth to Golgotha **The Politics of Praise** William W. Young III, 2017-03-02 While the revelation of God's name is a central theological topic its ethical and political significance are often overlooked In a world filled with violence committed in the

name of God how might invoking God's name enable peace community and hope The Politics of Praise argues that the redemptive potential of naming God lies in how this event transforms friendship It breaks new ground by tracing the connections between naming God and friendship in the work of Thomas Aquinas and Jacques Derrida Advancing an innovative reading of Aquinas on the divine names the book explores how Dionysius mysticism shapes Aquinas appropriation of Aristotle's ethics then retraces how Derrida's reading of religion renders possible an alternative conception of friendship These explorations lead to a surprising convergence between Aquinas and Derrida on the conditions of friendship The Discovery of Being and Thomas Aquinas Christopher M. Cullen, SJ, Franklin T. Harkins, 2019 While there has been agreement among followers of Aquinas that being insofar as it is being being qua being is the subject of metaphysics there is not agreement on how this being qua being is to be understood nor on how we come to know the being that is the object of metaphysical investigation The topic of what being is as the object of the science of metaphysics and how to account for the discovery of the being of metaphysics have emerged as central problems for the contemporary retrieval of Aquinas and for the larger project of post Leonine Thomism in general This lack of agreement has hampered the retrieval of Aquinas's metaphysics The collection of essays within The Discovery of Being and Thomas Aquinas is divided into three major parts the first set of essays concerns the foundation of metaphysics within Thomism the second set exemplifies the use of metaphysics in fundamental philosophical issues within Thomism and the third set employs metaphysics in central theological issues The Discovery of Being and Thomas Aquinas allows major scholars of the different types of Thomism to engage in a full scale defense of their position as well as expanding Thomistic metaphysics to the discipline of theology in important ways

God's Grace and Human Action Joseph Peter Wawrykow, 1995 This work provides an analysis of the issue of merit in the theology of Thomas Aquinas The author delineates the precise function of merit in Aquinas's account of salvation and charts the development in his understanding of merit **Justice as a Virtue** Jean Porter, 2016-11-21 Aquinas says Jean Porter gets justice right In this book she shows that Aquinas offers us a cogent and illuminating account of justice as a personal virtue rather than a virtue of social institutions as John Rawls and his interlocutors have described it and as most people think of it today Porter presents a thoughtful interpretation of Aquinas's account of the complex virtue of justice as set forth in the Summa theologiae focusing on his key claim that justice is a perfection of the will Building on her interpretation of Aquinas on justice Porter also develops a constructive expansion of his work illuminating major aspects of Aquinas's views and resolving tensions in his thought so as to draw out contemporary implications of his account of justice that he could not have anticipated **Being the Body of Christ in the Age of Management** The Rev'd Lyndon Shakespeare, 2016-08-26 The church needs effective leaders We must be more missional Better organization is required Such sentiments are commonplace among Christians concerned with the health and sustainability of their local church as well as the church universal Over the past thirty years the desire for more efficiently run effectively led and organizationally sound churches has contributed to an

approach to thinking about the church in terms uncritically assumed from the business and management sector This has given rise to treating the church as if it were just another social body in need of better organization The question is what happens when we apply the logic of management techniques to an organization that identifies as the body of Christ Drawing on organizational theory theological anthropology and sacramental theology this book navigates a path for Christians that avoids reducing the church to just another organization while providing a vision for the church as the social body where all are invited to connect and be made members of Christ and each other Such a vision provides an alternative to the social categorization that would define the church by its organizational character rather than its eschatological destiny **Nature as Reason** Jean Porter, 2005 This noteworthy book develops a new theory of the natural law that takes its orientation from the account of the natural law developed by Thomas Aquinas as interpreted and supplemented in the context of scholastic theology in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Though this history might seem irrelevant to twenty first century life Jean Porter shows that the scholastic approach to the natural law still has much to contribute to the contemporary discussion of Christian ethics Aquinas and his interlocutors provide a way of thinking about the natural law that is distinctively theological while at the same time remaining open to other intellectual perspectives including those of science In the course of her work Porter examines the scholastics assumptions and beliefs about nature Aquinas s account of happiness and the overarching claim that reason can generate moral norms Ultimately Porter argues that a Thomistic theory of the natural law is well suited to provide a starting point for developing a more nuanced account of the relationship between specific beliefs and practices While Aquinas s approach to the natural law may not provide a system of ethical norms that is both universally compelling and detailed enough to be practical it does offer something that is arguably more valuable namely a way of reflecting theologically on the phenomenon of human morality *Did the Reformers Misread Paul?* Aaron O'Kelley, 2014-02-01 In this study Aaron O Kelley argues that the new perspective on Paul rests on a faulty hermeneutical presupposition namely that covenantal nomism could not have served as a foil for Paul in the development of a doctrine of justification that resembles that of the Reformation COMMENDATIONS Carefully researched and argued Aaron O Kelley s monograph offers a refreshing engagement of New Testament scholarship from the perspective of historical and systematic theology Kevin W McFadden Cairn University USA *Engaging the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit* Matthew Levering, 2016-07-19 A Distinguished Theologian on the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit Distinguished theologian Matthew Levering offers a historical examination of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit defending an Augustinian model against various contemporary theological views A companion piece to Levering s *Engaging the Doctrine of Revelation* this work critically engages contemporary and classical doctrines of the Holy Spirit in dialogue with Orthodox and Reformed interlocutors Levering makes a strong dogmatic case for conceiving of the Holy Spirit as love between Father and Son given to the people of God as a gift *The Cambridge Companion to the Council of Trent* Nelson H. Minnich, 2023-03-16 The Council of Trent was a major event in the history of Christianity It shaped Roman

Catholicism's doctrine and practice for the next four hundred years and continues to do so today. The literature on the Council is vast and in numerous languages. This Companion, written by an international group of leading researchers, brings together the latest scholarship on the principal issues treated at the Council: the relationship between Scripture and Tradition, original sin, justification, the sacraments (Baptism, Penance, Confirmation, Eucharist, Holy Orders, Marriage, and the Anointing of the Sick), sacred images, sacred music, and its reform of religious orders, the training of the clergy, the provision of pastoral care in the parish setting, and the implementation of its decrees. The volume demonstrates that the Council unwittingly furthered the papal centralization of authority by allowing the interpretation of its decrees to be the exclusive prerogative of the Holy See and entrusting it with their implementation.

The Primacy of God: The Virtue of Religion in Catholic Theology R. Jared Staudt, 2022-02-08 To contemporary minds, the notion of justice toward God is seldom considered and often foreign. Far more discussed is how God might either undermine or motivate social justice. *The Primacy of God* by R. Jared Staudt offers an important intervention. With the aid of St. Thomas Aquinas, Staudt argues that it is vital for both contemporary society and contemporary Catholic theology to return to the traditional view of God as the one to whom all human and social action must be ordered, and to recover the virtue of religion as the virtue which orders all other virtues to God. Not only does Staudt helpfully remind readers of the ancient philosophical and biblical notion of worship as a dictate of the natural law, he also illuminates the way in which Christian liturgy, as an enactment of Christ's high priesthood, is the great fulfillment of natural and biblical worship. Accordingly, Staudt secures religion as essential for the virtue of love. This brings Staudt to criticize modern theologians like Karl Barth, who claimed that religion is inherently idolatrous, as well as Karl Rahner, who claimed that love of neighbor is the highest moral act. Staudt also considers the question of religious truth in light of the plurality of religions, soliciting the assistance of Hans Urs von Balthasar and Joseph Ratzinger, as well as the way in which religion relates to the development of culture, engaging the great Catholic social historian Christopher Dawson. *The Primacy of God* is a much-needed work that ought to set the agenda for Catholic theology in the twenty-first century. **Paul**

in the Summa Theologiae Matthew Levering, 2014 Aquinas's commentaries on St. Paul are well known and have received significant attention in the past few years. It is widely known too that Aquinas quotes Paul often in the *Summa theologiae*. This aspect of the *Summa*, however, has not been studied in detail. This book seeks to fill that lacuna in scholarship. **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 Aristotle's philosophy by Latin and Greek Christian thinkers in the thirteenth to fifteenth centuries. *A Greek Thomist* reconsiders our current understanding of later Byzantine theology by reconfiguring the construction of what constitutes orthodoxy within a pro or anti-Western paradigm. The fruit of this appropriation of Aquinas enriches extant sources for

historical and contemporary assessments of Orthodox theology Moreover Scholarios's grafting of Thomas onto the later Greek theological tradition changes the account of grace and freedom in Thomistic moral theology The particular kind of Thomism that Scholarios develops avoids the later vexing issues in the West of the *de auxiliis* controversy by replacing the Augustinian theology of grace with the highly developed Greek theological concept of synergy A Greek Thomist is perfect for students and scholars of Greek Orthodoxy Greek theological traditions and the continued influence of Thomas Aquinas

Romans Stephen Westerholm, 2022-09-29 A wide ranging study of the interpretation of Paul's letter to the Romans throughout history from Origen to Karl Barth In anticipation of his *Illuminations* commentary on Paul's letter to the Romans Stephen Westerholm offers this extensive survey of the reception history of Romans After two initial chapters discussing the letter's textual history and its first readers in Rome a discussion carried out in dialogue with the Paul within Judaism stream of scholarship Westerholm provides a thorough overview of over thirty of the most influential noteworthy and representative interpretations of Romans from nearly two thousand years of history Interpreters surveyed include Origen John Chrysostom Augustine Peter Abelard Thomas Aquinas Martin Luther John Calvin John Locke Cotton Mather John Wesley and Karl Barth Bearing in mind that Paul did not write for scholars Westerholm includes in his study interpreters like Philipp Jakob Spener and Richard Baxter who addressed more popular audiences as well as an appendix on a remarkable series of 372 sermons on Romans by beloved British preacher Martyn Lloyd Jones A further aim of the book is to illustrate the impact of this New Testament letter on Christian thought supporting Westerholm's claim that the history of the interpretation of Romans is in important areas and to a remarkable extent the history of Christian theology

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