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Christian conscience Toward that end certain recurring themes are found in this book the need for informed Christian social action the conflict between the individual and the community the conflict between freedom and determinism and the significance of social sin *Thomas Reid: Ethics, Aesthetics and the Anatomy of the Self* R.D. Gallie, 2013-11-11 I

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political imperative in *The Promise of Liberty* is one that he has found borne out by history analysis and personal experience to recognize that individuals have unalienable rights to their lives liberty and property which includes of course the pursuit of their happiness their life agendas that the only limitations on these rights should be others equal rights and that the proper function or role of the legal authorities in a country is to secure or protect these rights As Machan points out however that imperative cannot survive scrutiny all on its own it needs to be grounded on other true notions on facts about us the world and the nature of community life As a result this book touches on a wide ranging array of topics and addresses basic issues in ethics and the possibility of moral and ethical knowledge This book will be of interest to students of politics and political economy as well as those interested in what kind of human community is best suited for human living as such with all its variety and multiplicity

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