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chapter examines God relationships in the Christian tradition that de emphasize belief and are not defined by belief The Asymptote of Love James Kellenberger,2018-10-16 Discusses the complexities and paradoxes of love as represented in the history of Western philosophy and Christianity In The Asymptote of Love James Kellenberger develops a theory of religious love that resists essentialist definitions of the term and brings into conversation historical debates on love in Western philosophy and Christian theology He argues that if love can be likened to a mathematical asymptote which is a straight line that infinitely approaches a curve but never quite reaches it then the asymptote of love reaches toward the infinite endpoint of love at its uttermost namely God s love Drawing upon a broad range of thinkers who have put forth classic debates on love such as St Augustine of Hippo Anders Nygren and St Thomas Aquinas as well as some lesser known figures in the debate such as Leo Tolstoy and Albert Schweitzer Kellenberger explains the profound connection between human agape and God s infinite love in its capacity to offer both directive guidance and to exist beyond human conception The widening of the circle of love is a rather novel contribution both from the author and from the twentieth century in general For this reason alone the book stands out in contemporary publishing Joeri Schrijvers author of Between Faith and Belief Toward a Contemporary Phenomenology of Religious Life **Journal of Legal Studies** ,1990 **Bioethics and Secular Humanism** H. Tristram Engelhardt,2011-04-01 Bioethics is vitally important in our day because it represents the critical expression of interest in the proper use of medical science to provide health care Secular humanism is important because it is a central factor in constructing a common morality that does not make special appeal to such things as religious assumptions The argument of this book therefore will be of profound interest to all who are concerned for the well being of humanity in today s world Imagine the author says Roman Catholics and committed atheists disputing over proper abortion policies Imagine individuals who wish to organize a for profit surrogate mother service confronting individuals who view such endeavors as exploitation of women To what moral premise do they appeal Are power and influence the deciding factors or is it possible to establish certain principles to which all may appeal In answer Professor Engelhardt examines the various meanings of secularity and humanism clearly showing how complex they are Alongside this he demonstrates the diversity of bioethics and the problems of laying a foundation for it Based on these considerations he identifies which ways forward are the most promising The urgency of the task is clear New biomedical possibilities are surfacing at the very time that demands to contain health care costs pose difficult ethical problems **Rhetoric and Human Consciousness** Craig R. Smith,2017-04-12 For two decades students and instructors have relied on award winning author Craig Smith s detailed description and analysis of rhetorical theories and the historical contexts for major thinkers who advanced them He employs key themes from important philosophical schools in this well researched chronicle of rhetoric and human consciousness One is that rhetoric is a response to uncertainty The modern philosophers like the naturalists of ancient Greece and the Scholastics who preceded them tried to end uncertainty by combining the discoveries of science and psychology with rationalism Their aim was

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Seeds of Virtue and Knowledge Maryanne Cline Horowitz, 1997-12-08 In this wide-ranging and thought-provoking study, Maryanne Cline Horowitz explores the image and idea of the human mind as a garden. Under the proper educational cultivation, the mind may nourish seeds of virtue and knowledge into the full flowering of human wisdom. This copiously illustrated investigation begins by examining the intellectual world of the Stoics, who originated the phrases "seeds of virtue" and "seeds of knowledge." Tracing the interrelated history of the Stoic cluster of epistemological images for natural law within humanity, reason, common notions, sparks, and seeds, Horowitz presents the distinctive versions within the competing movements of Hellenistic Judaism and early Christianity, Augustinian and Thomist theologies, Christian mysticism and Kabbalah, and Erasmian Catholicism and the Lutheran Reformation. She demonstrates how the Ciceronian and Senecan analogies between horticulture and culture, basic to Italian Renaissance humanists, artists, and neo-Platonists, influence the emergence of emblems and essays among participants in the Northern Renaissance neo-Stoic movement. The Stoic metaphor is still visible today in ecumenical movements that use vegetative language to encourage the growth of shared values and to promote civic virtues. Organizations disseminate information on nipping bad habits in the bud and on turning a new leaf. The author's evidence of illustrated pages from medieval, Renaissance, and Enlightenment texts will stimulate contemporary readers to evaluate her discovery of the premodern scientific paradigm that the mind develops like a plant.

Dying to Self and Detachment James Kellenberger, 2016-04-29 Exploring the religious category of dying to self, this book aims to resolve contemporary issues that relate to detachment. Beginning with an examination of humility in its general notion and as a religious virtue, that detachment presupposes, Kellenberger draws on a range of ancient, medieval, modern, and contemporary sources that address the main characteristics of detachment, including the work of Meister Eckhart, St. Teresa, and Simone Weil, as well as writers as varied as Gregory of Nyssa, Rabi al Adawiyya, Søren Kierkegaard, Andrew Newberg, John Hick, and Keiji Nishitani. Kellenberger explores the key issues that arise for detachment, including the place of the individual's will in detachment, the relationship of detachment to desire, to attachment to persons, and to self-love and self-respect, and issues of contemporary secular detachment, such as inducement via chemicals. This book heeds the

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