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John F. Wippel, professor of philosophy at The Catholic University of America, was recently awarded the prestigious Aquinas Medal by the American Catholic Philosophical Association. In addition to numerous articles and papers, Wippel has coauthored or edited several other works, including *Metaphysical Themes in Thomas Aquinas* and *The Metaphysical Thought of Godfrey of Fontaines*, both published by CUA Press.

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John Boler, *International Studies in Philosophy*

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that beauty is a divine name **The Medieval Reception of Book Zeta of Aristotle's Metaphysics (2 Vol. Set)** Gabriele Galluzzo, 2012-11-09 Focusing on the medieval reception of Book Zeta of Aristotle's Metaphysics Volume One of this work offers an unprecedented and philosophically oriented study of medieval ontology against the background of the current metaphysical debate on the nature of material objects Volume Two makes available to scholars one of the culminating points in the medieval reception of Aristotle's metaphysical thought by presenting the first critical edition of Book VII of Paul of Venice's Commentary on Aristotle's Metaphysics 1420 1424 Strange Names of God Sangkeun Kim, 2004 One of the most precarious and daunting tasks for sixteenth century European missionaries in the cross cultural mission frontiers was translating the name of God Deus into the local language When the Italian Jesuit Matteo Ricci 1552 1610 introduced the Chinese term Shangti as the semantic equivalent of Deus he made one of the most innovative cross cultural missionary translations Ricci's employment of Shangti was neither a simple rewording of a Chinese term nor the use of a loan word but was indeed a risk taking identification of the Christian God with the Confucian Most High Shangti Strange Names of God investigates the historical progress of the semantic configuration of Shangti as the divine name of the Christian God in China by focusing on Chinese intellectuals reaction to the strangely translated Chinese name of God **Individuation in Scholasticism** Jorge J. E. Gracia, 1994-07-01 Examines the place of individuation in the work of over 25 scholastic writers from when Arabic and Greek thought began to impact Europe until scholasticism died out Experts on particular authors contribute chapters that cover all the major figures and a representative few of the lesser Other chapters survey the problem of individuation the medieval legacy Islamic and Jewish thought and the continuing scholastic influence on modern philosophy Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Medieval Philosophy and the Transcendentals Jan Aertsen, 2021-12-06 Students of Thomas Aquinas have so far lacked a comprehensive study of his doctrine of the transcendentals This volume fills this lacuna showing the fundamental character of the notions of being one true and good for his thought The book inquires into the beginnings of the doctrine in the thirteenth century and explains the relation of the transcendental way of thought to Aquinas's conception of metaphysics It analyzes Being One True Good and Beautiful individually and discusses their importance for the philosophical knowledge of God Medieval Philosophy and the Transcendentals The Case of Thomas Aquinas is intended as a contribution to the question What is philosophy in the Middle Ages It argues that the doctrine of the transcendentals is essential for understanding medieval philosophy **The Metaphysics of Henry More** Jasper Reid, 2012-05-22 The book surveys the key metaphysical contributions of the Cambridge Platonist Henry More 1614 1687 It deals with such interwoven topics as the natures of body and spirit and the question of whether or not there is a sharp ontological division between them the nature of spatial extension in relation to each the composition and governance of the physical world including More's theories of Hyle atoms vacuum and the Spirit of Nature and the life of the human soul including its pre existence It approaches these topics and the systematic connections

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