

A person is seen from behind, sitting on a boat and looking out at a sunset. A bright beam of light shines down from the top right corner of the frame onto the person. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue, with many stars visible. The water is dark and calm.

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The Cambridge Companion to Spinoza Don Garrett,1995-10-27 Benedict Baruch de Spinoza has been one of the most inspiring and influential philosophers of the modern era yet also one of the most difficult and most frequently misunderstood Spinoza sought to unify mind and body science and religion and to derive an ethics of reason virtue and freedom in geometrical order from a monistic metaphysics Of all the philosophical systems of the seventeenth century it is his that speaks most deeply to the twentieth century The essays in this volume provide a clear and systematic exegesis of Spinoza's thought informed by the most recent scholarship They cover his metaphysics epistemology philosophy of science psychology ethics political theory theology and scriptural interpretation as well as his life and influence on later thinkers **Proclus and his Legacy** Danielle Layne,David D. Butorac,2017-02-06 This volume investigates Proclus own thought and his wide ranging influence within late Neoplatonic Alexandrine and Byzantine philosophy and theology It further explores how Procline metaphysics and doctrines of causality influence and transition into Arabic and Islamic thought up until Richard Hooker in England Spinoza in Holland and Pico in Italy John Dillon provides a helpful overview of Proclus thought Harold Tarrant discusses Proclus influence within Alexandrian philosophy and Tzvi Langermann presents ground breaking work on the Jewish reception of Proclus focusing on the work of Joseph Solomon Delmedigo 1591-1655 while Stephen Gersh presents a comprehensive synopsis of Proclus reception throughout Christendom The volume also presents works from notable scholars like Helen Lang Sarah Wear and Crystal Addey and has a considerable strength in its presentation of Pseudo Dionysius Proclus transmission and development in Arabic philosophy and the problem of the eternity of the world It will be important for anyone interested in the development and transition of ideas from the late ancient world onwards **The Oxford Handbook of Spinoza** Michael Della Rocca,2018 Until recently Spinoza's standing in Anglophone studies of philosophy has been relatively low and has only seemed to confirm Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi's assessment of him as a dead dog However an exuberant outburst of excellent scholarship on Spinoza has of late come to dominate work on early modern philosophy This resurgence is due in no small part to the recent revival of metaphysics in contemporary philosophy and to the increased appreciation of Spinoza's role as an unorthodox pivotal figure indeed perhaps the pivotal figure in the development of Enlightenment thinking Spinoza's penetrating articulation of his extreme rationalism makes him a demanding philosopher who offers deep and prescient challenges to all subsequent inevitably less radical approaches to philosophy While the twenty

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house the dwelling place of the Triune God This is adequately and fully disclosed in John 14 According to that chapter all the believers will be built together as God's eternal habitation with many abodes Thus as the Lord's last prayer in John 17 indicates all His believers must be built up into one The first section of the Gospel of John composed of the first 13 chapters is on the coming of the Lord Jesus to bring God into man and to declare God to man The second section composed of the last eight chapters is on the Lord's going in death and coming back in resurrection to bring man into God and to abide in and with man for God's building

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Summa Theologica (Complete) Saint Thomas Aquinas, 1955-01-01 All Scripture inspired of God is profitable to teach to reprove to correct to instruct in justice Now Scripture inspired of God is no part of philosophical science which has been built up by human reason Therefore it is useful that besides philosophical science there should be other knowledge i e inspired of God I answer that It was necessary for man s salvation that there should be a knowledge revealed by God besides philosophical science built up by human reason Firstly indeed because man is directed to God as to an end that surpasses the grasp of his reason The eye hath not seen O God besides Thee what things Thou hast prepared for them that wait for Thee Isa 66 4 But the end must first be known by men who are to direct their thoughts and actions to the end Hence it was necessary for the salvation of man that certain truths which exceed human reason should be made known to him by divine revelation Even as regards those truths about God which human reason could have discovered it was necessary that man should be taught by a divine revelation because the truth about God such as reason could discover would only be known by a few and that after a long time and with the admixture of many errors Whereas man s whole salvation which is in God depends upon the knowledge of this truth Therefore in order that the salvation of men might be brought about more fitly and more surely it was necessary that they should be taught divine truths by divine revelation It was therefore necessary that besides philosophical science built up by reason there should be a sacred science learned through revelation Although those things which are beyond man s knowledge may not be sought for by man through his reason nevertheless once they are revealed by God they must be

accepted by faith Hence the sacred text continues For many things are shown to thee above the understanding of man Eccles 3 25 And in this the sacred science consists Sciences are differentiated according to the various means through which knowledge is obtained For the astronomer and the physicist both may prove the same conclusion that the earth for instance is round the astronomer by means of mathematics i e abstracting from matter but the physicist by means of matter itself Hence there is no reason why those things which may be learned from philosophical science so far as they can be known by natural reason may not also be taught us by another science so far as they fall within revelation Hence theology included in sacred doctrine differs in kind from that theology which is part of philosophy Further no science deals with individual facts But this sacred science treats of individual facts such as the deeds of Abraham Isaac and Jacob and such like Therefore sacred doctrine is not a science On the contrary Augustine says to this science alone belongs that whereby saving faith is begotten nourished protected and strengthened But this can be said of no science except sacred doctrine Therefore sacred doctrine is a science I answer that Sacred doctrine is a science We must bear in mind that there are two kinds of sciences There are some which proceed from a principle known by the natural light of intelligence such as arithmetic and geometry and the like There are some which proceed from principles known by the light of a higher science thus the science of perspective proceeds from principles established by geometry and music from principles established by arithmetic So it is that sacred doctrine is a science because it proceeds from principles established by the light of a higher science namely the science of God and the blessed Hence just as the musician accepts on authority the principles taught him by the mathematician so sacred science is established on principles revealed by God

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