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Averroism and Its Aftermath: Arabic Philosophy in Early Modern Europe Anna Akasoy, Guido Giglioni, 2012-12-13 While the transmission of Greek philosophy and science via the Muslim world to western Europe in the Middle Ages has been closely scrutinized the fate of the Arabic philosophical and scientific legacy in later centuries has received less attention a fault this volume aims to correct The authors in this collection discuss in particular the radical ideas associated with Averroism that are attributed to the Aristotle commentator Ibn Rushd 1126-1198 and challenge key doctrines of the Abrahamic religions This volume examines what happened to Averroes's philosophy during the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Did early modern thinkers really no longer pay any attention to the Commentator Were there undercurrents of Averroism after the sixteenth century How did Western authors in this period contextualise Averroes and Arabic philosophy within their own cultural heritage How different was the Averroes they created as a philosopher in a European tradition from Ibn Rushd the theologian jurist and philosopher of the Islamic tradition *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

Postmodernism and Christian Philosophy Roman Theodore Ciapalo, 1996-12-31 The contributors to Postmodernism and Christian Philosophy bring a wealth of philosophical insights and methodological approaches to bear on a common concern namely the possibility and extent of a fruitful dialogue between Christian philosophy and postmodern thought They tackle the timely question of how realism ought to respond to the threat to what Gilson called the Western Creed posed by modernity's heir apparent Enriched and invigorated by the insights of St Thomas Jacques Maritain Yves R Simon and others

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Europe's Encounter with Islam Luca Mavelli, 2013-03-01 In the last few years the Muslim presence in Europe has been increasingly perceived as problematic Events such as the French ban on headscarves in public schools the publication of the so called Danish cartoons and the speech of Pope Benedict XVI at the University of Regensburg have hit the front pages of newspapers the world over and prompted a number of scholarly debates on Muslims capacity to comply with the seemingly neutral and pluralistic rules of European secularity Luca Mavelli argues that this perspective has prevented an in depth reflection on the limits of Europe s secular tradition and its role in Europe s conflictual encounter with Islam Through an original reading of Michel Foucault s spiritual notion of knowledge and an engagement with key thinkers from Thomas Aquinas to Jurg n Habermas Mavelli articulates a contending genealogy of European secularity While not denying the latter s achievements in terms of pluralism and autonomy he suggests that Europe s secular tradition has also contributed to forms of isolation which translate into Europe s incapacity to perceive its encounter with Islam as an opportunity rather than a threat Drawing on this theoretical perspective Mavelli offers a contending account of some of the most important recent controversies surrounding Islam in Europe and investigates the postsecular as a normative model to engage with the tensions at the heart of European secularity Finally he advances the possibility of a Europe willing to reconsider its established secular narratives which may identify in the encounter with Islam an opportunity to flourish and cultivate its democratic qualities and postnational commitments This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of religion and international relations social and political theory and Islam in Europe

Unintended Dystopia Russ White, 2021-12-08 Social media shopping experiences and mapping programs might not seem like they have much in common but they are all built on neurodigital media What is neurodigital media It lives at the intersection of the Californian Ideology the digital computing revolution network ecosystems the nudge and a naturalistic view of the person The Californian Ideology holds individuals should be reshaped naturalism says individuals may be reshaped and digital computing provides the tools through network ecosystems theory and the nudge that can reshape individuals This book explores the history and impact of neurodigital media in the lives of everyday users

Aristotle's Children Richard E. Rubenstein, 2018-06-01 A true account of a turning point in medieval history that shaped the modern world from a superb storyteller and the author of *When Jesus Became God* Los Angeles Times Europe was in the long slumber of the Middle Ages the Roman Empire was in tatters and the Greek language was all but

forgotten until a group of twelfth century scholars rediscovered and translated the works of Aristotle The philosopher s ideas spread like wildfire across Europe offering the scientific view that the natural world including the soul of man was a proper subject of study The rediscovery of these ancient ideas would spark riots and heresy trials cause major upheavals in the Catholic Church and also set the stage for today s rift between reason and religion Aristotle s *Children* transports us back to this pivotal moment in world history rendering the controversies of the Middle Ages lively and accessible and allowing us to understand the philosophical ideas that are fundamental to modern thought A superb storyteller who breathes new life into such fascinating figures as Peter Abelard Albertus Magnus St Thomas Aquinas Roger Bacon William of Ockham and Aristotle himself Los Angeles Times Rubenstein s lively prose his lucid insights and his crystal clear historical analyses make this a first rate study in the history of ideas Publishers Weekly

Bound for Beatitude A Thomistic Study in Eschatology and Ethics Reinhard Hütter, 2019 *Bound for Beatitude* is about St Thomas Aquinas s theology of beatitude and the journey thereto Consequently the work s topic is the meaning and purpose of human life embedded in that of the whole cosmos This study is not an antiquarian exercise in the thought of some sundry medieval thinker but an exercise of ressourcement in the philosophical and theological wisdom of one of the most profound theologians of the Catholic Church one whom the Church has canonized granted the title Doctor of the Church and for a long time regarded as the common doctor This exercise of ressourcement takes its methodological cues from the common doctor hence it is an integrated exercise of philosophical dogmatic and moral theology Its specific theological topic the ultimate human end perfect happiness beatitude and the journey thereto stands at the very heart of St Thomas s theology Far from being pass his theology of beatitude is of urgent pertinence as the crisis of humanity and of creation and the exile of God seems to approach its apogee By way of a presentation interpretation and defense of Thomas Aquinas s doctrine of beatitude and the journey thereto *Bound for Beatitude* advances an argument based on four theses 1 The loss of a theology of beatitude has greatly impoverished contemporary theology In order to succeed and flourish theology must recover a sound teleological orientation 2 In order to recover a sound teleological orientation theology must recover metaphysics as its privileged instrument 3 Thomas Aquinas provides a still pertinent model for how theology might achieve these goals in a metaphysically profound theology of beatitude and the beatific vision Finally 4 Aquinas s rich and sophisticated account of the virtues charts the journey to beatitude in a way that still has analytic force and striking relevance in the early twenty first century

The Afterlife of the Platonic Soul Maha Elkaisy-Friemuth, John Myles Dillon, 2009 Plato s doctrine of the soul its immaterial nature its parts or faculties and its fate after death and before birth came to have an enormous influence on the great religious traditions that sprang up in late antiquity beginning with Judaism in the person of Philo of Alexandria and continuing with Christianity from St Paul on through the Alexandrian and Cappadocian Fathers to Byzantium and finally with Islamic thinkers from Al kindi on This volume while not aspiring to completeness attempts to provide insights into how members of each of these traditions

adapted Platonist doctrines to their own particular needs with varying degrees of creativity **Studies on Early Modern Aristotelianism** Paul Richard Blum, 2012-06-22 In *Studies in Early Modern Aristotelianism* Paul Richard Blum shows the Aristotelian profile of modern philosophy Philosophy sciences mathematics metaphysics and theology under Jesuit leadership mark the difference of subject centered modernity from teachable school philosophy arab muslim civilization in the mirror of the universal: philosophical perspectives UNESCO, 2010 **Spheres of Philosophical Inquiry and the Historiography of Medieval Philosophy** John Inglis, 1998 This volume provides a genealogy of the modern historiography of medieval philosophy up to the present rediscovers fifty years of German scholarship criticizes what has become the standard approach and proposes an historically sensitive alternative *The Monarchia Controversy* Anthony K. Cassell, 2004-02 While earlier scholars have viewed Dante's treatise as peacefully divorced from its times Cassell shows that Dante's pose of calm authority above the fray was at once traditional forensic courageous and hard won Cassell examines in close detail Dante's relations to his patron Can Grande della Scala Pope John XXII's attempts to strip Can Grande of his privileges the pertinent traditions of canon law the culture of contemporary political and ecclesiastical publicists the work of formal logicians and the motives of Dante's first post mortem opponent Friar Guido Vernani The author traces the treatise's reception through and beyond the first censorship and public burning that it suffered in Bologna at the hands of Cardinal Bertrand du Poujet in 1328 *Messiaen the Theologian* Andrew Shenton, 2017-07-05 For Olivier Messiaen music was a way of expressing his faith He considered it his good fortune to have been born a Catholic and declared that the illumination of the theological truths of the Catholic faith is the first aspect of my work the noblest and no doubt the most useful Messiaen is one of the most widely performed and recorded composers of the twentieth century and his popularity is increasing but the theological component of his music has so far largely been neglected or dealt with superficially and continues to provide a serious impediment to understanding and appreciating his music for some of his audience Messiaen the Theologian makes a significant contribution to Messiaen studies by providing cultural and historical context to Messiaen's theology An international array of Messiaen scholars cover a wide variety of topics including Messiaen's personal spirituality the context of Catholicism in France in the twentieth century and comparisons between Messiaen and other artists such as Dante and T S Eliot Interdisciplinary methodologies such as exegesis theological studies and analysis are used to contribute to the understanding of several major works including *l'au del Sept Ha nd Saint Fran s d Assise* By approaching Messiaen and his music from such important and original perspectives this book will be of interest not only to musicians and theologians but also to readers interested in the connection between spirituality and the arts Imagination, Meditation, and Cognition in the Middle Ages Michelle Karnes, 2017-12-20 In *Imagination Meditation and Cognition in the Middle Ages* Michelle Karnes revises the history of medieval imagination with a detailed analysis of its role in the period's meditations and theories of cognition Karnes here understands imagination in its technical philosophical sense taking her cue from

Bonaventure the thirteenth century scholastic theologian and philosopher who provided the first sustained account of how the philosophical imagination could be transformed into a devotional one. Karnes examines Bonaventure's meditational works: the *Meditationes vitae Christi*, the *Stimulus amoris*, *Piers Plowman* and Nicholas Love's *Myrroure* among others and argues that the cognitive importance that imagination enjoyed in scholastic philosophy informed its importance in medieval meditations on the life of Christ. Emphasizing the cognitive significance of both imagination and the meditations that relied on it, she revises a long-standing association of imagination with the Middle Ages. In her account, imagination was not simply an object of suspicion but also a crucial intellectual, spiritual and literary resource that exercised considerable authority. **The**

^AMetaphysics of Dante's Comedy Christian Moevs, 2005-03-17 Dante's metaphysics: his understanding of reality is very different from our own. To present Dante's ideas about the cosmos or God or salvation or history or poetry within the context of post-Enlightenment presuppositions as is usually done is thus to capture only imperfectly the essence of those ideas. The recovery of Dante's metaphysics is essential, argues Christian Moevs, if we are to resolve what has been called the central problem in the interpretation of the *Comedy*. That problem is what to make of the *Comedy*'s claim to the status of revelation: vision or experiential record as something more than imaginative literature. In this book Moevs offers the first sustained treatment of the metaphysical picture that grounds and motivates the *Comedy* and of the relation between those metaphysics and Dante's poetics. He carries this out through a detailed examination of three notoriously complex cantos of the *Paradiso* read against the background of the Neoplatonic and Aristotelian tradition from which they arise. Moevs finds the key to the *Comedy*'s metaphysics and poetics in the concept of creation which implies three fundamental insights into the nature of reality: 1. The world, finite being, is radically contingent: dependent at every instant on what gives it being. 2. The relation between the world and the ground of its being is non-dualistic: God is not a thing and there is nothing the world is made of. 3. Human beings are radically free: unbound by the limits of nature and thus can find all of time and space within themselves. These insights are the foundation of the pilgrim Dante's journey from the center of the world to the Empyrean which contains it. For Dante, in sum, what we perceive as reality, the spatio-temporal world, is a creation or projection of conscious being which can only be known as oneself. Moevs argues that self-knowledge is in fact the keystone of the Aristotelian and Neoplatonic philosophical tradition and the essence of the Christian revelation in which that tradition culminates. Armed with this new understanding, Moevs is able to shed light on a series of perennial issues in the interpretation of the *Comedy*. In particular, it becomes clear that poetry coincides with theology and philosophy in the poem. Dante poeta cannot be distinguished from Dante theologus. *Ockham on the Virtues* Rega Wood, 1997 One of the world's great philosophers, William of Ockham's *On the Connection of the Virtues* (*De connexionione virtutum*) provides insightful perspectives on ordinary issues of human conduct. Written in reasonably simple and nontechnical language, it is translated into English here for the first time. Ockham's views on many subjects have been misunderstood; his views on ethics as much as any. This book is designed to avoid some pitfalls.

that arise in reading medieval philosophy generally and Ockham in particular Wood begins her introduction with an account of what is known about Ockham's life and works and with a discussion of his place in the history of philosophy followed by a brief general guide to his views Finally there is a historical account of the medieval debate on the connection of the virtues to which Ockham's treatise is an important contribution Problems of interpretation are addressed in the commentary which follows the translation Translation commentary and introduction provide students of Ockham's treatise with what they need to appreciate his stance on ethical issues and to approach his arguments critically

Religion and Public Reasons John Finnis, 2011-04-07 The essays in Religion and Public Reasons seek to argue for and illustrate a central element of John Finnis's theory of natural law that the main tenets of personal and political morality and of a good legal order are taught both by reason arguments accessible to everyone and by authentic divine revelation teachings accessible to all who have a reasonable faith in its witnesses The author's main books each include arguments for rejecting atheism and agnosticism several papers here take up these arguments and indicate ways in which they open onto the reasonable grounds for accepting that more about God's nature and about the meaning of Creation including ongoing natural evolution is disclosed by the revelation carried far forward among the Jewish people and given definitive form by the Jews and Greeks who assembled in the universal Church as witnesses of Christ to carry forward that revelation into our present Several papers argue that public reason properly includes such a religion and that Humeian Nietzschean Deweyian Rawlsian or other atheistical or deistic understandings of a reasonable secularism are badly mistaken Many substantial papers record the author's position in controversies within Catholicism since the 1960s on social justice contraception and abortion nuclear deterrence Newman on conscience before pope Maritain's hopes for a new Christendom and von Balthasar's for a hell empty of human persons and on proportionalism and Lonerganian historical consciousness as moral theological methods Previously unpublished papers include several University and college sermons and a substantial introduction

A Companion to Ramon Llull and Llullism, 2018-10-16 A Companion to Ramon Llull and Llullism offers a comprehensive survey of the work of the Majorcan lay theologian and philosopher Ramon Llull 1232-1316 and of its influence in late medieval Renaissance and early modern Europe as well as in the Spanish colonies of the New World Llull's unique system of philosophy and theology the Great Universal Art was widely studied and admired from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries His evangelizing ideals and methods inspired centuries of Christian missionaries His many writings in Catalan his native vernacular remain major monuments in the literary history of Catalonia Contributors are Roberta Albrecht Jos Arag's Aldaz Linda B ez Rub Josep Batalla Pamela Beattie Henry Berlin John Dagenais Mary Franklin Brown Alexander Ibarz Annemarie C Mayer Rafael Ramis Barcel Josep E Rubio and Gregory B Stone

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