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*A Critique of Protestant Views on
the Thought of Thomas Aquinas*

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Aquinas, Calvin, and Contemporary Protestant Thought Arvin Vos, 1985 **Calvin and the Rhetoric of Piety** Serene Jones, 1995-01-01 Throughout the years biographers have depicted John Calvin in manifold ways Serene Jones takes a fresh look at Calvin as she draws a compelling portrait of Calvin as artist engaged in the classical art of rhetoric According to Jones this art was used knowingly and skillfully by Calvin to persuade and challenge his diverse audiences Jones offers a rhetorical reading of the first three chapters of Calvin's Institutes of the Christian Religion What emerges is a truly original interpretation of Calvin and his work John Calvin and the Grounding of Interpretation R. Ward Holder, 2006 This book presents a new model for analyzing Calvin's biblical interpretation rescuing him from the quagmire of anachronistic interpretations Concentrating upon Calvin's description of biblical interpretation the book suggests new insights for hermeneutics exegesis in the Reformations and Calvin's ecclesiology The Unaccommodated Calvin Richard A. Muller, 2001-12-20 This book attempts to understand Calvin in his 16th century context with attention to continuities and discontinuities between his thought and that of his predecessors contemporaries and successors Muller pays particular attention to the interplay between theological and philosophical themes common to Calvin and the medieval doctors and to developments in rhetoric and method associated with humanism The Theology of Jonathan Edwards Michael J. McClymond, Gerald R. McDermott, 2012-01-05 Scholars and laypersons alike regard Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 as North America's greatest theologian The Theology of Jonathan Edwards is the most comprehensive survey of his theology yet produced and the first study to make full use of the recently completed seventy three volume online edition of the Works of Jonathan Edwards The book's forty five chapters examine all major aspects of Edwards's thought and include in depth discussions of the extensive secondary literature on Edwards as well as Edwards's own writings Its opening chapters set out Edwards's historical and personal theological contexts The next thirty chapters connect Edwards's theological loci in the temporally ordered way in which he conceptualized the theological enterprise beginning with the triune God in eternity with his angels to the history of redemption as an expression of God's inner reality ad extra and then back to God in eschatological glory The authors analyze such themes as aesthetics metaphysics typology history of redemption revival and true virtue They also take up such rarely explored topics as Edwards's missiology treatment of heaven and angels sacramental thought public theology and views of non-Christian religions Running throughout the volume are what the authors identify as five basic theological constituents trinitarian communication creaturely participation necessitarian dispositionalism divine priority and harmonious constitutionalism Later chapters trace his influence on and connections with later theologies and philosophies in America and Europe The result is a multi-layered analysis that treats Edwards as a theologian for the twenty first century global Christian community and a bridge between the Christian West and East Protestantism and Catholicism conservatism and liberalism and charismatic and non-charismatic churches *Calvin's Doctrine of the State* Mark J. Larson, 2009-01-08

Contemporary treatments of Calvin's political views often imply that he embraced a theocratic civil polity and that he was committed to holy war doctrine. On the basis of the primary sources the first half of this volume argues that neither position is correct. Calvin in his political thought maintained the superiority of a republic as a civil polity. In addition he placed himself firmly within the medieval just war tradition that was established by Augustine of Hippo and later reaffirmed by Thomas Aquinas. In terms of his commitment to classical just war teaching Calvin stood in continuity with Martin Luther even while he distanced himself from the holy war perspective of the Zurich Reformers Henry Bullinger and Peter Martyr Vermigli. In the thinking of Calvin a war could only be authorized by the state not the church. War had to be prosecuted with humanity and restraint and not in the tradition of the medieval crusade. The second half of the book sets forth what Calvin actually believed on the matter of government and war. Here we examine his teaching on parliamentary resistance to monarchical tyranny and the full dimensions of his commitment to justice of war categories. Unlike Luther and Bullinger Calvin provided a parliamentary remedy for the perennial evil of tyranny. With Vermigli and Theodore Beza siding with Calvin on this right a body of Reformed doctrine was established to which succeeding generations could appeal for teaching direction and justification for taking up arms. It is clear that Calvin's political legacy is profoundly evident in the American Revolutionary War and in the constitutional determination for a republic in the United States of America. Calvin's ecclesiastical republicanism as it came to fruition in Presbyterian church government was a powerful impetus toward the creation of republican institutions in civil government.

Pro Ecclesia Vol 23-N4 Pro Ecclesia, 2014-12-05 Pro Ecclesia is a quarterly journal of theology published by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology. **Aquinas's Summa Theologiae** Jeffrey Hause, 2018-03-15 Applies cutting edge research and in depth critical analysis to Aquinas most influential work engaging with ethics metaphysics theology and law. **Jesus Christ and Creation in the Theology of John Calvin** Peter Wyatt, 1996-01-01 This long standing series provides the guild of religion scholars a venue for publishing aimed primarily at colleagues. It includes scholarly monographs revised dissertations Festschriften conference papers and translations of ancient and medieval documents. Works cover the sub disciplines of biblical studies history of Christianity history of religion theology and ethics. Festschriften for Karl Barth Donald W Dayton James Luther Mays Margaret R Miles and Walter Wink are among the seventy five volumes that have been published. Contributors include C K Barrett Francois Bovon Paul S Chung Marie Helene Davies Frederick Herzog Ben F Meyer Pamela Ann Moeller Rudolf Pesch D Z Phillips Rudolf Schnackenburgm Eduard Schweizer John Vissers. The Nature of the Will in the Writings of Calvin and Arminius Alrick George Headley, 2017-06-05 Looking for deeper insights into an age old debate on the question of the issue of free will in the theology of Calvin and Arminius. You've come to the right place. When the general question does man have a free will is directed to John Calvin and James Arminius the received and oft repeated answer is that Calvin jealous for the glory of God opposes free will and that Arminius being human centered advocates for free will thus robbing God of his glory. This book shows through a fresh look at

the original sources that the above characterization of the differences between Calvin and Arminius on the nature of the human will is misguided For by using the fourfold state of human beings as the lens through which to ask and answer the question it is shown here that the glory of God constitutes the main reason underlying both Calvin's opposition to and Arminius's advocacy of free will Moreover though for different reasons and with many nuances Calvin and Arminius do agree seventy five percent of the time in the created the redeemed and the glorified state that human beings possess free will However they differ significantly on the location efficacy and function of that free will For Calvin free will is a gift of grace for Arminius it is a gift of grace and nature **For the Healing of the Nations** Peter Escalante, W. Bradford

Littlejohn, 2014-11-04 The doctrine of creation is obviously one of the first things but it is also one of the last things since the world to come is also by definition creation The simple truth that it is so is incontestable since neither the world to come nor those whose dwelling it is built to be are God But the way in which this is so is the subject of a long long debate in Christendom with the question of whether and in what degree the life to come is continuous with this one How common is the thing in first thing and last thing Our answer to this question conditions our answer to many others the relationship of philosophy to theology of the church to the saeculum of the kingdom of Christ to the visible church This volume brings together the careful investigations of established and emerging historians and theologians exploring how these questions have been addressed at different points in Christian history and what they mean for us today Includes contributions from James Bratt E J Hutchinson Matthew Tuininga Andrew Fulford Laurence O Donnell Benjamin Miller Brian Auten and Joseph Minich **The Lion of Princeton** Kim Riddlebarger, 2015-07-21 Kim Riddlebarger provides a biographical overview of B B Warfield's life and traces the growing appreciation for Warfield's thought by contemporary Reformed thinkers Furthermore he evaluates the fundamental structures in Warfield's overall theology and examines Warfield's work in the field of systematic theology The Secular Squeeze John F. Alexander, 2005-02-28 The real problem with secularism It's boring Christians have for decades lamented the secularism of the modern world Often secularization is seen as a fierce malevolent force out to devour everything in its path But John Alexander suggests the real danger of secularism is that it is empty and shallow it has squeezed the world flat Modern secular culture has produced people who see themselves as little more than highly evolved machines They live in a world with no heroes only celebrities and with no causes more grand than acquiring a nice house The only adequate response to secularism's emptiness Alexander argues is a remnant church that actually lives by the truth of Jesus' story a gospel that offers people something truly worth living and dying for The Secular Squeeze couples trenchant cultural analysis with stirring constructive insight into how Christians can disavow the false myths of secularism and take up a cross with nails *Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Religion* Jonathan Kvanvig, 2015-02-19 Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Religion is an annual volume offering a regular snapshot of state of the art work in this longstanding area of philosophy that has seen an explosive growth of interest over the past half century Under the guidance of a distinguished

editorial board it publishes exemplary papers in any area of philosophy of religion Relationality and the Concept of God Henry Jansen, 2025-02-10 Classical theism the dominant tradition in Christian theology has stressed the metaphysical concept of God i.e. God's ontological transcendence and independence from the world In this century however this concept of God has increasingly met with criticism On the basis of the Bible and new philosophical considerations it is argued that a relational concept of God better answers the fundamental concerns of the Christian faith In this book the author investigates the questions of whether one can conceive of God apart from the metaphysical attributes and whether reflection on the biblical depiction of God leads necessarily to a relational concept of God The author explores the questions by examining the relational concepts of God found in two contemporary German theologians Jürgen Moltmann and Wolfhart Pannenberg and uses the divine attribute of immutability as a focus for the discussion He argues that the relational concept of God presupposes another metaphysical conception of God which raises problems as serious as those in classical theism and that the Bible itself because of its nature as a narrative text is ambiguous in many respects as far as God is concerned A truly Christian doctrine of God must take both the metaphysical and relational aspects of God into account Neo-Calvinism and Roman Catholicism , 2023-06-05 In their theological and historical interactions neo Calvinism and Roman Catholicism have often met in moments of conflict and co operation The neo Calvinist statesman Abraham Kuyper polemicized against the Roman Catholic Church and its theology whilst building bridges between those traditions by forging novel political coalitions across ecclesiastical boundaries In theology Gerrit C Berkouwer a neo Calvinist critic of Roman Catholicism in the 1930s later attended the Second Vatican Council as an appreciative Protestant observer Telling their stories and others including new research on lesser known figures and neglected topics this book presents the first scholarly volume on those dynamics of polemics and partnership **The Act of Faith** Eric O. Springsted, 2015-02-09 While the question Is faith reasonable has continually occupied philosophers and theologians little attention has been paid to what faith itself is The Act of Faith remedies this neglect by looking at what it means for a person of Christian faith to believe Eric Springsted contrasts modern views of faith with the Christian tradition running from Augustine through Aquinas and Calvin In reviewing such thinkers as Locke and Hume Springsted discovers that behind modern discussions of the reasonableness of faith lie key assumptions about the human self including the views that the good is a matter of choice and that we can exercise objective uninvolved reason According to Springsted however the church has not viewed faith in this way His survey of the Augustinian tradition shows that the self our most esteemed Christian thinkers had in mind when talking about faith was a moral self one defined by character and self involvement Christian faith is at root a participation in the good and reasoning within faith is reasoning within the life of God Drawing on contemporary philosophers and theologians like John Henry Newman and Simone Weil Springsted builds a fresh understanding of faith for today He shows how the inner act of faith is ultimately a radical willingness to be open to God and he argues that the faithful self is one that develops within a community that shapes its

members through the morally formative activities of interaction teaching and sacramental practice *Kees Van Til als Nederlandse-Amerikaanse, Neo-Calvinistisch-Presbyteriaan apologeticus* Laurence O'Donnell, 2011-04-01 The purpose of this essay submitted to the faculty of Calvin Theological Seminary in candidacy for the degree of Master of Theology May 2011 is to demonstrate that Cornelius Van Til's 1895-1987 presupposition of Reformed dogmatics is largely a presupposition of Herman Bavinck's 1854-1921 *Gereformeerde Dogmatiek*. The argument proceeds in three steps. First, by situating Van Til's life and work in the neo-Calvinist intellectual milieu within which he operated throughout his career, the prevailing Copernican interpretation of Van Til's thought is challenged on the grounds of historical abstraction. Second, his formal material and polemical appropriations of Bavinck's *Dogmatiek* are analyzed in order to show not only that Van Til appropriates Bavinck's thought pervasively but also that his apologetics cannot be properly understood apart from Bavinck's dogmatics. Third, Van Til's criticisms of the alleged scholasticism in Bavinck's thought are analyzed in terms of their originality and their validity. Regarding the former, it is argued that Van Til tacitly appropriates Herman Dooyeweerd's 1894-1977 earlier criticisms of neo-Calvinist scholasticism. Regarding the latter, it is argued that Van Til's criticisms are methodologically unsound and historically untenable insofar as they proceed upon subjective premises and lead to a subjective conclusion. In sum, given both his pervasive appropriation of Bavinck's *Dogmatiek* and his entrenchment in neo-Calvinist theology and philosophy, Van Til is more accurately interpreted as a neo-Calvinist rather than a Copernican revolutionary.

The Light of Grace: John Owen on the Authority of Scripture and Christian Faith Andrew M.

Leslie, 2015-08-19 Over the past several centuries, John Owen's writings on scripture have captured the attention of numerous interpreters across a relatively diverse range of disciplines. His own distinctive contribution to this doctrine was forged with a genuine fear for the on-going pre-eminence of scriptural authority in the English church firmly in view. In the face of various rival perspectives, Owen insists every Christian believer ought to be clear on the reason they believe scripture to be the word of God. Focussing on the treatise *Reason of Faith* (1677) in conversation with his wider theological corpus, Andrew M. Leslie studies Owen's approach to scriptural authority and Christian faith. He argues that Owen creatively drew upon an ecumenical dogmatic and metaphysical heritage to restate and refine the traditional Reformed position on scripture's divine authority sensitive to developments in his own late seventeenth-century context. In particular, Leslie explores how Owen shares a growing concern to ground Christian faith in objective evidence, all the while ensuring that its ultimate foundation lies in the irresistible authority and truthfulness of God mediated in and by the inspired text of scripture. Leslie also draws out the broader significance Owen ascribes to scripture in shaping a believer's relationship with the Triune God, especially its vital role in their gradual transformation into the likeness or image of Christ.

Jonathan Edwards and the Catholic Vision of Salvation Anri Morimoto, 1995 Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758) has been acclaimed as the quintessential puritan of eighteenth-century America who defined not only what Puritanism was but also what American Christianity would become. Anri

Morimoto finds that Edwards's theology once regarded as disarrayed precarious and dangerously unorthodox is in fact consistent and integral to his general ontology and natural philosophy. By presenting Edwards's vision of salvation as a dynamic process of sharing God's excellence and holiness, Morimoto presents a new paradigm that is radically inclusive yet theologically responsible. By discussing Edwards in relation to Roman Catholic traditions, Morimoto places him in the context of a broader Christian tradition rather than that of New England Puritanism. Morimoto argues that this view of salvation was not new to the Protestant tradition; in fact, this view was present in Luther, Calvin, and much of the Reformed tradition, but Edwards accented it more clearly and emphatically than anyone else. Morimoto concludes that one does not have to surrender or compromise one's theology to promote ecumenical harmony. This study will be of interest to scholars, teachers, and students of theology and religion, church leaders, and lay persons of all denominations, evangelical or liberal, and especially those interested in Edwards, Puritanism, and early American intellectual history.

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