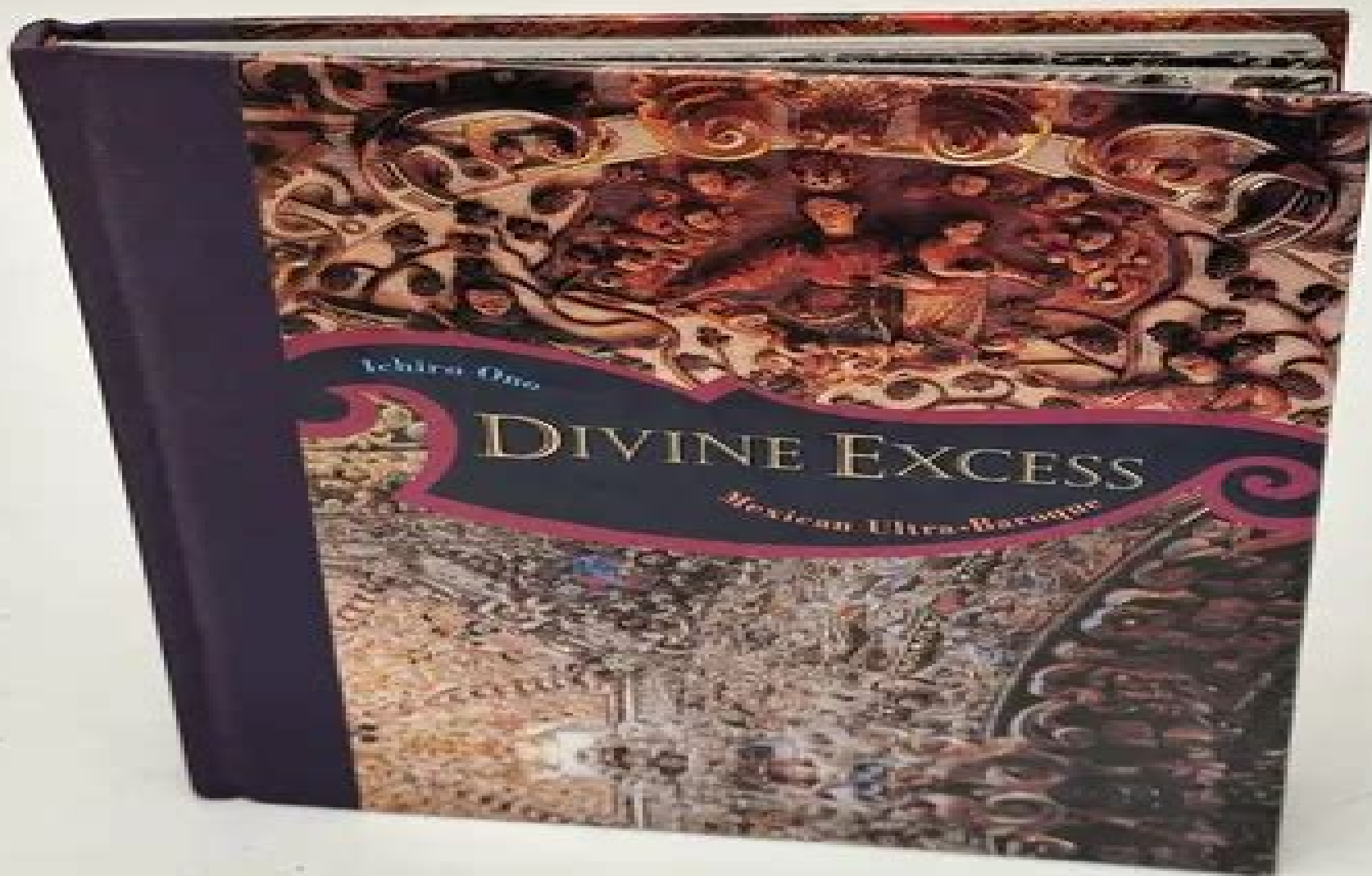




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Excess and the Mean in Early Modern English Literature Joshua Scodel, 2009-02-09 This book examines how English writers from the Elizabethan period to the Restoration transformed and contested the ancient ideal of the virtuous mean. As early modern authors learned at grammar school and university, Aristotle and other classical thinkers praised golden means balanced between extremes: courage for example as opposed to cowardice or recklessness. By uncovering the enormous variety of English responses to this ethical doctrine, Joshua Scodel revises our understanding of the vital interaction between classical thought and early modern literary culture. Scodel argues that English authors used the ancient schema of means and extremes in innovative and contentious ways hitherto ignored by scholars. Through close readings of diverse writers and genres, he shows that conflicting representations of means and extremes figured prominently in the emergence of a self-consciously modern English culture. Donne, for example, reshaped the classical mean to promote individual freedom, while Bacon held extremism necessary for human empowerment. Imagining a modern rival to ancient Rome, Georgics from Spenser to Cowley exhorted England to embody the mean or lauded extreme paths to national greatness. Drinking poetry from Jonson to Rochester expressed opposing visions of convivial moderation and drunken excess, while erotic writing from Sidney to Dryden and Behn pitted extreme passion against the traditional mean of conjugal moderation. Challenging his predecessors in various genres, Milton celebrated golden means of restrained pleasure and self-respect. Throughout this groundbreaking study, Scodel suggests how early modern treatments of means and extremes resonate in present-day cultural debates.

Excess in Modern Irish Writing Michael McAteer, 2020-03-14 This book examines the topic of excess in modern Irish writing in terms of mysticism, materialism, myth, and language. The study engages ideas of excess as they appear in works by major thinkers from Hegel, Kierkegaard, and Marx through to Nietzsche, Bataille, Derrida, and more recently Badiou. Poems, plays, and fiction by a wide range of Irish authors are considered. These include works by Oscar Wilde, W. B. Yeats, G. B. Shaw, Patrick Pearse, James Joyce, Sean O'Casey, Louis MacNeice, Samuel Beckett, Elizabeth Bowen, Roddy Doyle, Seamus Heaney, Marina Carr, and Medbh McGuckian. The readings presented illustrate how Matthew Arnold's nineteenth-century idea of the excessive character of the Celt is itself exceeded within the modernity of twentieth-century Irish writing.

Plato's Cratylus S. Montgomery Ewegen, 2013-11-14 Plato's dialogue *Cratylus* focuses on being and human dependence on words or the essential truths about the human condition. Arguing that comedy is an essential part of Plato's concept of language, S. Montgomery Ewegen asserts that understanding the comedic is key to an understanding of Plato's deeper philosophical intentions. Ewegen shows how Plato's view of language is bound to comedy through words and how, for Plato, philosophy has much in common with playfulness and the ridiculous. By tying words, language, and our often uneasy relationship with them to comedy, Ewegen frames a new reading of this notable Platonic dialogue.

After Life Eugene Thacker, 2010-11 Life is one of our most basic concepts, and yet when examined directly, it proves remarkably contradictory.

and elusive encompassing both the broadest and the most specific phenomena We can see this uncertainty about life in our habit of approaching it as something at once scientific and mystical in the return of vitalisms of all types and in the pervasive politicization of life In short life seems everywhere at stake and yet is nowhere the same In *After Life* Eugene Thacker clears the ground for a new philosophy of life by recovering the twists and turns in its philosophical history Beginning with Aristotle's originary formulation of a philosophy of life Thacker examines the influence of Aristotle's ideas in medieval and early modern thought leading him to the work of Immanuel Kant who notes the inherently contradictory nature of life in itself Along the way Thacker shows how early modern philosophy's engagement with the problem of life affects thinkers such as Gilles Deleuze Georges Bataille and Alain Badiou as well as contemporary developments in the speculative turn in philosophy At a time when life is categorized measured and exploited in a variety of ways *After Life* invites us to delve deeper into the contours and contradictions of the age old question what is life

Mother Tongue Theologies Darren J. N.

Middleton, 2010-01-01 Recognizing that one third of the world's Christians practice their faith outside Europe and North America the fourteen essays in *Mother Tongue Theologies* explore how international fiction depicts Christianity's dramatic movement South and East of Jerusalem as well as North and West Structured by geographical region this collection captures the many ways in which people around the globe receive Christianity It also celebrates postcolonial literature's diversity And it highlights non Western authors biblical literacy addressing how and why locally rooted Christians invoke Scripture in their pursuit of personal as well as social transformation Featured authors include Fyodor Dostoevsky Constantine Cavafy Scott Cairns Chinua Achebe Madam Afua Kuma Earl Lovelace V S Reid Ernesto Cardenal Helena Parente Cunha Arundhati Roy Mary Martha Sherwood Marguerite Butler R M Ballantyne Rudyard Kipling Nora Okja Keller Amy Tan Albert Wendt and Louise Erdrich Individual essayists rightly come to different conclusions about Christianity's global character Some connect missionary work with colonialism as well as cultural imperialism for example and yet others accentuate how indigenous cultures amalgamate with Christianity's foreignness to produce mesmerizing multiple identities Differences notwithstanding *Mother Tongue Theologies* delves into the moral and spiritual issues that arise out of the cut and thrust of native responses to Western Christian presence and pressure Ultimately this anthology suggests the reward of listening for and to such responses particularly in literary art will be a wider and deeper discernment of the merits and demerits of post Western Christianity especially for Christians living in the so called post Christian West

If Creation Is a Gift Mark

Manolopoulos, 2009-02-13 What if our world were considered a gift Extending postmodern gift theory to ecological and ecotheological concerns Mark Manolopoulos explores how creation the what is can be seen as a gift Creation when viewed in a radically egalitarian way is the matrix of all material things human otherwise than human or humanly manufactured Utilizing and critiquing the work of Jacques Derrida and Jean Luc Marion Manolopoulos argues that the gift is an irresolvable paradox marked by the contradictory elements of excess gratuity linearity and exchange gratitude return Philosophical and

theological reflections on the gift become entangled in its paradoxical tension but ultimately both aspects must be respected and reflected When it comes to the creation gift we should vacillate between responses like letting be enjoyment utility and return Elegantly written and thought provoking If Creation Is a Gift both contributes to the ongoing debate on the gift and provides a fresh philosophical and theological consideration of the environmental crisis *The Dread Heights* Basit Kareem Iqbal,2025-09-02 Muslim charities and community organizations have assumed a significant role in refugee support since the Syrian catastrophe in Jordan and Canada as elsewhere they deliver food aid house orphans and organize remedial education But Islam is more than just a resource for humanitarian projects The Dread Heights details how the Islamic tradition guides refugees relief workers and religious scholars in a world of brutal sieges and mass displacement Through an ethnography of religious imagination and theological argumentation Iqbal demonstrates what is at stake beyond secular frames for migration and relief Even as refugees become objects of humanitarian concern suspended between national orders The Dread Heights brings another suspension into view a form of life whose gestures are illuminated by the Quranic figure of the Heights Iqbal s ethnography pursues an unsentimental lucidity across the search for refuge the trials of creational existence and the ultimately enigmatic divine decree In the shadow of war beyond humanitarian order Islam offers an orientation to the devastation of the present

Figures of Possibility Niklaus Largier,2022-03-15 From medieval contemplation to the early modern cosmopoetic imagination to the invention of aesthetic experience to nineteenth century decadent literature and to early twentieth century essayistic forms of writing and film Niklaus Largier shows that mystical practices have been reinvented across the centuries generating a notion of possibility with unexpected critical potential Arguing for a new understanding of mystical experience Largier foregrounds the ways in which devotion builds on experimental practices of figuration in order to shape perception emotions and thoughts anew Largier illuminates how devotional practices are invested in the creation of possibilities and this investment has been a key element in a wide range of experimental engagements in literature and art from the seventeenth to the twentieth century and most recently in forms of new materialism Read as a history of the senses and emotions the book argues that mystical and devotional practices have long been invested in the modulating and reconfiguring of sensation affects and thoughts Read as a book about practices of figuration it questions ordinary protocols of interpretation in the humanities and the priority given to a hermeneutic understanding of texts and cultural artifacts *Death and Life of Nature in Asian Cities* Anne Rademacher,K. Sivaramakrishnan,2021-09-10 Death and Life of Nature in Asian Cities explores the encounter between two processes that are unfolding in diverse patterns across Asia the rapid urbanization of Asia across big cities smaller towns and the newest urban concentrations and the contentious debates and novel schemes by which nature is figured and emplaced in cities and their conurbations Contemporary Asian cities displace nature by causing its death and withering but also embrace it through acts of renewal and the pursuit of sustainability Contributors in this volume gather case studies from across Asia to address

projects of urban greening and reimagining nature in urban life The book illustrates how the intersection of urban growth and urban nature is a place rich with fresh ideas about urban planning governance and social life This book illuminates a continuing process of discovery and regeneration through which urban natures may well be moving from taken for granted infrastructures to more consciously experienced sites of interplay between non human life and materials and daily human life experiences Debates and efforts to recover nature in the city provoke moral and ethical evaluations of the human ecology of city life and direct ecologies of urbanism into new avenues like aesthetics care perception and stewardship This fascinating collection of essays brings together a series of cutting edge insights into Asian cities caught in the maelstrom of global environmental change A particular strength of this book is its commitment to forms of interdisciplinary dialogue and conceptual engagement that unsettle existing geographies of knowledge Matthew Gandy University of Cambridge author of *Natura Urbana Ecological Constellations in Urban Space* This impressive collection on urban ecologies moves beyond the anthropocentric city to expand our understanding of cities as multispecies spaces of active collaboration decay and regeneration offering new possibilities for the flourishing of urban life both human and non human and the design of more just and sustainable cities for all Christina Schwenkel University of California Riverside author of *Building Socialism The Afterlife of East German Architecture in Urban Vietnam*

Dance as Third Space Heike Walz, 2021-12-06 Dance plays an important role in many religious traditions in rites of passage processions healing rituals or festivals But it is also controversial especially in Christianity Colonial European Christian discourses tend to separate dance from religion s and spirituality This volume explores dance as Third Space following Homi Bhabha s postcolonial metaphor The Inter Dance approach combines interdisciplinary theoretical considerations with case studies International experts examine dance controversies and discourses from the early church to World Christianity as well as in Hasidic Judaism Greek mysteries Islamic Sufism West African Togolese religions and Afro Brazilian Umbanda Christian dance theologies are unfolded and the boundary crossing potential of dance in interreligious and intercultural encounters is explored The volume breaks new ground in how dance as ephemeral performative art embodied thought and gendered discourse can transform studies of religion

A Man of the Church Michel Rene Barnes, 2012-09-01 Ralph del Colle was born in New York City on October 3 1954 and was raised in Mineola Long Island He attended Xavier High School in Chelsea and received a BA in History and Literature of Religions from New York University and MDiv MPhil and PhD degrees from Union Theological Seminary Ralph taught for 17 years in the Marquette University Theology Department prior to that he taught at Barry University Miami Shores Florida and at St Anselm College Manchester New Hampshire Ralph s lively Christian faith and interest in church unity led to his participation in ecumenical dialogues He served as a representative to the International Catholic Pentecostal Dialogue for the Pontifical Council on Christian Unity for 12 years and also served on the Catholic Reformed Dialogue and Catholic Evangelical Dialogue both for the U S Conference of Catholic Bishops He was invited by the Pontifical Council to

serve as a representative to the World Council of Churches Assembly in Harare Zimbabwe in 1998 In 2002 2003 he served as the President of the Society for Pentecostal Studies and in 2003 Ralph received the Archbishop s Vatican II Award Ralph s scholarly work especially his work on the Holy Spirit made significant contributions to the field of Systematic Theology Ralph died in July of 2012 slightly more than four weeks after he was diagnosed with a rare form of liver cancer He was fifty seven

Back to the Rough Grounds of Praxis Daniel Franklin Pilario,2005 What is praxis How do we do theology from its perspective These are the main questions which this book seeks to answer As propaedeutic to theological reflection it surveys the notion of praxis in the philosophical sociological and anthropological traditions from Aristotle and Marx to contemporary theories It argues that Pierre Bourdieu s theory of practice achieves a critical synthesis of these different traditions making it a viable theological dialogue partner Bourdieu provides us with a praxeological theory to scrutinize the complexity of the social realm and an epistemological theory to understand the mystery of God s presence in these socio historical conjunctures which serve as the privileged and only locus of His Her revelation The author thus engages two theologians who take praxis practice as central to their theological methods Clodovis Boff liberation theology and John Milbank radical orthodoxy From the perspective of its appropriated framework this work attempts to avoid the limitations as well as preserves the gains achieved by these two approaches as it also explores the rudiments of a theological method relevant to our post Marxist and postmodern global contexts Indiscretion Thomas A. Carlson,1999-02-02 How can one think and name an inconceivable and ineffable God Christian mystics have approached the problem by speaking of God using negative language devices such as grammatical negation and the rhetoric of darkness or unknowing and their efforts have fascinated contemporary scholars In this strikingly original work Thomas A Carlson reinterprets premodern approaches to God s ineffability and postmodern approaches to the mystery of the human subject in light of one another The recent interest in mystical theological traditions Carlson argues is best understood in relation to contemporary philosophy s emphasis on the idea of human finitude and mortality Combining both historical research in theology from Pseudo Dionysius to Aquinas to Eckhart and contemporary philosophical analysis from Hegel and Nietzsche to Heidegger Derrida and Marion Indiscretion will interest philosophers theologians and other scholars concerned with the possibilities and limits of language surrounding both God and human subjectivity **Theology and the Drama of History** Ben Quash,2005-08-11 How can theology think and talk about history Building on the work of the major twentieth century theologian Hans Urs von Balthasar as well as entering into sharp critical debate with him this book sets out to examine the value and the potential of a theodramatic conception of history By engaging in dialogue not only with theologians and philosophers like von Balthasar Hegel and Barth but with poets and dramatists such as the Greek tragedians Shakespeare and Gerard Manley Hopkins the book makes its theological principles open and indebted to literary forms and seeks to show how such a theology might be applied to a world intrinsically and thoroughly historical By contrast with theologies that stand back from the contingencies of history and so

fight shy of the uncertainties and openness of Christian existence this book's theology is committed to taking seriously the God who works in time

Ressourcement after Vatican II Nicholas J. Healy, Jr., Matthew Levering, 2019 Beginning with a personal recollection of the achievements of Joseph Fessio S J this work includes twelve essays by theologians who acknowledge a debt to Father Fessio and Ignatius Press The writers treat a variety of topics including the Church the liturgy the interpretation of Scripture and the development of doctrine representing the interests of Father Fessio and the books he has published The essays touch upon the major twentieth century figures who influenced Father Fessio such as Hans Urs von Balthasar Louis Bouyer Henri de Lubac Joseph Ratzinger and Josef Pieper From its founding by Father Fessio in 1978 Ignatius Press has translated and printed works by these great thinkers and writers in order to make their contributions to the Church available to English speaking Catholics

Gendered Voices Catherine M. Mooney, 2016-01-14 These studies not only illuminate the past with a fierce and probing light but also raise with nuance and power fundamental issues of interpretation and method from the Foreword by Caroline Walker Bynum Female saints mystics and visionaries have been much studied in recent years Relatively little attention has been paid however to the ways in which their experiences and voices were mediated by the men who often composed their vitae served as their editors and scribes or otherwise encouraged protected and collaborated with the women in their writing projects What strategies can be employed to discern and distinguish the voices of these high and late medieval women from those of their scribes and confessors In those rare cases where we have both the women's own writings and writings about them by their male contemporaries how do the women's self portrayals diverge from the male portrayals of them Finally to what extent are these portrayals of sanctity by the saints and their contemporaries influenced not so much by gender as by genre Catherine Mooney brings together a distinguished group of contributors who explore these and other issues as they relate to seven holy women and their male interpreters and one male saint who claims to incorporate the words of a female follower in an account of his own life

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most major contemporary religions from the charge of idolatry What remains of idolatry once it no longer serves as a tool for evaluating other faiths Does the category continue to have theological appeal What are its internal uses A cadre of Jewish scholars and thought leaders explore in this volume what the continuing relevance of idolatry is and how it might continue to inform our religious horizons allowing us to distinguish between good and bad religion both within Judaism and beyond

Radical Apophasis Todd Ohara, 2020-08-17 This book exhibits the richness and sophistication of Plotinian and Dionysian apophatic theologies by explicating their respective internal logics It articulates the unique metaphysical status and explanatory role that the One and God respectively play in Plotinus's and Dionysius's reflections showing the way in which apophasis is generated and sustained by the metaphysical explanatory lines of thought in which the One Plotinus and God Dionysius function as the ultimate unconditioned source of everything else In the context of explanation negation serves to convey the incomparable reality of the One or of God as beyond being However the metaphysical and explanatory lines of thought are themselves situated within the broader context of the soul's ascent to mystical union with the One or with God From this broader perspective the discursive practice of negation constitutes the basis of preparing the soul for mystical union Preparation for mystical union involves the cognitive and trans cognitive practice of negation which enables the soul to progress towards and become united with the One or God This study is motivated by the desire to more deeply understand apophasis as deployed in different philosophical theological and religious contexts including the work of contemporary thinkers such as Jean Luc Marion

A Philosophy of the Unsayable William Franke, 2014-03-30 In *A Philosophy of the Unsayable* William Franke argues that the encounter with what exceeds speech has become the crucial philosophical issue of our time He proposes an original philosophy pivoting on analysis of the limits of language The book also offers readings of literary texts as poetically performing the philosophical principles it expounds Franke engages with philosophical theologies and philosophies of religion in the debate over negative theology and shows how apophaticism infiltrates the thinking even of those who attempt to deny or delimit it In six cohesive essays Franke explores fundamental aspects of unsayability In the first and third essays his philosophical argument is carried through with acute attention to modes of unsayability that are revealed best by literary works particularly by negativities of poetic language in the oeuvres of Paul Celan and Edmond Jabès Franke engages in critical discussion of apophatic currents of philosophy both ancient and modern focusing on Hegel and French post Hegelianism in his second essay and on Neoplatonism in his fourth essay He treats Neoplatonic apophatics especially as found in Damascius and as illuminated by postmodern thought particularly Jean Luc Nancy's deconstruction of Christianity In the last two essays Franke treats the tension between two contemporary approaches to philosophy of religion Radical Orthodoxy and radically secular or Death of God theologies *A Philosophy of the Unsayable* will interest scholars and students of philosophy literature religion and the humanities This book develops Franke's explicit theory of unsayability which is informed by his long standing engagement with major representatives of apophatic thought in the Western tradition

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