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phenomenological sources Mufid James Hannush distils thirty essential markers of maturity The dialectical approach is described as a process whereby lived affect and value laden polar meanings are transformed through deep insight into complementary and integrative meta meanings The author demonstrates how responding to the call of maturation can be viewed as a life project that serves the ultimate purpose of living a balanced life The book will appeal to students and scholars of human development psychotherapy social work philosophy and existential humanistic and phenomenological psychology *Anthropos*, 2006 *The British National Bibliography* Arthur James Wells, 2005 *Perspectives on Religion* University of Iowa. Department of Religious Studies, 2002 *Art, Emotion and Ethics* Berys Gaut, 2007-05-24 Art Emotion and Ethics is a systematic investigation of the relation of art to morality a topic that has been of central and recurring interest to the philosophy of art since Plato Berys Gaut explores the various positions that have been taken in this debate and argues that an artwork is always aesthetically flawed insofar as it possesses a moral defect that is aesthetically relevant Three main arguments are developed for this view these involve showing how moral goodness is itself a kind of beauty that artworks can teach us about morality and that this is often an aesthetic merit in them and that our emotional responses to works of art are properly guided in part by moral considerations Art Emotion and Ethics also contains detailed interpretations of a wide range of artworks including Rembrandt's Bathsheba and Nabokov's Lolita which show that ethical criticism can yield rich and plausible accounts of individual works Gaut develops a new theory of the nature of aesthetic value explores how art can teach us about the world and what we morally ought to do by guiding our imaginings and argues that we can have genuine emotions towards people and events that we know are merely fictional Characterised by its clarity and sustained argument this book will be of interest to anyone who wants to understand the relation of art to morality

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what Viladesau terms a transcendental theology of aesthetics In Thomistic terms he finds that beauty is not only a perfection but a transcendental That is any instance of beauty rightly perceived and rightly understood can be seen to imply divinely beautiful things as well In other words Viladesau argues God is the absolute and necessary condition for the possibility of beauty *The Poetics of Evil* Philip Tallon,2012 What role do art and aesthetics play in unravelling the theological problem of evil Philip Tallon constructs an aesthetic theodicy through a fascinating examination of Christian aesthetics ranging from the writings of Augustine to contemporary philosophy **Developing a Biblical Worldview** C. Fred Smith,2015 Developing a Biblical Worldview equips readers to think biblically about the world by helping readers analyze worldviews

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