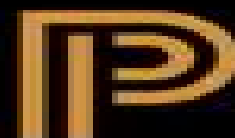


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goods into their lives and the lives of others Such goods provide the basis for practical reasoning about virtuous choices and immediate reasons for action The goal is the making of rational choices in the pursuit of a virtuous flourishing human life Natural law theorists have argued extensively against human cloning abortion and same gender marriage Yet whose assumptions regarding human nature should guide our understanding of the basic goods that mark the full flourishing human life Moreover why should nature even human nature be thought of as a moral boundary beyond which one must not trespass Persons may wish actively to direct human evolution utilizing the tools of both imagination and biotechnology Perhaps nature is simply a challenge to be addressed overcome and set aside This volume is a critical exploration of natural law theory

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structure of the infused virtues mirrors that of the acquired in important ways Part 2 uses that structure to evaluate existing interpretations of Aquinas and argues that no existing account adequately captures Aquinas's most fundamental commitments. Knobel ultimately argues that the correct account lies somewhere between the two most commonly advocated theories. Written primarily for students and scholars of moral philosophy and theology, the book will also appeal to readers interested in understanding Aquinas's theory of virtue. **Knowledge Flows in a Global Age** John Krige, 2022-09-05

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