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Property Rights in the Late Medieval Discussion on Franciscan Poverty Virpi Mäkinen, 2001 Property Rights in the Late Medieval Discussion on Franciscan Poverty contributes to our understanding of the history of the concept of individual natural rights by tracing the controversies surrounding the Franciscan ideal of absolute poverty from the 1250s to the 1320s. Virpi Makinen Th D analyzes the complex legal moral and theological arguments for and against the Franciscan ideal of giving up all rights over property an ideal that the Franciscans argued was in perfect imitation of Christ and the Apostles. Makinen pays particular attention to the concepts of rights especially to the distinctions between dominion dominium right ius and factual use usus facti. She discusses the arguments made by both the defenders of the Franciscan claim of apostolic poverty Bonaventure and Bonagratia of Bergamo and the attackers most of whom were secular clerics such as William of Saint Amour Gerard of Abbeville Henry of Ghent and Godfrey of Fontaines. Makinen then analyzes the support the Order received from the papacy and how this support was undermined by Pope John XXII s vehement attack on the Franciscans in the 1320s. The book shows how the debate concerning Franciscan poverty gave rise to a new language of rights which paved the way to the idea of individual natural rights.

William of Ockham's Early Theory of Property Rights in Context Jonathan Robinson, 2012-11-23 This book analyzes William of Ockham s early theory of property rights alongside those of his fellow dissident Franciscans paying careful attention to each friar s use of Roman and civil law which provided the conceptual building blocks of the poverty controversy.

Defenders and Critics of Franciscan Life Michael F. Cusato, Guy Geltner, 2009 The essays in this volume were presented at a conference honoring John V Fleming at Princeton University on April 21-22, 2004. The aim of the conference was to revisit Fleming s 1977 book *An Introduction to the Franciscan Literature of the Middle Ages* from a number of different perspectives including social religious and literary history as well as art exegesis political thought and the history of education. A prominent but not exclusive theme of the contributions is the distinction between defenders and critics of medieval Franciscanism. Recent scholarship has shown that the dividing line between medieval defenders and critics of Franciscan life was not as sharp or as clear as had once been thought. This more nuanced approach to medieval Franciscanism is a reflection of the many scholarly developments that have occurred since and as a result of Fleming s volume. The present work offers a selection of current approaches to the question.

William of Ockham's Early Theory of Property Rights in Context Jonathan William Robinson, 2012-11-23 William of Ockham s ca 1288-1347 *Opus nonaginta dierum* has long been of interest to historians for his theory of rights. Yet the results of this interest have been uneven because most studies do not take sufficient account of the defences of Franciscan poverty already articulated by his fellow Franciscans Bonagratia of Bergamo Michael of Cesena and Francis of Marchia. This book therefore presents and analyzes Ockham s account of property rights alongside those of his confreres. This contextualization of Ockham s theory corrects many misconceptions about his theory of property natural law and natural rights and therefore also provides a new

foundation for studies of his political oeuvre intellectual development and significance as a political theorist *Rights at the Margins* Virpi Mäkinen, Jonathan William Robinson, Pamela Slotte, Heikki Haara, 2020-11-04 The essays in this volume explore the ways rights were available to those in the margins of society By tracing pivotal judicial concepts such as right of necessity and subjective rights back to their medieval versions and by situating them in unexpected contexts such as the Franciscans theory of poverty and colonization or today s immigration and border control this volume invites its readers to consider whether individual rights were in fact or at least in theory available to the marginalized By focusing not only on the economically impoverished but also those who were disenfranchised because of disability gender race religion or infidelity this book also sheds light on the relationship between the early history of individual rights and social justice at the margins Contributors are Wim Decock Heikki Haara Virpi Mäkinen Alejandra Mancilla Julia McClure Ilse Paakkinen Mikko Posti Jonathan Robinson John Salter Pamela Slotte and Jussi Varkemaa *An Intellectual History of Political Corruption* B. Buchan, L. Hill, 2014-01-22 Few concepts have witnessed a more dramatic resurgence of interest in recent years than corruption This book provides a compelling historical and conceptual analysis of corruption which demonstrates a persistent oscillation between restrictive public office and expansive degenerative connotations of corruption from classical Antiquity to 1800 **Edinburgh Critical History of Middle Ages and Renaissance Philosophy** Andrew LaZella, 2020-05-01 A team of leading international scholars examine Middle Ages and Renaissance philosophy from the perspective of themes and lines of thought that cut across authors disciplines and national boundaries opening up new ways to conceptualise the history of this period within philosophy politics religious studies and literature *The Spirit of the Corporation* Michael T. Black, 2024-12-12 The modern corporation began its life as a religious institution first as the nation of Israel and subsequently as the Christian Church Long before its official recognition in law the corporation had been an identifiable and unique form of human association Its only essential characteristic is the voluntary and collective submission of individual interests to the interests of a Name its own living Spirit The corporation is thus invited into existence as a presence independent of its members and through which the Spirit provides both its unity and its continuity In this fascinating interdisciplinary text Michael T Black reveals how the modern corporation has become a parody of itself It is a travesty of the opportunity it offers namely the opportunity to engage in a continuous search for the good the criteria of right action in other words the practical pursuit of the divine in and through our daily lives with others In a sweeping historical analysis Black highlights how The Name has been obscenely turned into a Brand which sells but does not inspire how the plethora of manipulative management techniques and authoritarian corporate structures are merely ineffectual compensatory attempts to create corporate unity in the absence of the Spirit This is the spiritual spoilt This work hopes to provide an alternative to the jargon filled self justifying and ultimately futile conceptions of the corporate institution which are used to justify its current spiritual aridity *The English Province of the Franciscans (1224-c.1350)*, 2017-04-03 This volume explores the rich diversity of the Franciscan

contribution to the life of the order and its ministry throughout England between 1224 and c 1350 The 21 contributions examine the friars impact across the different strata of English society from the parish churches the missions the royal courts and the universities Friars were ubiquitous in England throughout this period and they participated in various programmes of renewal Contributors are in order of appearance Amanda Power Philippa M Hoskin Jens R hrkasten Michael F Custato OFM Michael W Blastic OFM Jean Fran ois Godet Calogeras Peter V Loewen Lesley Smith Eleonora Lombardo Nigel Morgan Cecilia Panti Hubert Philipp Weber Timothy J Johnson Mary Beth Ingham CSJ Takashi Shogimen Susan J Ridyard Michael J Haren Christian Steer Anna Campbell and Michael J P Robson *Dictionary of Theologians* Jonathan Hill,2010-03-25 An exhaustive guide to every significant Christian theologian who lived from the first century to 1308 the year in which John Duns Scotus died The dictionary encompasses the Catholic Orthodox Nestorian and Monophysite traditions including information not previously available in English Thoroughly indexed the dictionary incorporates common variants of names and concepts which will help and direct the reader The main criterion for inclusion has been contribution to the development of Christian theology Sub criteria by which that is measured include above all originality and influence on later figures With over 290 entries the dictionary provides a handy summary of theologiansi lives and writings together with recent scholarship as well as an up to date definitive bibliography listing primary texts translations and secondary literature in the major western European languages Useful for all levels of academia no other text matches the depth of the dictionaryis bibliographies The unprecedented thoroughness of Hill s compilation provides an essential resource for studies at all levels on such a large and varied range of Church thinkers *Inherited Wealth, Justice and Equality* John Cunliffe,Guido Erreygers,2013 The core of the book consists of a selection of papers presented at an international workshop where researchers from a variety of fields and countries discussed the connections between inherited wealth justice and equality The volume is complemented by a few other papers commissioned by the editors The contributions cover historical political philosophical sociological and economic aspects *Culture, Suicide, and the Human Condition* Marja-Liisa Honkasalo,Miira Tuominen,2014-03-01 Suicide is a puzzling phenomenon Not only is its demarcation problematic but it also eludes simple explanation The cultures in which suicide mortality is high do not necessarily have much else in common and neither is a single mental illness such as depression sufficient to lead a person to suicide In a word despite its statistical regularity suicide is unpredictable on the individual level The main argument emerging from this collection is that suicide should not be understood as a separate realm of pathological behavior but as a form of human action As such it is always dependent on the decision that the individual makes in a cultural ethical and socio economic context but the context never completely determines the decision This book also argues that cultural narratives concerning suicide have a problematic double function in addition to enabling the community to make sense of self inflicted death they also constitute a blueprint depicting suicide as a solution to common human problems *Lutheran Reformation and the Law* ,2022-01-04 The volume provides new

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