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Made in God's Image Regis A. Duffy, Angelus Gambatese, 1999 The Catholic Church in its social teaching has consistently rooted its mission in the dignity of the human person created in the image of God For three years Catholic scholars from various disciplines participated in a seminar on human dignity The fruits of their conversation are presented in this engaging and readable collection Ideal for college courses on religious and social issues or adult education groups the essays in this volume are also useful for personal study BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Postmodern quests in applied philosophy**, 2012 **The Vision of Catholic Social Thought** Meghan J. Clark, 2014-04-01 The Vision of Catholic Social Thought traces the emergence of solidarity and human rights as critical theological and philosophical pillars of the anthropology and ethics foundational to the development of Catholic social teaching Meghan J Clark argues that the integration of human rights and the virtue of solidarity at the root of the Catholic social tradition are the unique contributions Catholic thought makes to contemporary debates in ethics political and philosophical theory Building upon the historical framework of the development of Catholic social thought drawing deeply from the papal encyclical tradition and the theological and ethical developments of Vatican II Clark forwards a constructive vision of virtue and social practice applying this critical question of human rights on the international stage

What Is a Person? Christian Smith, 2010 The task of understanding human beings what we ourselves are our constitution and condition is a perennial problem in philosophy and related disciplines Smith argues here that our understanding of human persons is threatened by technological development and capricious academic theories alike seeking to deny or relativize the personhood of humanity Smith's book puts a stake in the ground in defense of a view of the human that is genuinely humanistic in the traditional sense and capable of sustaining with intellectual coherence things like modern human rights and universal benevolence *Understanding Our Being* John W. Carlson, 2008-02 In the encyclical *Fides et ratio* Pope John Paul II called upon teachers of philosophy to recover in the flow of an enduringly valid philosophical tradition the range of authentic wisdom and truth *Understanding Our Being* responds to this call with a much needed introduction to speculative philosophy Written as an undergraduate textbook *Understanding Our Being* treats central topics about our knowledge of being the being of the natural world and via the latter being as such It then treats the special character and implications of our human personal being in particular our intellect free choice and reason conditioned sociality Finally it considers God as Source and End of being and it discusses the problem of evil and the nature of religious faith In addition to presenting essential elements of the perennial philosophy as developed in the tradition of Thomas Aquinas especially as interpreted by Jacques Maritain and others this book discusses contemporary challenges to the critical realist approach These include scientism historicism and nihilism as well as religious fideism The author also encourages students to think for themselves and he offers them resources to do so via questions for reflection at the end of each part a comprehensive

bibliography and a glossary of key philosophical terms John W Carlson is professor and chair of the department of philosophy at Creighton University PRAISE FOR THE BOOK Carlson offers what is hard if not impossible to find among contemporary writings in Catholic philosophy the attempt to reconcile faith and reason and show the importance of faith and theology for the completion of philosophy This is an ideal book for colleges and universities wishing to promote a return to the Catholic intellectual tradition Raymond Dennehy University of San Francisco This book makes intelligible perennial Thomistic philosophy as it is understood today enriched by dialogue with modern insights It is an accurate cogent presentation of what is best in contemporary Thomism Steven C Snyder Christendom College One trial has been the scarcity of first rate texts for undergraduate courses in metaphysics It s a delight then to introduce just such a book We are in debt to its author John W Carlson professor and chair of the department of philosophy at Creighton University Inspired by John Paul II s Fides et Ratio Carlson writes for an audience of teachers and students open to a renewal of the great tradition in Catholic education John Carlson is his own man and his book reflects his originality Carlson s format also has its special features His cross references instructive diagrams full glossary and chapter summaries are unusually well done His encouragement of readers to think more and think hard about tough questions tell us that philosophy is a work in progress and that it welcomes newcomers James Hanink American Maritain Association Newsletter This is twenty first century pedagogy Carlson writes from a clear understanding of today s students and the present environment in higher education He remedies the shortcomings of past Catholic philosophical teaching very didactic relying heavily on quotations from Medieval philosophy texts allowing little participation by students in the learning process etc Each of the book s five parts ends with questions for students to think about individually and debate in class or among themselves Carlson recognizes the diversity of backgrounds in today s Catholic students by relating his material to topics in non western philosophies and religions even Native American thought And how many Thomistic textbooks have a whole chapter on persons as social beings Carlson presents the basics clearly and interestingly and provides a help

Starting with the Spirit Stephen Pickard, Tracy Preece, 2001-12-31 Within the field of theology per se a fundamental issue is raised when we begin with the Spirit This issue concerns the particular shape and trajectory of the Christian faith How will the doctrine of God at the heart of theology be re configured when the Spirit becomes the fundamental theme To begin with the Spirit is to place such a question at the centre of the theological agenda

Valued by God Sheri A. Bradley, 2024-06-28 In Valued by God Sheri A Bradley challenges the traditional constraints placed on women in the church arguing that these limits not only undermine women s God given talents but also hurt the church s mission This book is a clarion call for modern day churches to rethink and reconstruct their approach to women in ministry Bradley posits that by aligning with the value that God places on all individuals churches will not only move towards gender equality but will also discover a fuller expression of the Christian faith community Embracing a future where the diverse gifts of every person are not only recognized but celebrated will foster a more vibrant and dynamic body of Christ

Through rigorous scholarship and passionate advocacy Bradley offers an invitation to a reformation of perspective that is rooted in biblical truth historical awareness and a heartfelt conviction that every believer regardless of gender is indeed valued by God

A Culture of Engagement Cathleen Kaveny, 2016-03-01 Religious traditions in the United States are characterized by ongoing tension between assimilation to the broader culture as typified by mainline Protestant churches and defiant rejection of cultural incursions as witnessed by more sectarian movements such as Mormonism and Hassidism However legal theorist and Catholic theologian Cathleen Kaveny contends there is a third possibility a culture of engagement that accommodates and respects tradition It also recognizes the need to interact with culture to remain relevant and to offer critiques of social political legal and economic practices Kaveny suggests that rather than avoid the crisscross of the religious and secular spheres of life we should use this conflict as an opportunity to come together and to encounter challenge contribute to and correct one another Focusing on five broad areas of interest Law as a Teacher Religious Liberty and Its Limits Conversations about Culture Conversations about Belief and Cases and Controversies Kaveny demonstrates how thoughtful and purposeful engagement can contribute to rich constructive and difficult discussions between moral and cultural traditions This provocative collection of Kaveny s articles from Commonweal magazine substantially revised and updated from their initial publication provides astonishing insight into a range of hot button issues like abortion assisted suicide government sponsored torture contraception the Ashley Treatment capital punishment and the role of religious faith in a pluralistic society At turns masterful and inspirational A Culture of Engagement is a welcome reminder of what can be gained when a diversity of experiences and beliefs is brought to bear on American public life

Mighty Stories, Dangerous Rituals Herbert Anderson, Edward Foley, 2019-02-01 Shaping our journey into the Divine This moving and enlightening book presents us with a compelling vision of what can happen when we take the opportunity to connect stories and rituals a vision of individuals and communities transformed through a deeper sense of connection to our loved ones our communities and God Herbert Anderson and Edward Foley reveal how when stories and rituals work together they have the potential to be both mighty and dangerous mighty in their ability to lift us up and help us make these connections beyond ourselves and dangerous in challenging us to learn to live with complexity and contradiction They show how much more meaningful a baptism wedding or funeral can be when liturgy is made to include and recognize the personal stories of those involved Suddenly these familiar life cycle rituals are infused with new life as participants become connected in a narrative web linking past and present human and divine Newly created rituals can also help us connect our stories to the divine story giving meaning to what we experience and bringing us closer to God Ministers worship leaders and pastoral caregivers can use this approach to storytelling and ritual to find ways to bring together worship and pastoral care

The Presence of the Dead in Our Lives , 2012-01-01 This volume offers a selection of articles from authors representing a wide array of disciplines all of whom explore the following central theme how can the presence of the dead take life in the hearts of the living

Although individuals die they can indeed remain present But how Authors in this volume explicate practical mourning strategies to help survivors cope with the tremendous sadness and emptiness experienced when we lose someone we love

Human Dignity Aharon Barak,2015-01-29 An analytical study of human dignity as the humanity of a person as a constitutional value and a constitutional right

Re-Imaging Death and Dying ,2020-09-25 The 6th Global Conference Making Sense of Dying and Death held in Salzburg Austria in October and November 2008 is a component of the Inter Disciplinary Net s Probing the Boundaries project The project s purpose is to create working encounter groups between people of differing perspectives disciplines professions vocations and contexts A

The Idea of Human Dignity in Korea Hyung-Kon Kim,2007 This study explores the idea of human dignity in the Human Dignity Clause stipulated in the Constitution of South Korea maintaining that to indigenize the imported ideas of human dignity in Korean society the idea must not only be translated into terms resonant with Korean culture but must also be implemented in the institutions of Korean society

Understanding the 'Imago Dei' Fr Dominic Robinson,2013-06-28 As theologians across confessional divides try to say something significant about human dignity in our contemporary society there is fresh interest in the ancient Christian doctrine that the human being is created in the imago Dei Theology is grounding responsibility for others and for the world around us in this common vision that the human being s infinite horizon lies in a divine calling and destiny Robinson examines the imago Dei debate through three giants of twentieth century theology Karl Barth Hans Urs von Balthasar and J rgen Moltmann This is placed against a survey of the principle developments and distinctions relating to the doctrine in the history of Christian thought which in itself will be valuable for all students of Theology A fresh analysis of ecumenical contributions places the development of the doctrine in the context of the ongoing process of ecumenical dialogue on the dignity of the human person with special reference to this theme in the first encyclical of Pope Benedict XVI Deus Caritas Est Whilst imago Dei is the focus of this book Robinson invites the reader to see its relevance to theology as a whole on a specifically ecumenical canvas and relates directly to more general areas of theological anthropology grace salvation and the relationship between God and the world

Sacred and Social Kenneth R. Himes,2025-05-01 A study of the deep historical roots of Catholic Social Teaching What is often neglected in studies of Catholic Social Teaching CST is the underlying theology that it presumes especially the biblical and patristic roots that have forged a broader tradition of social thought than is found in the more recent writings of the Catholic hierarchy Sacred and Social fills this gap by providing an extended analysis of the Catholic understanding of the human person especially the beliefs in human dignity and humanity s essentially social nature Himes argues that before the documents of the modern papacy a rich tradition already shaped and informed the Catholic lens on social reality He illustrates the theological basis for the ethical commitments of CST with the fundamental theological themes creation incarnation Trinity Body of Christ that gave rise to the Catholic social imagination

Catholicism and Buddhism Anthony E. Clark,2018-04-03 The recent tide of books comparing Christianity and

Buddhism has centered mostly on similarities The Dalai Lama for example provided his opinions on Christianity in a popular book *The Good Heart A Buddhist Perspective on the Teachings of Jesus* 1996 Other writers have equally sought to describe these two traditions as two paths to the same place Finding these approaches overly simplified Anthony Clark confronts the distinctions between Buddhism and Catholic Christianity acknowledging areas of confluence but also discerning areas of abiding difference Clark provides here a Catholic view of Buddhism that avoids obfuscations seeking clarity for the sake of more productive dialogue

The New Testament and Bioethics R. Dennis Macaleer, 2014-01-01 Beauchamp and Childress's *Principles of Biomedical Ethics* is a well accepted approach to contemporary bioethics Those principles are based on what Beauchamp and Childress call the common morality This book employs New Testament theological themes to enhance the meaning of those principles of bioethics The primary New Testament text for this study is the twin commands from Jesus to love God and love one's neighbor The three theological themes developed from this study the image of God the covenant and the pursuit of healing are deeply embedded in the New Testament and in the ministry of Jesus Three contemporary bioethics principles are used for this dissertation based on The Belmont Report They are the principles of respect for persons justice and beneficence In each case the theological themes are shown to enhance the meaning of these bioethics principles Each of the three principles as understood through the three theological themes is applied to a current bioethics issue to demonstrate the efficacy of this approach The three current issues addressed are the withdrawal or withholding of life sustaining treatment the distribution of health care in the United States and the use of palliative care

Medical Professionalism Gia Merlo, Thomas D. Harter, 2024 *Medical Professionalism Theory Education and Practice* provides a comprehensive account of three tracks of medical professionalism the conceptual the teaching and assessment and the practical in a single resource from leading experts in the field

Communion Ecclesiology and Social Transformation in African Catholicism Idara Otu, 2020-05-15 In this book Idara Otu one of the new theological voices from Africa rethinks ecclesiology in the changing context of a wounded and broken world What does the Catholic Church in Africa look like post Vatican II This book creatively illuminates the intrinsic connections between ecclesial communion and social mission in the changing face of the church in Africa The multiple levels of dialogue in African Catholicism especially in the reception and contextualization of conciliar teachings is redefining world Christianity The author explores how dialogue synodality inculturation leadership human security social issues and social transformation are shaping the identity and mission of the church in Africa This book also engages recent magisterial teachings and diverse theological voices in developing the praxis for the emergence of particular churches in Africa that are defined by the joys and sorrows of God's people The book calls for a Triple C church revitalized through Conversion Communion and Conversation as well as fostering integral and sustainable social transformation in Africa's contested march toward modernity

Christianity in Evolution Jack Mahoney, 2011-08-01 Evolution has provided a new understanding of reality with revolutionary consequences for Christianity

In an evolutionary perspective the incarnation involved God entering the evolving human species to help it imitate the trinitarian altruism in whose image it was created and counter its tendency to self absorption. Primarily however the evolutionary achievement of Jesus was to confront and overcome death in an act of cosmic significance ushering humanity into the culminating stage of its evolutionary destiny the full sharing of God's inner life. Previously such doctrines as original sin the fall sacrifice and atonement stemmed from viewing death as the penalty for sin and are shown not only to have serious difficulties in themselves but also to emerge from a Jewish culture preoccupied with sin and sacrifice that could not otherwise account for death. The death of Jesus on the cross is now seen as saving humanity not from sin but from individual extinction and meaninglessness. Death is now seen as a normal process that affects all living things and the religious doctrines connected with explaining it in humans are no longer required or justified. Similar evolutionary implications are explored affecting other subjects of Christian belief including the Church the Eucharist priesthood and moral behavior.

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