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Pagan Virtue John Casey, John Peter Anthony Casey, 1990 Dr Casey argues that the classical virtues of courage temperance practical wisdom and justice which are largely ignored in modern moral philosophy centrally define the good for Man The values of success pride and worldliness remain alive if insufficiently acknowledged part of our moral thinking The conflict between these values and our equally important Christian inheritance leads to tensions and contradictions in our Pagan Virtue John Peter Anthony Casey, 1990 This treatise argues that the classical understanding of the moral life virtues of courage temperance practical wisdom and justice which are largely ignored in modern moral philosophy define the good of man The author suggests that the values of success pride and worldliness remain an important aspect of moral Rorty and the Prophetic Jacob L. Goodson, Brad Elliott Stone, 2021-02-11 Rorty and the Prophetic interrogates thinking and provides a constructive assessment to the American neo pragmatist philosopher Richard Rorty's critiques of Jewish ethics Rorty dismisses the public applicability of Jewish moral reasoning because it is based on the will of God through divine revelation As a self described secular philosopher it comes as no surprise that Rorty does not find public applicability within a divinely ordered Jewish ethic Rorty also rejects the French Jewish philosopher Emmanuel Levinas s ethics which is based upon the notion of infinite responsibility to the Face of the Other In Rorty's judgment Levinas's ethics is gawky awkward and unenlightening From a Rortyan perspective it seems that Jewish ethics simply can t win either it is either too dependent on the will of God or over emphasizes the human Other The volume responds to Rorty's criticisms of Jewish ethics in three different ways first demonstrating agreements between Rorty and Jewish thinkers second offering reflective responses to Rorty's critiques of Judaism on the questions of Messianism prophecy and the relationship between politics and theology third taking on Rorty's seemingly unfair judgment that Levinas's ethics is gawky awkward and unenlightening While Rorty does not engage the prophetic tradition of Jewish thought in his essay Glorious Hopes Failed Prophecies he dismisses the possibility for prophetic reasoning because of its other worldliness and its emphasis on predicting the future Rorty fails to attend to and recognize the complexity of prophetic reasoning and this book presents the complexity of the prophetic within Judaism Toward these ends and more Brad Elliott Stone and Jacob L Goodson offer this book to scholars who contribute to the Jewish academy those within American Philosophy and those who think Richard Rorty s voice ought to remain in conversations about religion and conversations among the religious Adam Smith and the Virtues of Enlightenment Charles L. Griswold,1999 Charles Griswold has written a comprehensive philosophical study of Smith s moral and political thought Griswold sets Smith s work in the context of the Enlightenment and relates it to current discussions in moral and political philosophy Smith s appropriation as well as criticism of ancient philosophy and his carefully balanced defence of a liberal and humane moral and political outlook are also explored This 1999 book is a major philosophical and historical reassessment of a key figure in the Enlightenment that will be of particular interest to philosophers and political and legal

theorists as well as historians of ideas rhetoric and political economy Matter of Breath Guillaume de Stexhe, Johan Verstraeten, 2000 This book submits for discussion the first results of an undertaking that is still going on It aims to stimulate a broad reflection on the general question of the meaning of ethics and ethics teaching in the context of professional practice In doing so it explores what might be called the transverse foundations of professional ethics. The authors all of them philosophers engaged in educating future professionals took the risk of putting forward a vision which is more inspirational than informative Their approach to ethics is in depth and wide ranging appropriate to what ethics is a positive creative dynamic less concerned with respecting certain rules or applying certain procedures than with the inventive significance of a sensible practice or a meaningful life both for individuals and for institutions or societies as a whole This volume then is offered primarily as an instrument and source of inspiration and perhaps also as course material for anyone involved in ethics education who wants to reflect on professional life and to conceive their courses as going beyond a narrowly deontological pragmatic or informative point of view Biblical Christian Ethics David Clyde Jones, 1994-06-01 After examining what Scripture teaches about the goal and motive of the Christian life the author addresses moral dilemmas human life issues sexuality economic justice and truthfulness In Praise of Virtue Benjamin Wirt Farley, 1995 In this resourceful and illuminating exploration of the biblical virtues Benjamin W Farley examines both the Old and the New Testament and applies their teachings on moral character to the Christian life today In the process Farley critically reviews the current philosophical and theological interest in virtue engages the Aristotelian Thomist and modern views of virtue incorporates and responds to feminist concerns and discusses the importance of the biblical virtues for our pluralistic age Virtue William C. Mattison (III), 2023 This book provides a Thomistic account of growing in virtue That account requires a precise explanation of what habits are why they are needed and what they supply once possessed The book begins with a technical analysis of habit based on the thought of Thomas Aquinas That analysis supplies a foundation for the two central parts of the book The author first offers an account on the attainment of and growth in acquired virtue in dialogue with contemporary moral philosophy and addressing recent debates in moral theology He then offers an account of the attainment of and growth in infused virtue in a manner attentive to the continuities and discontinuities between natural and supernatural virtues In conclusion the book has two appendices written in the genre of the Scholastic disputed question on **Understanding Friendship** Gary Chartier, 2022 the relationship between the acquired and infused virtues Understanding Friendship illustrates friendship as an expression of Christian love that can enrich one s life and be socially culturally and politically significant The book examines what friendship is how its distinctive moral status can be supported by multiple approaches to Christian ethics and its part in Christian spirituality Reclaiming Humility Jane Foulcher, 2015 Does humility have a place in contemporary life Were Enlightenment thinkers wrong to reject humility as a monkish virtue Hume arising from a slave morality Nietzsche Australian theologian Jane Foulcher recovers the counter cultural reading of

humility that marked early Christianity and examines its trajectory at key junctures in the development of Western monasticism Humility emerges not as a moral virtue achieved by human effort but as a way opened by grace as a divine climate Christian de Cherg that we are invited to inhabit From fourth century Egypt to twentieth century Algeria via Saint Benedict and Saint Bernard of Clairvaux Dr Foulcher's compelling analysis of theology and practice challenges the church to The Rise of Eurocentrism Vassilis reclaim Christian humility as essential to its life and witness today Lambropoulos, 1992-12-14 In the controversy over political correctness the canon and the curriculum the role of Western tradition in a post modern world is often debated To clarify what is at stake Vassilis Lambropoulos traces the ideology of European culture from the Reformation focusing on a key element of Western tradition the act of interpretation as a distinct practice of understanding and a civil right Championed by Protestants insisting on independent interpretation of scripture this ideal of autonomy ushered in the era of modernity with its essentialist philosophy of universal man and his aesthetic understanding of the world After explaining the dominance of European culture through the combined archetypes of Hebraism reason and morality and Hellenism spirit and art Lambropoulos shows how the rule of autonomy has been transformed into the aesthetic disinterested contemplation of things in themselves Arguing that it is time to restore the socio political dimension to the movement of autonomy he proposes that a genealogy of the Hebraic Hellenic archetypes can help us evaluate more recent models like the Afrocentric one and redefine the controversy surrounding education Eurocentrism and cultural politics Reflecting Subjects Jacqueline Taylor, 2015-01-15 Jacqueline Taylor offers an original reconstruction of Hume's social theory which examines the passions and imagination in relation to institutions such as government and the economy Reflecting Subjects begins with a close examination of Hume's use of an experimental method to explain the origin nature and effects of pride an indirect passion that reflects a person s sense of self worth in virtue of her valuable qualities for example her character or wealth In explaining the origin of pride in terms of efficient causes Hume displaces the traditional appeal to final causes and is positioned to give an account of the significance for us of the passions in terms of a social theory Subsequent chapters reconstruct this social theory looking in particular at how the principle of sympathy functions to transmit cultural meanings and values before examining Hume's account of social power especially with regard to rank and sex Turning to Hume's system of ethics Taylor argues for the importance of Hume's more sophisticated moral philosophy in his Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals since it emphasizes certain virtues of good moral evaluation She demonstrates that the principle of humanity stands as the central concept of Hume's Enlightenment philosophy

Nietzsche's Writing Against Religion and the Crisis of Faith Paul Bishop,2024-09-06 This book offers an exercise in reception theory and investigates the key figures in the reception of Nietzsche's critique of Judeo Christianity in the course of the twentieth century It has often been remarked upon but rarely if ever explained why Nietzsche the author of the famous parable in The Gay Science in which a madman announces the death of God and a self proclaimed opponent of organised

religion should have been a figure of such profound interest to writers thinkers and theologians who were of a Christian persuasion In order better to understand the attractiveness of Nietzsche to practitioners of faith this book undertakes an analytical study of the reception of Nietzsche by around a dozen writers and thinkers working within the discourse of twentieth century theology in the European tradition French Italian German Polish and Swiss Compassion and Remorse Steven Tudor, 2001 This book articulates in rich and complex ways the nature of two important moral emotions or ways of being compassion and remorse As an exemplar of the agent centred tradition in normative ethical theory it is a fine piece of work exhibiting one of the more admirable and enjoyable aspects of work in that tradition the ability to build bridges between a variety of philosophical traditions Steven Tudor makes excellent use of authors in both the analytic an continental traditions while maintaing an admirable clear style The book elucidates in nuanced and guite sophisticated ways the various aspects of compassion and remorse and how they are distinguishable from neighbouring and less valuable states such as pity emphaty guilt feelings shame and regret At the same time it acknowledges and combats various criticisms of compassion and remorse as moral responses by distinguishing between distorted and undistorted forms of these states Compassion and Remorse Acknowledging the Suffering Other is an interesting and intelligent work of philosophy Dr Christine Swanton University of Auckland New Zealand author of Freedom A Coherence Theory winner of Johnsonsian Prize 1990 Steven Tudor s book examines two important features of moral experience compassion and remorse both of which deserve a central place in the contemporary revival of virtue theory Both involve the recognition of other people's suffering while the second also involves a personal recognition of in some cases responsibility for that suffering Drawing on a number of sources phenomenology theology postmodernism and the philosophy of Wittgenstein Tudor interprets these important moral responses not as bare cognitions but in terms of understanding feeling and practical engagement Following a path of clear and cogent arguments he develops a number of moral themes so as to sketch an illuminating conception of the moral life This is a book for the thoughtful and reflective participant in those moral debates which touch on our personal relations with and responsibility for each other What it offers the reader in the end is a strong defence of moral universality and a common human nature Professor Brenda Almond University of Hull author of Exploring Ethics A Traveller's Tale 1998 and Vice President of the Society for Applied Philosophy Dr Steven Tudor studied philosophy and law at the University of Melbourne Australia where he is currently a Senior Fellow in the Department of Philosophy He also practises law as a barrister

Thomas Aquinas John Inglis,2017-05-15 This volume contains the seminal articles that define the influence of Aquinas within legal philosophical thought A comprehensive reference for those new to the field it covers such topics as the relation of virtue to law the common good natural law natural rights and property rights together with social and political issues like abortion feminism homosexuality environment civil disobedience and just war Attention is devoted to the new natural law theory and its limitations as well as the place of historical context in the recovery of social thought **Defining**

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