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The relationship between Latin and the Scots vernacular in the chronicle literature of 16th century Scotland provides the topic for this study John Leeds here shows how the disposition of grammatical subjects in the radically dissimilar syntactic systems of humanist neo Latin and Scots conditions the way in which the subject i e the human individual and its actions are conceived in the writing of history In doing so he extends the boundaries of existing critical literature on early modern subjectivity to include the subject of grammar analyzing its incorporation into narrative sentences and illuminating the ideological contents of different systems for its deployment Though focused on the chronicles of Renaissance Scotland the argument can in principle be applied to the entire range of Latin vernacular relations during the early modern period While examining the intellectual culture of early modernity Leeds also takes aim at every stage of his argument at the semiotic and social constructionist orthodoxies that dominate the humanities today Against the notion that human subjects are discursive constructs he argues for the subordination of discourse to realities both material and immaterial that are external to language As part of this argument he proposes a view of neo Latin humanism as a resistance to the onset of modernity arguing that Latin prose provides options at once syntactic ideological and ontological that vernacular culture has to its considerable detriment foreclosed In sum Leeds advocates a renewed and theoretically informed commitment to the humanism that the humanities themselves have been at such pains during the last scholarly generation to depreciate

Christianity & Western Thought Colin Brown,Steve Wilkens,Alan G. Padgett,1990 From Socrates and the Sophists to Kant from Augustine to Aquinas and the Reformers Colin Brown traces the turbulent often tension filled always fascinating story of the thinkers ideas and movements that have shaped our intellectual landscape Is philosophy the handmaiden of faith or the doctrine of demons Does it clarify the faith or undermine the very heart of Christian belief Brown writes This book is about the changes in preconceptions world views and paradigms that have affected the ways in which people have thought about religion in general and Christianity in particular in the Western world It is a historical sketch written to help students and anyone else who might be interested to get a better grasp of the love hate relationship between philosophy and faith that has gone on for close to two thousand years Students pastors and thoughtful Christians will benefit from this rich resource The first in a proposed three volume work Brown s easy to read hard to put down introduction to Christianity and Western thought focuses on developments from the ancient world to the Age of Enlightenment

European Thought and Culture, 1350-1992 Michael J. Sauter,2021-06-06 This book explores the main currents of European thought between 1350 and 1992 which it approaches in two principal ways culture as produced by place and the progressive unmooring of thought from previously set religious and philosophical boundaries

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A Protestant Theology of Religious Pluralism Livingstone Thompson, 2009. In this book three main things have been accomplished. First, it locates the emergence of religious pluralism as a problem for Christian theology. Secondly, it shows the critical weaknesses in the approaches to pluralism that we find in the works of Gavin D. Costa, George Lindbeck, and John Hick, all major players in the field of religious pluralism. Retrieving theological material from seventeenth-century Comenius and eighteenth-century Zinzendorf, the book shows that the Protestant tradition has suitable theological material that can better serve the development of a theology of religious pluralism. Thirdly, the book enters into dialogue with Islam and highlights exciting new approaches to addressing the issues of salvation, the Qur'an, and Christology. One critical outcome of the book is that it breaks new ground in showing the limitations of liberation theology and proposes a fascinating new pluralism-sensitive hermeneutical approach to contextual theology.

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Philosophical History of Rights Gary Herbert,2017-10-24 Since the seventeenth century concern in the Western world for the welfare of the individual has been articulated philosophically most often as a concern for his rights The modern conception of individual rights resulted from abandonment of ancient value laced ideas of nature and their replacement by the modern mathematically transparent idea of nature that has room only for individuals often in conflict In *A Philosophical History of Rights* Gary B Herbert traces the historical evolution of the concept and the transformation of the problems through which the concept is defined The volume examines the early history of rights as they existed in ancient Greece and locates the first philosophical inquiry into the nature of rights in Platonic and Aristotelian accounts He traces Roman jurisprudence to the advent of Christianity to the divine right of kings Herbert follows the historical evolution of modern subjective rights the attempts by Locke Rousseau Kant Fichte and Hegel to mediate rights to make them sociable He then turns to nineteenth century condemnation of rights in the theories of the historical school of law Benthamite utilitarianism and Marxist socialism Following World War II a newly revived language of rights had to be constructed to express universal moral outrage over what came to be called crimes against humanity The contemporary Western concern for rights is today a concern for the individual and a recognition of the limits beyond which a society must not go in sacrificing the individual s welfare for its own conception of the common good In his conclusion Herbert addresses the postmodern critique of rights as a form of moral imperialism legitimizing relations of dominance and subjection In addition to his historical analysis of the evolution of theories of rights Herbert exposes the philosophical confusions that arise when we exchange one concept of rights for another and continue to cite historical antecedents for contemporary attitudes that are in fact their philosophical antithesis *A Philosophical History of Rights* will be of interest to philosophers historians and political scientists **A**

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