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greatest romance; to seek him the
greatest adventure; to find him, the
greatest human achievement.

Saint Augustine

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those who love God Mutually incompatible assertions about self love jostle one another and demand to be reconciled from the Introduction In saying that self love finds its only true expression in love of God Augustine is formulating in one of many possible ways a principle fundamental to his metaphysical and ethical outlook namely that moral obligation derives from an obligation to God which is at the same time a call to self fulfillment from the Conclusion

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modern supreme object of love the first to fully reflect what Nietzsche called the death of God **Law, Love and Freedom** Joshua Neoh, 2019-07-04 Moving from monasticism to constitutionalism and from antinomianism to anarchism this book reveals law's connection with love and freedom **The Meditations of St. Augustine, His Treatise of the Love of God, Soliloquies, and Manual** Saint Augustine (of Hippo), 1818 Politics and the Order of Love Eric Gregory, 2008-08-15 Augustine for all of his influence on Western culture and politics was hardly a liberal Drawing from theology feminist theory and political philosophy Eric Gregory offers here a liberal ethics of citizenship one less susceptible to anti liberal critics because it is informed by the Augustinian tradition The result is a book that expands Augustinian imaginations for liberalism and liberal imaginations for Augustinianism Gregory examines a broad range of Augustine's texts and their reception in different disciplines and identifies two classical themes which have analogues in secular political theory love and related notions of care solidarity and sympathy and sin as well as related notions of cruelty evil and narrow self interest From an Augustinian point of view Gregory argues love and sin constrain each other in ways that yield a distinctive vision of the limits and possibilities of politics In providing a constructive argument for Christian participation in liberal democratic societies Gregory advances efforts to revive a political theology in which love's relation to justice is prominent Politics and the Order of Love will provoke new conversations for those interested in Christian ethics moral psychology and the role of religion in a liberal society **A Theology of Love** Werner G. Jeanrond, 2010-03-21 *Love is a Sweet Chain* James Martel, 2012-10-12 Notions of love intersect with ideas on personal liberty obligation individuality self and difference in this study James Martel contends that theorists inattention to the subject has impoverished our explorations of political discourse Love as Common Ground Paul S. Fiddes, 2021-09-23 This book explores the way in which the study and practice of love creates a common ground for different faiths and different traditions within the same faith For the contributors common ground in this context is not a minimal core of belief or a lowest common denominator of faith but a space or area in which to live together consider together the meaning of the love to which various faiths witness and work together to enable human flourishing Such a space the contributors believe is possible because it is the place of encounter with the divine This book is the fruit of a Project for the Study of Love in Religion which aims to create this space in which different traditions of love converge from Islam Judaism and the Christianity of both East and West Tools employed by the contributors in exploring this space of love include exegesis of ancient texts theology accounts of mystical experience philosophy and evolutionary science of the human Insights about human and divine love that emerge include its nature as a form of knowing its sacrificial and erotic dimensions its inclination towards beauty its making of community and its importance for a just political and economic life **The Logic of Love** Andrew J. B. Cameron, 2022-12-29 Overviewing what makes the intersection between emotion and ethics so confusing this book surveys an older wisdom in how to manage it using a range of Christian theologians and sources More important even than managing we begin to see a vision for a better set of affections to grow within and among us In

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