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Aquinas Against the Averroists Ralph McInerney,1993 This work should be in every graduate philosophy collection and is recommended for larger undergraduate libraries Choice Philosophy

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Aquinas on God Dr Rudi te Velde, 2013-05-28 Aquinas on God presents an accessible exploration of Thomas

Aquinas conception of God Focusing on the Summa theologiae the work containing Aquinas most systematic and complete exposition of the Christian doctrine of God Rudi te Velde acquaints the reader with Aquinas theological understanding of God and the metaphysical principles and propositions that underlie his project Aquinas conception of God is dealt with not as an isolated metaphysical doctrine but from the perspective of his broad theological view which underlies the scheme of the Summa Readers interested in Aquinas historical theology metaphysics and metaphysical discourse on God in the Christian tradition will find this new contribution to the studies of Aquinas invaluable The Non-Local Universe Robert Nadeau, Menas Kafatos, 2001-05-31 Classical physics states that physical reality is local a point in space cannot influence another point beyond a relatively short distance However In 1997 experiments were conducted in which light particles photons originated under certain conditions and traveled in opposite directions to detectors located about seven miles apart The amazing results indicated that the photons interacted or communicated with one another instantly or in no time Since a distance of seven miles is quite vast in quantum physics this led physicists to an extraordinary conclusion even if experiments could somehow be conducted in which the distance between the detectors was half way across the known universe the results would indicate that interaction or communication between the photons would be instantaneous What was revealed in these little known experiments in 1997 is that physical reality is non local a discovery that Robert Nadeau and Menas Kafatos view as the most momentous in the history of science In The Non Local Universe Nadeau and Kafatos offer a revolutionary look at the breathtaking implications of non locality They argue that since every particle in the universe has been entangled with other particles like the two photons in the 1997 experiments physical reality on the most basic level is an undivided wholeness In addition to demonstrating that physical processes are vastly interdependent and interactive they also show that more complex systems in both physics and biology display emergent properties and or behaviors that cannot be explained in the terms of the sum of parts One of the most startling implications of non locality in human terms claim the authors is that there is no longer any basis for believing in the stark division between mind and world that has preoccupied much of western thought since the seventeenth century And they also make a convincing case that human consciousness can now be viewed as emergent from and seamlessly connected with the entire cosmos In pursuing this groundbreaking argument the authors not only provide a fascinating history of developments that led to the discovery of non locality and the sometimes heated debate between the great scientists responsible for these discoveries They also argue that advances in scientific knowledge have further eroded the boundaries between physics and biology and that recent studies on the evolution of the human brain suggest that the logical foundations of mathematics and ordinary language are much more similar than we previously imagined What this new knowledge reveals the authors conclude is that the connection between mind and nature is far more intimate than we previously dared to imagine What they offer is a revolutionary look at the implications of non locality implications that reach deep into that most intimate aspect of humanity consciousness *Catholic Encyclopedia* ,1911

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