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beauty in the thought of Thomas Aquinas Beginning with a standard definition of beauty provided by Aquinas it explores each of the components of that definition The result is a comprehensive account of Aquinas s formal view on the subject supplemented by an exploration into Aquinas s commentary on Dionysius s Divine Names including a comparison of his views with those of both Dionysius and those of Aquinas s mentor Albert the Great The book also highlights the tight connection in Aquinas s thought between aesthetics and ethics and illustrates how Aquinas preserves what is best about aesthetic traditions preceding him and anticipates what is best about aesthetic traditions that would follow marrying objective and subjective aesthetic intuitions and charting a kind of via media between the common extremes

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God, Hierarchy, and Power Ashley M. Purpura, 2017-11-07 In the current age where democratic and egalitarian ideals have preeminence Eastern Orthodox Christianity among other hierarchically organized religious traditions faces the challenging questions Why is hierarchy maintained as the model of organizing the church and what are the theological justifications for its persistence These questions are especially significant for historically and contemporarily understanding how Orthodox Christians negotiate their spiritual ideals with the challenges of their social and ecclesiastical realities To critically address these questions this book offers four case studies of historically disparate Byzantine theologians from the sixth to the fourteenth centuries Dionysius the Areopagite Maximus the Confessor Niketas Stethatos and Nicholas Cabasilas who significantly reflect on the relationship between spiritual authority power and hierarchy in theoretical liturgical and practical contexts Although Dionysius the Areopagite has been the subject of much scholarly interest in recent years the applied theological legacy of his development of hierarchy in the Christian East has not before been explored Relying on a common Dionysian heritage these Byzantine authors are brought into a common dialogue to reveal a tradition of constructing authentic ecclesiastical hierarchy as foremost that which communicates divinity

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Metaphysics and Hermeneutics in the Medieval Platonic Tradition Stephen Gersh, 2020-11-09 Metaphysics and

Hermeneutics in the Medieval Platonic Tradition consists of twelve essays originally published between 2006 and 2015 dealing with main trends and specific figures within the medieval Platonic tradition Three essays provide general surveys of the transmission of late ancient thought to the Middle Ages with emphasis on the ancient authors the themes and their medieval readers respectively The remaining essays deal especially with certain major figures in the Platonic tradition including pseudo Dionysius the Areopagite Iohannes Scottus Eriugena and Nicholas of Cusa The principal conceptual aim of the collection is to establish the primacy of hermeneutics within the philosophical program developed by these authors in other words to argue that their philosophical activity substantially albeit not exclusively consists of the reading and evaluation of authoritative texts The essays also argue that the role of hermeneutics varies in the course of the tradition between being a means towards the development of metaphysical theory and being an integral component of metaphysics itself In addition such changes in the status and application of hermeneutics to metaphysics are shown to be accompanied by a shift from emphasizing the connection between logic and philosophy to emphasizing that between rhetoric and philosophy The collection of essays fills in a lacuna in the history of philosophy in general between the fifth and the fifteenth centuries It also initiates a dialogue between the metaphysical hermeneutics of medieval Platonism and certain modern theories of hermeneutics structuralism and deconstruction The book will be of special interest to students of the classical tradition in western thought and more generally to students of medieval philosophy theology history and literature CS1094

Celebrating Flamenco's Tangled Roots K. Meira Goldberg, Antoni Pizà, 2022-01-18 This collection of essays poses a series of questions revolving around nonsense cacophony queerness race and the dancing body How can flamenco as a diasporic complex of performance and communities of practice frictionally and critically bound to the complexities of Spanish history illuminate theories of race and identity in performance How can we posit and argue for genealogical relationships within and between genres across the vast expanses of the African and Roma diaspora Neither are the essays presented here limited to flamenco nor consequently are the responses to these questions reduced to this topic What all the contributions here do share is the wish to come together across disciplines and subject areas within the academy and without in the whirling raucous and messy spaces where the body is free to celebrate its questioning as well as the depths of the wisdom and knowledge it holds and sometimes reveals

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