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The Metaphysics of Creation Norman Kretzmann, 1999-06-17 About Aquinas St Thomas Aquinas lived from 1224 to 1274 mostly in his native Italy but for a time in France He was the greatest of the medieval philosopher theologians and one of the most important of all Western thinkers His most famous books are the two summaries of his teachings the Summa contra gentiles and the Summa theologiae About this book Norman Kretzmann expounds and criticizes Aquinas's natural theology of creation which is natural or philosophical in virtue of Aquinas's having developed it without depending on the data of Scripture The Metaphysics of Creation is a continuation of the project Kretzmann began in The Metaphysics of Theism moving the focus from the first to the second book of Aquinas's Summa contra gentiles Here we find Aquinas building upon his account of the existence and nature of God arguing that the existence of things other than God must be explained by divine creation out of nothing He develops arguments to identify God's motivation for creating to defend the possibility of a beginningless created universe and to explain the origin of species He then focuses exclusively on creatures with intellects with the result that more than half of his natural theology of creation constitutes a philosophy of mind Kretzmann gives a masterful guide through all these arguments As before he not only expounds Aquinas's natural theology but advocates it as the best historical instance available to us

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not nonbeing simpliciter Thus thinking about matter cannot happen in the usual way Ferdinand Ulrich is not a usual thinker and this book seeks to illuminate Ulrich's radical way of thinking being and thinking being as gift which is to say it seeks to explain Ulrich's metaphysics of creation It does so in light of Ulrich's understanding of matter which has a central place in his work and indeed is for Ulrich the test case for whether any metaphysics is sufficiently radical *Creation and Metaphysics* Herve J. Thibault, 2013-11-21 During the last twenty five years or so studies in Thomistic existentialism have repeatedly indicated that the notion of creation played a decisive role in St Thomas Aquinas' view of existence as an existential act or *actus essendi* The importance for metaphysics of this view of existence as act warrants an investigation of the relation between creation and *actus essendi* for St Thomas is the only one in the history of philosophy to have considered existence as an act of being This study will be limited to the early works of St Thomas By the time of the *Summa Contra Gentiles* he had reached the key positions of his metaphysics And the first fifty three chapters of the *Summa Contra Gentiles* were written in Paris before June 1259 the rest was completed in Italy before 1265 The project was therefore conceived by St Thomas during the first period of his career How the notion of creation enabled him to transform the Aristotelian metaphysics of essence into a metaphysics of *esse* can be seen from three sections of the *Summa Contra Gentiles* Although primarily a theological treatise the *Contra Gentiles* nevertheless accomplishes a radical metaphysical transformation of Aristotelianism by shifting the whole perspective from *esse in actu per se* to *actus essendi* Seen from the perspective of existential act as the absolute perfection metaphysics is raised to a strictly transcendental plane of consideration

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