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and depth Mark Graham Theological Studies A masterly treatment of many of the most important issues in moral theology

Brian V Johnstone Studia Moralia This book demonstrates convincingly that natural law has not become obsolete in ethical discussions

Peter Fonk Theologische Revue In regard to topics that are coined by the Roman Catholic tradition the author includes Protestant authors in his considerations with a naturalness that has to be seen as a fortunate sign of ecumenical openness

Schockenhoff manages to revive answers of the tradition that have sometimes been put aside and to bring them up in the challenges of today

Heinrich Bedford Stroh Theologische Literaturzeitung An exceptional discussion of the concept of natural law as it applies to a modern world of moral relativism This is a high quality work providing both a wide overview of the concerns of natural law and offering a respectable solution worth further consideration

Schockenhoff's work is highly recommended

Matthew Ryan McWhorter Catholic Books Review OnLine This book by one of the leading Catholic moral theologians in Germany teaching at Freiburg University presents a simple thesis in an elaborate and sophisticated fashion

Schockenhoff's highly learned and impressive account deserves attention and critical engagement

Bernd Wannenwetsch Studies in Christian Ethics     St. Paul, the Natural Law, and Contemporary Legal Theory Jane Adolphe, Robert L. Fastiggi, Michael Vacca, 2012-01-01

St Paul the Natural Law and Contemporary Legal Theory grew out of the Year of St Paul 2008 2009 proclaimed by Pope Benedict XVI It brings together the insights of Scripture scholars theologians philosophers and law professors on the ongoing importance of the natural law for legal theory and international relations It argues that all human beings share certain common ethical standards based on the moral law written into the human heart     Biblical Natural Law Matthew Levering, 2008-03-21

Natural law theory is controversial today because it presumes that there is a stable human nature that is subject to a law How do we know that human nature is stable and not ever evolving How can we expect law not to constrict human freedom and potential Furthermore if there is a law there must be a lawgiver

Matthew Levering argues that natural law theory makes sense only within a broader worldview and that the Bible sketches both such a persuasive worldview and an account of natural law that offers an exciting portrait of the moral life To establish the relevance of biblical readings to the wider philosophical debate on natural law this study offers an overview of modern natural law theories from Cicero to Nietzsche which reverse the biblical portrait by placing human beings at the center of the moral universe Whereas the biblical portrait of natural law is other directed ordered to self giving love the modern accounts turn inward upon the self

Drawing on the thought of St Thomas Aquinas Levering employs theological and philosophical investigation to achieve a contemporary doctrine of natural law that accords with the biblical witness to a loving Creator who draws human beings to share in the divine life This book provides both an introduction to natural law theory and a compelling challenge to re think current biblical scholarship on the topic     *Receiving the Gift of Friendship* Hans S. Reinders, 2008-04-14

Does what we are capable of doing define us as human beings If this basic anthropological assumption is true where can that leave those with intellectual disabilities unable to accomplish the things that we propose give us our

very humanity Hans Reinders here makes an unusual claim about unusual people those who are profoundly disabled are people just like the rest of us He acknowledges that at first glance this is not an unusual claim given the steps taken within the last few decades to bring the rights of those with disabilities into line with the rights of the mainstream But he argues that cannot be the end of the matter because the disabled are human beings before they are citizens To live a human life properly he says they must not only be included in our institutions and have access to our public spaces they must also be included in other people s lives not just by natural necessity but by choice Receiving the Gift of Friendship consists of three parts 1 Profound Disability 2 Theology and 3 Ethics Overturning the commonsense view of human beings Reinders s argument for a paradigm shift in our relation to people with disabilities is founded on a groundbreaking philosophical theological consideration of humanity and of our basic human commonality Moreover Reinders gives his study human vividness and warmth with stories of the profoundly disabled from his own life and from the work of Jean Vanier and Henri Nouwen in L Arche communities

**The Sexual Person** Todd A. Salzman, Michael G. Lawler, 2008-05-21 Two principles capture the essence of the official Catholic position on the morality of sexuality first that any human genital act must occur within the framework of heterosexual marriage second each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life In this comprehensive overview of Catholicism and sexuality theologians Todd A Salzman and Michael G Lawler examine and challenge these principles Remaining firmly within the Catholic tradition they contend that the church is being inconsistent in its teaching by adopting a dynamic historically conscious anthropology and worldview on social ethics and the interpretation of scripture while adopting a static classicist anthropology and worldview on sexual ethics While some documents from Vatican II like *Gaudium et spes* the marital act promotes self giving by which spouses enrich each other gave hope for a renewed understanding of sexuality the church has not carried out the full implications of this approach In short say Salzman and Lawler emphasize relationships not acts and recognize Christianity s historically and culturally conditioned understanding of human sexuality *The Sexual Person* draws historically methodologically and anthropologically from the best of Catholic tradition and provides a context for current theological debates between traditionalists and revisionists regarding marriage cohabitation homosexuality reproductive technologies and what it means to be human This daring and potentially revolutionary book will be sure to provoke constructive dialogue among theologians and between theologians and the Magisterium

*"In the Beginning . . ."* Eduardo J. Echeverria, 2011-01-01 One of the most significant contributions of Pope John Paul II to the church and arguably to the culture was his development of a theology of the body This theology explores the rich meaning and vocation of human embodiment of the body person in light of the fundamental truths of creation fall into sin and redemption in Jesus Christ In this book Eduardo J Echeverria inquires into the biblical theological and philosophical foundations of the Pope s theology of the body In a wide ranging discussion of a Catholic theology of revelation biblical hermeneutics and a biblical perspective on the Christ centered dynamics of the moral life Echeverria clearly

establishes the fundamental principles needed for a full understanding of John Paul II's thought. He probes the philosophical foundations of the Pope's thought in the context of a Catholic theology of nature, sin and grace. The book concludes with an analysis of the normative implications of the Pope's theology for sexual ethics and provides a novel and provocative application of the theology of the body to the morality of homosexuality.

Echeverría's study of John Paul II's theology of the body helps us to make sense of how the Pope's theology deepens our understanding of the Catholic teaching that the human body shares in the dignity of the image of God. Catechism of the Catholic Church no. 364.

*A History of Catholic Moral Theology in the Twentieth Century* James F. Keenan, 2010-01-17. This is an historical survey of 20th Century Roman Catholic Theological Ethics, also known as moral theology. The thesis is that only through historical investigation can we really understand how the most conservative and negative field in Catholic theology at the beginning of the 20th century could become by the end of the 20th century the most innovative one. The 20th century begins with moral manuals being translated into the vernacular. After examining the manuals of Thomas Slater and Henry Davis, Keenan then turns to three works and a crowning synthesis of innovation all developed before, during and soon after the Second World War. The first by Odon Lottin asks whether moral theology is adequately historical. Fritz Tillmann asks whether it is adequately biblical, and Gerard Gilman asks whether it is adequately spiritual. Bernard Haering integrates these contributions into his *Law of Christ*. Of course, people like Gerald Kelly and John Ford in the US are like a few moralists elsewhere: classical gatekeepers censoring innovation. But with *Humanae vitae* and successive encyclicals, bishops and popes reject the direction of moral theologians. At the same time, moral theologians like Josef Fuchs ask whether the locus of moral truth is in continuous universal teachings of the magisterium or in the moral judgment of the informed conscience. In their move toward a deeper appreciation of their field as forming consciences, they turn more deeply to local experience where they continue their work of innovation. Each continent subsequently gives rise to its own respondents. In Europe, they speak of autonomy and personalism; in Latin America, liberation theology; in North America, Feminism and Black Catholic theology; and in Asia and Africa, a deep post-colonial interculturalism. At the end, I assert that in its nature, theological ethics is historical and innovative, seeking moral truth for the conscience by looking to speak crossculturally.

**The Culture of the Incarnation: Essays in Catholic Theology** Tracey Rowland, 2017-08-01. In this collection of essays, distinguished Australian theologian Tracey Rowland takes up the relationship of Christ and culture broadly understood. She contrasts the principles undergirding what St. John Paul II called a culture of death with those required for the flourishing of a humanism that flows from the grace of the Incarnation. Rowland returns frequently to the theological insights of Joseph Ratzinger, Pope Benedict XVI, to whose thought she is deeply indebted. Drawing upon the Augustinian and Thomist traditions of political theology, she offers a trenchant theological critique of liberalism in all its forms, with attention to our modern attraction to false utopias and accommodationist impulses. The nine essays in this volume engage such perennial topics as the place of natural law, the theological status of the world, and the

nature of true humanism along with timely topics such as the retrieval of the sources of Catholic resistance to Communism and what is now commonly called cultural Marxism Rowland s inimitable voice keen wit and penetrating insight into the distinctiveness of Catholic truth make this book a landmark volume as the Church today revisits anew its relationship to the world **Gewirthian Perspectives on Human Rights** Per Bauhn,2016-03-22 Gewirth s theory of human rights has made a major contribution to philosophy In this edited collection contributors from a broad range of disciplines discuss the theoretical and practical application of Gewirthian theory to current world issues Case studies highlight mental health the LGBT community intellectual disabilities global economic inequality and market instability to provide a truly interdisciplinary study This important contribution to human rights scholarship provides a platform for further discussion of Gewirthian theory It will be of interest to those researching moral legal and political philosophy as well as policy makers social workers and medical staff **Catholic Higher Education** Melanie Morey,John Piderit,2010-05-28 Today Catholic colleges and universities are dealing with critical questions about what constitutes Catholic collegiate identity Based on their research Morey and Piderit describe the present situation and offer concrete suggestions for enhancing Catholic identity culture and mission at all Catholic colleges and universities The authors define the critical issues and analyze and address them by using the rich construct of culture particularly organizational culture and they provide four different models of how Catholic colleges and universities can operate and successfully compete as religiously distinctive institutions in the higher education market **The Political Dialogue of Nature and Grace** Caitlin Smith Gilson,2017-03-23 The discourse between nature and grace finds its linguistic and existential podium in the political condition of human beings As Caitlin Smith Gilson shows it is in this arena that the perennial territorial struggle of faith and reason God and man man and state take place and it is here that the understanding of the personal as political as well as the political as personal finds its meaning And it is here too that the divine finds or is refused a home Any discussion of post secular society has its origins in this political dialogue between nature and grace the resolution of which might determine not only a future post secular society but one in which awe is re united to affection solidarity and fraternity Smith Gilson questions whether the idea of pure nature antecedently disregards the fact that grace enters existence and that this accomplishes a conversion in the metaphysical existential region of man s action and being This conversion alters how man acts as an affective moral intellectual social political and spiritual being State of nature theories transformed yet retained in the broader metaphysical and existential implications of the Hegelian Weltgeist are shown to be indebted to the ideological restrictedness of pure nature natura pura as providing the foremost adversary to any meaningful type of divine presence within the polis as well as inhibiting the phenomenological facticity of man as an open nature **Radical Philosophy of Life** Ernst Baasland,2021-01-13 The Sermon on the Mount never ceases to challenge readers in every generation New methods and new insights into new surroundings have to be applied to the most influential speech ever given In this study Ernst Baasland takes a fresh look at the history of research

done on it both on its broad influence and on the variety of interpretations The historical questions are seen from new perspectives Is orality the key to a better understanding To what extent can we reconstruct a pre text and the question of authenticity be answered These questions are seen through historiographical lenses The author argues in favour of a universal addressee and maintains that the speech contains radical philosophical thinking The first audience consisted of Jews and the religiously based understanding of life is conceived within Judaism However its ethics of wisdom is developed in a Hellenistic setting and provides a radical philosophy of life

**The Oxford Handbook of International Law in Europe**, 2024-11-19 This handbook provides a comprehensive account of how international law is understood and practiced in Europe which is defined for the purposes of the book as Council of Europe countries in the past and in the present It is separated into parts covering Europe s values intellectual traditions and institutions as well as examinations of European countries and regions A diverse group of leading scholars and practitioners of international law are led by three overarching focus points the success and failures of the pacifying effect of international law the diversity of international legal experiences and traditions within Europe and the impact of European ideas on international law globally By examining these areas the book also analyses Europe s changing role in the world and the impact of global influences on the understanding of international law in European countries The book is a study of regionalism in international law but also a study of the impact of a region which at least historically has had an overwhelming influence on the development and interpretations of international law

**The Sacredness of Human Life** David P. Gushee, 2013-01-14 A comprehensive examination of the sacredness of human life encompassing biblical roots theological elaborations historical cases and contemporary ethical perspectives Gushee argues that viewing human life as sacred is one of the most precious legacies of biblical faith albeit one that the church has too often failed to uphold

*The Perspective of Love* Russell J. Snell, 2014-04-21 While many of the Reformers considered natural law unproblematic many Protestants consider natural law a Catholic thing and not persuasive Natural law it is thought competes with the Gospel overlooks the centrality of Christ posits a domain of pure nature and overlooks the noetic effects of sin This Protestant Prejudice however strong overlooks developments in contemporary natural law quite capable and willing to incorporate the usual objections into natural law While the natural law itself is universal and invariant theories about the natural law vary widely The Protestant Prejudice may respond to natural law understood from within the modes of common sense and classical metaphysics but largely overlooks contemporary natural law beginning from the first person account of subjectivity and practical reason Consequently the sophisticated thought of John Paul II Martin Rhonheimer Germain Grisez and John Finnis is overlooked Further the work of Bernard Lonergan allows for a natural law admitting of noetic sin eagerly incorporating grace community the limits of history a real but limited autonomy and the centrality of Christ in a natural law that is both graced and natural

**Moving into the Ecumenical Future** John W. Crossin, 2022-11-11 Moving into the Ecumenical Future identifies some necessary foundations of any paradigm for

Ecumenical Ethics It emphasizes the guidance of the Holy Spirit the teaching and example of Jesus biblical foundations and pastoral relationships in developing paradigms for Ecumenical Ethics The book suggests that virtue ethics is an important paradigm that includes these elements The text explores how the Faith and Order Tool Receptive Ecumenism Differentiated Consensus Internal Polarities and Spiritual Discernment can be used to move toward moral consensus The author calls for a national or international task force to explore these foundations in greater depth *Searching for a Universal Ethic* John Berkman, William C. Mattison, 2014-12-29 The best contemporary English language resource on pursuing a universal ethics In this volume twenty three major scholars comment on and critically evaluate In Search of a Universal Ethic the 2009 document written by the International Theological Commission ITC of the Catholic Church That historic document represents an official Church contribution both to a more adequate understanding of a universal ethic and to Catholicism s own tradition of reflection on natural law The essays in this book reflect the ITC document s complementary emphases of dialogue across traditions universal ethic and reflection on broadly applicable ethical guidance within the Christian tradition natural law Among other things the document situates the natural law ethical tradition within the larger search for a universal ethic Along with its insightful essays *Searching for a Universal Ethic* offers for the first time in published form the Vatican s official English translation of In Search of a Universal Ethic Contributors John Berkman Serge Thomas Bonino O P David Burrell C S C Lisa Sowle Cahill Joseph E Capizzi David Cloutier Anver M Emon Robert P George Sherif Girgis Jennifer A Herdt Russell Hittinger M Cathleen Kaveny Anthony J Kelly C Ss R Fergus Kerr O P Steven A Long William C Mattison III Gilbert Meilaender Livio Melina Michael S Northcott David Novak Jean Porter Martin Rhonheimer Tracey Rowland **Perfecting Human Actions** John Michael Rziha, 2009 During the last few centuries a practical dichotomy between God and humans has developed within moral theory As a result moral theory tends to focus only on humans where human autonomy is foundational or only on God where divine commands capriciously rule However the moral theology of Thomas Aquinas overcomes this dichotomy For Thomas humans reach their perfection by participating in God s wisdom and love *Perfecting Human Actions* explores the ways humans participate in eternal law God s wisdom that guides and moves all things to their proper action The book begins with a thoughtful examination of the philosophic recovery of the notion of participation in Thomistic metaphysics It then explains Thomas s theological understanding of the notion of participation to show how humans are related to God It is discovered that when performing human actions humans participate in the eternal law in two ways as moved and governed by it and cognitively In reference to participation as moved and governed humans are directed by God to their proper end of eternal happiness This mode of participation can be increased by perfecting the natural inclinations through virtue grace and the gifts of the Holy Spirit In reference to cognitive participation humans as rational creatures can know their proper end and how to attain it Through this knowledge of moral truths the intellect participates in the eternal law Cognitive participation is perfected by the intellectual virtues especially faith and the gifts of the Holy Spirit

especially wisdom The book concludes by showing how the notion of human participation in the eternal law is a much better foundation for moral theory than the contemporary notion of autonomy ABOUT THE AUTHOR John Rziha is associate professor of theology at Benedictine College PRAISE FOR THE BOOK A competent and indeed masterful study Rziha s book is to be welcomed as not just an important but indeed an overdue contribution to the contemporary recovery of Aquinas s moral theory More importantly this study is of surpassing importance in advancing the correct understanding of the relationship between human freedom and natural law Rziha s lucidly written and well documented study displays all the characteristics of a competent and learned interpretation of the thought of the doctor communis according to the highest standards of current Aquinas scholarship Reinhard Hutter Thomist Rziha explores at length the two modes by which human participate in God s eternal law as moved and governed by it and as having knowledge of it T his book proves to be something of a comprehensive course in Thomistic thought This project is supported by extensive and meticulous footnote reverences to texts of Aquinas Janine Marie Idziak Speculum [Handbook of the Philosophical Foundations of Business Ethics](#) Christoph Luetge,2012-10-09 The Handbook of Business Ethics Philosophical Foundations is a standard interdisciplinary reference handbook in the field of business ethics Articles by notable philosophers and economists examine fundamental concepts theories and questions of business ethics Are morality and self interest compatible What is meant by a just price What did the Scholastic philosophers think about business The handbook will cover the entire philosophical basis of business ethics Articles range from historical positions such as Aristotelianism Kantianism and Marxism to systematic issues like justice religious issues rights and globalisation or gender The book is intended as a reference work for academics students esp graduate and professionals

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