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The Origins of Moral Theology in the United States Charles E. Curran, 1997-02-01 Charles E Curran presents the first in depth analysis of the origins of Catholic moral theology in the United States focusing on three significant figures in the late nineteenth century and demonstrating that methodological pluralism and theological diversity existed in the Church even then Curran begins by tracing the historical development of moral theology especially as presented in nineteenth century manuals of moral theology which offered a legal model of morality including a heavy emphasis on canon law He then probes the different approaches and ideas of three important writers Aloysius Sabetti a Jesuit who was a typical as well as the most influential American manualist Thomas J Bouquillon first chair of moral theology at Catholic University of America a neoscholastic who criticized the manuals approach as narrow and incomplete for failing to address principles virtues and the connection to systematic theology and clerical educator John B Hogan a casuist who developed a more inductive and historically conscious methodology Curran describes how all three men dealt in different ways with the increasing role of authoritative teachings in moral theology from the Vatican He also shows how they reflected their American context and the views of their own time on women and sexuality So little attention has been paid to the development of moral theology in this country that these authors are unknown to many scholars Curran s book corrects this oversight and proposes that the ferment revealed in their writings offers important lessons for contemporary Catholic moral theology

The Origins of Moral Theology in the United States Charles E. Curran, 1997 Uncovers a surprising methodological pluralism in late 19th century U S Catholicism belongs in every university library Choice **A Call to Fidelity** James J. Walter, Timothy E. O'Connell, Thomas A. Shannon, 2002-10-17 A Call to Fidelity seeks to thoughtfully examine and critically evaluate the contributions that Charles E Curran has made to the field of Catholic moral theology over the past forty years It also seeks to assess the development of specific topics in contemporary moral theology to which Curran has made his unique mark particularly in fundamental ethics sexual and medical ethics social and political ethics and topics related to dialogue with other traditions and approaches to Catholic ethics Reviewing the many years of his influential writings thought and scholarship fourteen distinguished scholars examine his contributions and the current state of the topics under discussion which are as far ranging as academic freedom birth control gay and lesbian relationships and feminism Each contributor also provides a critical evaluation of Curran s work and outlines how these areas will hold or undergo transformation as the church looks toward its relationship with society and culture in the coming decades

Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 3, Number 2 John Berkman, Charles Camosy, Celia E. Deane-Drummond, 2014-12-09 NON HUMAN ANIMALS Volume 3 Number 2 June 2014 Edited by John Berkman Charles C Camosy and Celia Deane Drummond Introduction Catholic Moral Theology and the Moral Status of Non Human Animals John Berkman and Celia Deane Drummond From Theological Speciesism to a Theological Ethology Where Catholic Moral Theology Needs to Go John Berkman Animals Evil and Family

Meals Julie Rubio The Use of Non Human Animals in Biomedical Research Can Moral Theology Fill the Gap Charles C Camosy and Susan Kopp Evolutionary Perspectives on Inter Morality and Inter Species Relationships Interrogated in the Light of the Rise and Fall of Homo sapiens sapiens Celia Deane Drummond Moral Passions A Thomistic Interpretation of Moral Emotions in Nonhuman and Human Animals Jean Porter Speaking Theologically of Animal Rights James E Helmer

United States Welfare Policy Thomas J. Massaro, 2007-05-02 The Welfare Reform Act of 1996 drastically changed the delivery of social services in the United States for the first time in sixty years More than a decade later according to Catholic social ethicist Thomas Massaro a disturbing gap exists between the laws we have enacted as a nation and the moral concerns we profess as a people Massaro contends that ethicists too often focus on strictly theoretical concerns rather than engaging concrete social and political issues while public policy experts are uncomfortable drawing ethical judgments about legislation United States Welfare Policy takes a fresh approach to the topic by using Catholic social teaching as a lens through which to view contemporary American welfare policies citing the tradition's emphasis on serving the needy including a preferential option for the poor and the common good Massaro maintains that the most important outcome of welfare policy is not the cost effectiveness of programs but the well being of individual families The concluding analysis of this thoughtful study applies Catholic ethical concerns to specific aspects of welfare reform including the funding mechanisms for the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families TANF program work participation requirements affecting the bond between mothers and children eligibility rules the intrusion of family caps into reproductive decisions and the imposition of disproportionate burdens upon particular demographic groups Massaro offers possible alternatives in each case and as the fight over reauthorization of the welfare act continues he calls on Catholic churches and clergy and laity to take action and advocate publicly for a more ethical approach to welfare reform

Water Shaping Stone Kathryn Lilla Cox, 2016-01-15 The Catholic Tradition requires the faithful to form and follow their conscience This is the case even with the recognition that consciences can be malformed and one can make errors in practical judgments Water Shaping Stone examines various aspects of this tradition regarding conscience by using among other sources twentieth century magisterial documents theologians works and Scripture Kathryn Lilla Cox argues that while the Magisterium retains teaching authority and a responsibility to help form consciences through its teaching focusing only on the Magisterium leads to incomplete formation A more holistic vision of conscience formation means considering the formation of the moral agent to be a multifaceted process that draws on for example teaching prayer rituals Scripture practices and virtues along with relationships with the Triune God and communities of accountability This vision of conscience formation retains the magisterial teaching authority while acknowledging discipleship as the theological basis for making and assessing practical judgments of conscience

Rethinking Cooperation with Evil Ryan Connors, 2023-12-15 Rethinking Cooperation with Evil A Virtue Based Approach applies Thomistic virtue theory to today's most challenging questions of cooperation with evil For centuries

moralists have struggled to determine the conditions necessary to justify moral cooperation with evil The English Jesuit Henry Davis even observed T here is no more difficult question than this in the whole range of Moral Theology This important book addresses this challenge by applying the virtue based method of moral reasoning of St Thomas Aquinas to issues of cooperation with evil Those who pastor souls report frequently receiving questions from attentive believers about whether a particular human action inadvertently contributes to some moral evil Examples of potentially immoral cooperation with evil include whether one may shop at a particular franchise known for its support of abortion whether Catholics may attend civil marriages outside the Church or whether an organization may submit to government mandates that health insurance include payment for immoral practices Although recent moralists have tackled specific topics related to cooperation with evil agreement on an overall common paradigm has not yet been reached Rethinking Cooperation with Evil proposes a method for Christian believers and others to approach these questions from the foundation of the thought of St Thomas Aquinas and the magisterial teaching of the Catholic Church This text provides both an overall method for how to understand the issue of cooperation as well as practical counsel for specific cases Rethinking Cooperation with Evil advances the theological conversation on this topic from both speculative and practical vantage points To facilitate his argument Connors utilizes historical analyses that contrast Aquinas s method of moral reasoning with that of the casuist treatment of cooperation Consequently the book includes numerous case studies that will be of interest both to moral theologians and readers new to the topic

By Knowledge & by Love Michael S. Sherwin, 2005 What is the relationship between charity and knowledge in the theology of Thomas Aquinas Did Aquinas in his mature thought portray charity s act as antecedent to and independent of practical reasoning Did he view charity s motion as rendering us morally good before God apart from whether or not we do what is right in our actions A dominant stream in contemporary Catholic ethics holds for precisely such a concept of charity and many recent commentators on Aquinas maintain that this is his position as well According to Michael S Sherwin however the contrary is in fact the case By Knowledge and By Love represents a major contribution to Thomistic moral theology and philosophy by providing a thoughtful examination of Aquinas psychology of action and his theology of charity Through a comprehensive analysis of the relation between intellect and will knowledge and love and charity and the infused intellectual virtues Sherwin concludes that far from divorcing the will from reason Aquinas in his later works integrates reason and will more closely together Saint Augustine says No one can love what he does not know this dynamic in the gift of charity which depends on faith s knowledge and on the knowledge provided by the other infused cognitive virtues and gifts Charity is a virtue and like any virtue its acts require some knowledge of their object Sherwin argues that not only is this a faithful reading of Aquinas it also has profound implications for any conception of moral development The role of a mentoring community the characteristics of friendship with God and the specific actions required by love all play a part in Sherwin s analysis

Hope for Common Ground Julie Hanlon Rubio, 2016-05-02 In this learned but accessible work for scholars

students religious and lay readers ethicist Julie Hanlon Rubio investigates how Catholics divided by partisan rancor can better solve problems and understand one another Julie Hanlon Rubio persuasively argues that Catholics of differing commitments can carve out space for common action and un

Loyal Dissent Charles E. Curran, 2006-05-01 *Loyal Dissent* is the candid and inspiring story of a Catholic priest and theologian who despite being stripped of his right to teach as a Catholic theologian by the Vatican remains committed to the Catholic Church Over a nearly fifty year career Charles E Curran has distinguished himself as the most well known and the most controversial Catholic moral theologian in the United States On occasion he has disagreed with official church teachings on subjects such as contraception homosexuality divorce abortion moral norms and the role played by the hierarchical teaching office in moral matters Throughout however Curran has remained a committed Catholic a priest working for the reform of a pilgrim church His positions he insists are always in accord with the best understanding of Catholic theology and always dedicated to the good of the church In 1986 years of clashes with church authorities finally culminated in a decision by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith headed by then Cardinal Josef Ratzinger that Curran was neither suitable nor eligible to be a professor of Catholic theology As a result of that Vatican condemnation he was fired from his teaching position at Catholic University of America and since then no Catholic university has been willing to hire him Yet Curran continues to defend the possibility of legitimate dissent from those teachings of the Catholic faith not core or central to it that are outside the realm of infallibility In word and deed he has worked in support of more academic freedom in Catholic higher education and for a structural change in the church that would increase the role of the Catholic community from local churches and parishes to all the baptized people of God In this poignant and passionate memoir Curran recounts his remarkable story from his early years as a compliant pre Vatican II Catholic through decades of teaching and writing and a transformation that has brought him today to be recognized as a leader of progressive Catholicism throughout the world

Thomas Aquinas John Inglis, 2017-05-15 This volume contains the seminal articles that define the influence of Aquinas within legal philosophical thought A comprehensive reference for those new to the field it covers such topics as the relation of virtue to law the common good natural law natural rights and property rights together with social and political issues like abortion feminism homosexuality environment civil disobedience and just war Attention is devoted to the new natural law theory and its limitations as well as the place of historical context in the recovery of social thought

Pluralism Comes of Age Charles H. Lippy, 2015-05-20 This acclaimed work surveys the varied course of religious life in modern America Beginning with the close of the Victorian Age it moves through the shifting power of Protestantism and American Catholicism and into the intense period of immigration and pluralism that has characterized our nation's religious experience

Moral Theology of John Paul II Charles E. Curran, 2006-01-01 Provides a systematic analysis of the moral theology that underlies Pope John Paul II moral teachings and its astonishing influence This book focuses on the authoritative statements specifically the fourteen papal encyclicals the pope has written to examine

how well the pope has addressed the broad issues and problems in the Church *Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History* John B. Boles, 2001 Invoking the strong ties they sense between the courses of their lives and their careers the sixteen historians of religion who have contributed to *Autobiographical Reflections on Southern Religious History* share their thoughts and motivations In these highly personal essays both pioneering and promising young scholars discuss their work and interests as they recall how the circumstances of their upbringing and education steered them toward religious history They tell of their own time and place and of their growing awareness of how religion ties into larger social issues gender class and most notably race Indeed one essay begins I was asked to write about why I came to study religion in the South It was then I realized that it was because my grandfather had been lynched Lutheran Jewish Catholic Methodist and Episcopal viewpoints are represented as of course are Baptist Some contributors have stood in the pulpit others at least commenced their higher education with that aim While some contributors were born and reared and now work in the Bible Belt others are outsiders physically philosophically or both Some came from intellectual traditions others were the first in their family to attend college Despite their common interest in its history southern religion is anything but an intellectual abstraction for the contributors to this book It is a potent force and here sixteen men and women offer themselves as proof of its power to shape lives

The Catholic Moral Tradition Today Charles E. Curran, 1999-04-05 The Catholic tradition has always tried to explain its theology in a coherent and systematic way but the great changes and tensions existing within Catholic moral theology today have made it difficult to develop systematic approaches to what was once called fundamental moral theology Now a leading scholar active in this field for forty years offers a synthesis of Catholic moral theology set in the context of the broader Catholic tradition and the significant developments that have occurred since the Second Vatican Council Charles E Curran s succinct coherent account of his wide ranging work in Catholic moral theology points out agreements disagreements and changes in significant aspects of the Catholic moral tradition His systematic approach explores major topics in a logical development the ecclesiological foundation and stance of moral theology the person as moral subject and agent virtues principles and norms conscience and decision making and the role of the church as a teacher of morality Curran s work condenses and organizes a large amount of material to show that the Catholic theological tradition is in dialogue with contemporary life and thought while remaining conscious of its rich history Of great interest to theologians for its broad synthetic scope this book is also a thorough introduction to the Catholic moral tradition for students and interested readers including non Catholics

Changing the Questions Margaret Farley, 2015-03-01 **John Cuthbert Ford, SJ** Eric Marcelo O. Genilo, SJ, 2007-11-02 John Cuthbert Ford SJ 1902 1989 was one of the leading American Catholic moralists of the 20th century This is the first full length analysis of his work and influence one that not only reveals a traditionally Catholic method of moral analysis but also illuminates the conflicts behind and development of Catholic moral teaching during the volatile 1960s Ford is best known for his influential contribution to Catholic teachings on three moral

issues His objection to the Allied practice of obliteration bombing during WWII by drawing a sharp distinction between combatants and noncombatants is still studied widely today Ford campaigned for alcohol education for both clergy and laity and introduced a pastoral approach for assisting and counseling alcoholics As a member of the Papal Commission on Population Family and Birth Rate during the 1960s Ford was an unyielding defender of the traditional Catholic teaching on birth control that still reigns today Drawing on the published works and personal papers of Ford Eric Genilo begins with a brief description of the theologian's life career and influence The book is divided into two parts In Part I Method Genilo offers an overview of Ford's moral theology in the manualist tradition a 300 year period during which Catholic priests used manuals to instruct the faithful on matters of morality and sin Genilo then examines Ford's two modes of resolving moral cases and presents Ford's approach to doctrinal development In Part II Moral Objectivity Genilo shows how Ford confronted the growing situation ethics movement then moves to how he understood freedom and subjective culpability particularly in the case of alcoholism Later chapters reveal Ford's theological conflicts with Josef Fuchs SJ on the issue of birth control his staunch opposition to totalitarianism and his moral analysis of how society should treat marginalized persons threatened by the abuse of power Genilo concludes with an assessment of Ford's legacy to the development and practice of moral theology leaving the reader with an in depth portrait of an extraordinary man who dedicated his life to defending the Church and protecting the most vulnerable persons in society

New Wine, New Wineskins William C. Mattison III, 2005-06-03 New Wine New Wineskins A Next Generation Reflects on Key Issues in Catholic Moral Theology offers a snapshot of how the new generation of Catholic moral theologians understands not only topics in the field but the effects of their own identity and formation on their treatment

George G. Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice John J. O'Brien, 2005 George G Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice The Evolution of Catholic Social Thought in America is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of the Catholic Church's involvement in social issues from the late 19th to the end of the 20th century through the lens of the life career writings and ministry of the legendary Monsignor Higgins Inspiring to both the clergy and laity Msgr George G Higgins put a human face on the institutional commitments of the Church advocated the role of the laity remained loyal to the vision of the Second Vatican Council and took the side of the working poor in his movement with organized labor Much more than a limited biography author John O'Brien offers a sweeping history of the social questions facing America over the past 100 years the thought behind one of the leading figures in the worker justice movement and a moving application of the rich heritage of Catholic Social Thought

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

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