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Maciejewski argues that persuasion is natural to human beings and that it possesses dispositional properties that bring about stages of human action that ultimately harmonize the operations of the mind in addition to harmonizing human relationships. Aquinas's philosophy of human nature is reviewed and re-examined in order to discover why it is that humans need to persuade themselves and each other. The book should be of considerable interest to scholars of human nature, Thomist philosophy, and those interested in the history of rhetoric and rhetorical theory.

John Henry Newman on Truth and its Counterfeits Reinhard Hutter, 2020-02-21 Reinhard Hutter's main thesis in this third volume of the *Sacra Doctrina* series is that John Henry Newman in his own context of the nineteenth century, a century far from being a foreign one to our own, faced the same challenges as we do today; the problems then and now differ in degree, not in kind. Hence Newman's engagement with these problems offers us a prescient and indeed prophetic diagnosis of what these problems or errors, if not corrected, will lead to consequences which have more or less come to pass and furthermore an alternative way which is at once thoroughly Catholic and holds contemporary relevance. The introduction offers a survey of Newman's life and works, and each of the subsequent four chapters addresses one significant aspect of Christianity that is not only contested or rejected by secular unbelief but also has a counterfeit for which not only Christians but even Catholics have fallen. The counterfeit of conscience is the conscience of the sovereign subject. Ch 1: the counterfeit of faith is the faith of one who does not submit to the living authority through which God communicates but rather adheres to the principle of private judgment in matters of revealed religion. Ch 2: the counterfeit of doctrinal development is twofold: i) paying lip service to development while only selectively accepting its consequences on the grounds of a specious antiquarianism and ii) invoking development theory to justify all sorts of contemporary changes according to the present *Zeitgeist*. Ch 3: Finally, the counterfeit of the university are all those universities whose end is not to educate and thereby to perfect the intellect but rather to feed more efficiently the empire of desire that is informed by the techno-consumerism of today. Ch 4: The book concludes with an epilogue on Hutter's journey to Catholicism.

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. Essays in Medieval Philosophy and Theology in Memory of Walter H. Principe, CSB Carl N.

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Daniel, 2018-01-16 One of the most interesting voices in the Academy and the Church today is Martyn Percy. Percy, the Dean of Christ Church, Oxford and a leading voice in the Anglican Communion, is both theologically orthodox yet deeply unconventional. While remaining engaged in the scholarly community, Percy writes with clarity and passion on topics that range from ecclesiology to music, from sexuality to the Trinity, from advertising to ministerial training; he is a polymath. This book is two books in one. The first half contains a series of articles written both by church leaders and academics that serve as substantial critical introductions to Percy's thought. In the second half the reader gets to hear from Percy himself in a collection of wide-ranging material from his corpus. While producing a dialectical engagement of some depth, as Percy offers

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The Human Person and a Culture of Freedom Peter A. Pagan Aguiar, Terese Auer, 2009 Collection of essays on the metaphysical underpinnings of intellectual and individual freedom within a civic political order or cultural milieu Provided by publisher

Contingency and Fortune in Aquinas's Ethics John Bowlin, 1999-06-28 In this study John Bowlin argues that Aquinas's moral theology receives much of its character and content from an assumption about our common lot the good we desire is difficult to know and to will in particular because of contingencies of various kinds within ourselves in the ends and objects we pursue and in the circumstances of choice Since contingencies are fortune's effects Aquinas insists that it is fortune that makes good choice difficult Bowlin then explicates Aquinas's treatment of a

number of topics in light of this difficulty the moral and theological virtues the first precepts of the natural law the voluntariness of virtuous action and the happiness available to us in this life By noting that Aquinas proceeds with an eye on fortune's threats to virtue agency and happiness Bowlin places him more precisely in the history of ethics among Aristotle Augustine and the Stoics The Doctrine of God and Theological Ethics Michael C. Banner, Alan Torrance, 2006-08-29 This book addresses an important topic and fills a major gap in developments in modern theology and Christian ethics Significant treatments include Wolfhart Pannenberg's historical overview of the relationship between modernism and Christian faith John Webster's meticulous analysis of Christian theology's contribution to modern conceptions of conscience J L O Donovan's critique of liberal contractarian theory and Alasdair MacIntyre's examination of the critical issues which Christianity raises for secular philosophy *Virtue Reformed* Stephen A. Wilson, 2005 Drawing on Protestant scholasticism Puritan precisionism and virtue ethics *Virtue Reformed* offers a comprehensive rereading of the ethical position of American philosopher theologian Jonathan Edwards and his fascinating struggle to be both forwarder of the Reformation and participant in the Enlightenment Oliver O'Donovan's Moral Theology Samuel Tranter, 2020-10-01 This book offers the first sustained full length treatment of the wide ranging work of major Anglican theologian Oliver O'Donovan Analyzing such key texts as *Resurrection and Moral Order* *The Desire of the Nations* and *Ethics as Theology* Samuel Tranter shows that the relationship between eschatology and ethics is an area of significant tension in O'Donovan's evolving vision of moral theology Tranter traces this tension as it relates to O'Donovan's writing and contemporary discussion around natural law divine command and human flourishing as well as to particular topics such as poverty marriage and singleness and biotechnology He also connects it with the broader doctrinal features of O'Donovan's project such as his accounts of creation sin and redemption and his understanding of the relationships between the cross and the resurrection on one hand and Christology and pneumatology on the other Throughout Tranter indicates the implications of these themes for our understanding of the Christian life This volume establishes and evaluates O'Donovan's influence on contemporary Christian ethicists and political theologians such as Luke Bretherton Gilbert Meilaender Jean Porter and Brent Waters and engages with critical readings of O'Donovan such as those by Stanley Hauerwas and Gerald McKenny In conversation with these and other voices from a range of perspectives Tranter shows how O'Donovan's proposals may be appropriated and amended as a resource for theology and ethics going forward The Epiphany of Love Livio Melina, 2010-09-14 Catholic moral theology faces a radical challenge in this age of moral upheaval No longer must it simply respond to specific questions about particular matter nor elaborate some method for the formulation of norms The challenge now is instead no less than comprehending the mystery of human action in its proper dynamism Livio Melina here guides the reader on a path that seeks to recover the integrality of moral experience and its place in Christian existence This path aims at rediscovering in moral action an epiphany of love and attempts to help us recognize a profound synergy between human and divine action Proverbs and the African Tree of Life

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