

MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHICAL TEXTS IN TRANSLATION

Henry of
Ghent

QUODLIBETAL
QUESTIONS ON
MORAL PROBLEMS

TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN
WITH AN INTRODUCTION AND NOTES

by

ROLAND J. TESKE, S.J.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Quodlibetal Questions On Moral Problems

David Whetham



Quodlibetal Questions On Moral Problems:

Quodlibetal Questions on Moral Problems Henry (of Ghent), 2005 *Moral Dilemmas in Medieval Thought* M. V. Dougherty, 2011-04-14 The history of moral dilemma theory often ignores the medieval period overlooking the sophisticated theorizing by several thinkers who debated the existence of moral dilemmas from 1150 to 1450 In this book Michael V Dougherty offers a rich and fascinating overview of the debates which were pursued by medieval philosophers theologians and canon lawyers illustrating his discussion with a diverse range of examples of the moral dilemmas which they considered He shows that much of what seems particular to twentieth century moral theory was well known long ago especially the view of some medieval thinkers that some forms of wrongdoing are inescapable and their emphasis on the principle choose the lesser of two evils His book will be valuable not only to advanced students and specialists of medieval thought but also to those interested in the history of ethics **Social Rights and the Politics of Obligation in History** Steven L. B. Jensen, Charles Walton, 2022-01-06 A pioneering study in the history of social rights filling a significant gap in human rights scholarship and practice **Just Wars and Moral Victories** David Whetham, 2009 While recognising the sophistication of the practice of medieval warfare many people still have problems reconciling the widespread use of surprise and deception with the code of chivalric warfare Was chivalry really just a meaningless veneer If true perhaps more perplexing are the many cases where surprise or deception were not employed and advantages were therefore sacrificed This work argues that understanding these apparent inconsistencies requires an appreciation of the moral and legal context of medieval strategic thought Through taking this approach chivalric warfare can be seen for what it was a very real framework or system of rules that allowed a result or decision to be reached which could be accepted by both sides *Moral Psychology in History: From the Ancient to Early Modern Period* Virpi Mäkinen, Simo Knuuttila, 2024-10-09 This book provides a comprehensive study of major issues of moral psychology throughout history from ancient to early modern philosophy The volume focuses primarily on the Western history of philosophy but also deals with Jewish and Islamic heritage The Introduction chapter lays out the historical background in broad strokes giving the reader the lay of the land when it comes to the terms of analysis and their overall development within the Western tradition of moral psychology The book continues by studying and analyzing moral anthropology moral agency and motivation virtues and social and political commitments taking a thematic approach in a specific time period and focus on the most unique and or fruitful discussions about a particular historically situated discussion when it comes to thinking about questions and or problems in the field of moral psychology Aimed at both a layman and academic audience this book is of great interest to a broad readership **An Introduction to Medieval Philosophy** Joseph W. Koterski, 2011-09-09 By exploring the philosophical character of some of the greatest medieval thinkers An Introduction to Medieval Philosophy provides a rich overview of philosophy in the world of Latin Christianity Explores the deeply philosophical character of such medieval thinkers as Augustine Boethius Eriugena Anselm Aquinas

Bonaventure Scotus and Ockham Reviews the central features of the epistemological and metaphysical problem of universals Shows how medieval authors adapted philosophical ideas from antiquity to apply to their religious commitments Takes a broad philosophical approach of the medieval era by taking account of classical metaphysics general culture and religious themes *Common Good and Self-Interest in Medieval and Early Modern Philosophy* Heikki Haara,Juhana

Toivanen,2024-04-03 This open access volume provides an in depth analysis of philosophical discussions concerning the common good and its relation to self interest in the history of Western philosophy The thirteen chapters explore both renowned and lesser known thinkers from the Middle Ages to the eighteenth century covering also the relevant ancient background By bridging the gap between the medieval and early modern periods they provide fresh insights into how moral and political philosophers understood the concepts of the common good and self interest along with their ethical and political implications The concept of the common good occupies a central role in philosophical reflections on the public and private dimensions of moral and social life in contemporary debates By exploring the rich and diverse ways in which the relationship between the common good and self interest has been understood this volume has the potential to contribute to our ongoing efforts to critically discern the possibilities and limitations of these concepts in the present Thus the volume will be useful for scholars interested in the multi layered role of the notion of the common good both in the history of philosophy and in contemporary moral and political philosophy **Moral Philosophy on the Threshold of Modernity** Jill Kraye,Risto

Saarinén,2006-03-30 Over the past twenty years the transition from the late Middle Ages to the early modern era has received increasing attention from experts in the history of philosophy In part this new interest arises from claims made in literature aimed at a less specialist readership that this transition was responsible for the subsequent philosophical and theological problems of the Enlightenment Philosophers like Alasdair MacIntyre and theologians like John Milbank display a certain nostalgia for the medieval synthesis of Thomas Aquinas and consequently evaluate the period from 1300 to 1700 in rather negative terms Other historians of philosophy writing for the general public such as Charles Taylor take a more positive view of the Reformation but nevertheless conclude that modernity has been shaped by 1 conflicts which stem from early modern times Ethics and moral thought occupy a central place in these theories It is assumed that we have lost something the concept of virtue for instance or the source of common morality Yet those who put forward such notions do not treat the history of ethics in detail From the historian s perspective their far reaching theoretical assumptions are based on a quite small body of textual evidence In reality there was a rich variety of approaches to moral thinking and ethical theories during the period from 1400 to 1600 **Dictionary of Theologians** Jonathan Hill,2010-03-25 An exhaustive guide to every

significant Christian theologian who lived from the first century to 1308 the year in which John Duns Scotus died The dictionary encompasses the Catholic Orthodox Nestorian and Monophysite traditions including information not previously available in English Thoroughly indexed the dictionary incorporates common variants of names and concepts which will help

and direct the reader The main criterion for inclusion has been contribution to the development of Christian theology Sub criteria by which that is measured include above all originality and influence on later figures With over 290 entries the dictionary provides a handy summary of theologiansi lives and writings together with recent scholarship as well as an up to date definitive bibliography listing primary texts translations and secondary literature in the major western European languages Useful for all levels of academia no other text matches the depth of the dictionaryis bibliographies The unprecedented thoroughness of Hill s compilation provides an essential resource for studies at all levels on such a large and varied range of Church thinkers

Teleology Jeffrey K. McDonough,2020-05-08 Teleology is the belief that some things happen or exist for the sake of other things It is the belief that for example salmon swim upstream in order to spawn and that bears have claws for the sake of catching fish This volume takes up the intuitive yet puzzling concept of teleology as it has been treated by philosophers from ancient times to the present day It includes nine main chapters centered on the treatment of teleology in Plato Aristotle the Islamic medieval tradition the Jewish medieval tradition the Latin medieval tradition the early modern era Kant Hegel and contemporary philosophy Each chapter probes central questions such as is teleology inherent in its subjects or is it imposed on them from the outside Does teleology necessarily involve intentionality that is a subject s cognizing some end goal or purpose What is the scope of teleology Is it for example applicable to elements and animals or only to rational beings Finally is teleology explanatory When we say that salmon swim upstream in order to spawn have we explained why they swim upstream When we say that bears have claws for catching fish have we explained why bears have claws The philosophical discussions of the main chapters are enlivened and contextualized by four reflection pieces exploring the implications of teleology in medicine art poetry and music

Medieval Philosophy Peter Adamson,2019 Adamson offers a lively and accessible tour through 600 years of intellectual history offering a feast of new ideas in every area of philosophy He introduces us to some of the greatest thinkers of the Western tradition including Abelard Anselm Aquinas Hildegard of Bingen and Julian of Norwich

Empire of Poverty Julia McClure,2024-11-11 Empire of Poverty examines how changing concepts of poverty in the long sixteenth century helped shape the deep structures of states and empires and the contours of imperial inequalities While poverty is often understood to have become a political subject with the birth of political economy in the eighteenth century this book points to the longer history of poverty as a political subject and a more complicated relationship between moral and political economies It focuses upon the critical transformations taking place in the long sixteenth century with the emergence of the world s first global empire and the development of colonial capitalism The book explores how the moral political economy of poverty defined as a new and changing conceptualisation of and approach to poverty across laws institutions and acts of resistance played a critical role in the development and governance of the Spanish Empire In so doing it offers insights into the negotiated nature of sovereignty the construction of inequalities and strategies of resistance Empire of Poverty explains how the combined

processes of the transition to global capitalism and imperialism in the long sixteenth century wrought a moral crisis which led to the transformation of poverty and reconceptualization of the poor and how the newly emerging beliefs laws and institutions of poverty helped structure the inequalities of the new global order *The Bonds of Humanity* Cary J. Nederman, 2020-01-06 Of the great philosophers of pagan antiquity Marcus Tullius Cicero is the only one whose ideas were continuously accessible to the Christian West following the collapse of the Roman Empire Yet in marked contrast with other ancient philosophers Cicero has largely been written out of the historical narrative on early European political thought and the reception of his ideas has barely been studied *The Bonds of Humanity* corrects this glaring oversight arguing that the influence of Cicero's ideas in medieval and early modern Europe was far more pervasive than previously believed In this book Cary J Nederman presents a persuasive counternarrative to the widely accepted belief in the dominance of Aristotelian thought Surveying the work of a diverse range of thinkers from the twelfth to the sixteenth century including John of Salisbury Brunetto Latini Marsiglio of Padua Christine de Pizan and Bartolom de Las Casas Nederman shows that these men and women inherited deployed and adapted key Ciceronian themes He argues that the rise of scholastic Aristotelianism in the thirteenth century did not supplant but rather supplemented and bolstered Ciceronian ideas and he identifies the character and limits of Ciceronianism that distinguish it from other schools of philosophy Highly original and compelling this paradigm shifting book will be greeted enthusiastically by students and scholars of early European political thought and intellectual history particularly those engaged in the conversation about the role played by ancient and early Christian ideas in shaping the theories of later times *Mind and Obligation in the Long Middle Ages* ,2024-12-31 Do you have to learn a language to speak with yourself Can you know something but be uncertain about whether you know that thing Are you responsible for your own happiness or lack thereof And what about the more basic acts of your soul such as perception or digestion These are some of the questions addressed by this volume which brings together contributions in the history of logic philosophy of mind and ethics With papers dealing with both mediaeval and early modern authors the book highlights long term historical developments and surprising connections between the three domains Contributors are Tuomo Aho Guido Alt Susan Brower Toland Deborah Brown Tomas Ekenberg Jari Kaukua Taneli Kukkonen Henrik Lagerlund Vili Lhteenm ki John Marenbon Calvin Normore Martina Reuter Sonja Schierbaum Filipe Silva Juhana Toivanen and Sara Uckelman

Faith, Ethics, and Church David Aers, 2000 Examination of key texts Chaucer to Wyclif sheds new light on medieval spirituality The relationship between versions of the late medieval Church faith ethics and the lay powers as explored in a range of late fourteenth and early fifteenth century texts written in England is the subject of this book It argues that they disclose strikingly diverse models of Christian discipleship and examines the sources and consequences of such differences Issues investigated include whether the Church could shape modern communities and individual identities and how it could combine its status as a major landlord and trader without being assimilated by the various networks of earthly power and

profit The book begins with Chaucer's treatment of received versions of faith ethics and the Church and moves via St Thomas Ockham Nicholas Love Gower the Gawain poet and Langland who pursues the issues with particular intensity and focus to Wyclif's construal of Christian discipleship in relation to his projected reform of the Church Interdisciplinary in approach the book will be of interest to all those studying late medieval Christianity and literature DAVID AERS is James B Duke Professor of English and Professor of Historical Theology at Duke University

Rights at the Margins Virpi Mäkinen, Jonathan William Robinson, Pamela Slotte, Heikki Haara, 2020-11-04 The essays in this volume explore the ways rights were available to those in the margins of society By tracing pivotal judicial concepts such as right of necessity and subjective rights back to their medieval versions and by situating them in unexpected contexts such as the Franciscans theory of poverty and colonization or today's immigration and border control this volume invites its readers to consider whether individual rights were in fact or at least in theory available to the marginalized By focusing not only on the economically impoverished but also those who were disenfranchised because of disability gender race religion or infidelity this book also sheds light on the relationship between the early history of individual rights and social justice at the margins Contributors are Wim Decock Heikki Haara Virpi Mäkinen Alejandra Mancilla Julia McClure Ilse Paakkinen Mikko Posti Jonathan Robinson John Salter Pamela Slotte and Jussi Varkemaa

Theological Quodlibeta in the Middle Ages Christopher David Schabel, 2006 The second of two volumes on special theological disputations from ca 1230-1330 in which audience members asked the era's greatest intellectuals questions de quolibet about anything The variety of the material and the authors' stature make the genre uniquely fascinating

Doing without Free Will Ursula Goldenbaum, Christopher Kluz, 2015-10-08 *Doing without Free Will* Spinoza and Contemporary Moral Problems introduces Spinoza into the contemporary discussion on free will and on moral problems surrounding this discussion Traditional Western moral philosophy for the most part has been built on the assumption of free will as a special human capacity to freely choose actions without being determined in that choice This idea draws increasing critique fueled recently especially by the ever new findings of neuroscience But how can we develop a moral philosophy without free will Spinoza faced a similar challenge when writing his *Ethics* during the rise of modern science and its deterministic model of nature and for this reason has much to offer the current discussion Not only does he provide a foundation for understanding moral responsibility without free will he also provides an explanation and solution to the classical problem of akrasia precisely because he argues the will is not free He worked out an entirely new system of moral philosophy that can help resolve the meta-ethical dilemma between absolutism and relativism showing how moral values evolve naturally within society Despite denying the traditional God-like power of free will Spinoza developed a robust concept of freedom one that is distinctly human and viable today His modernity comes to light when we look at his answers to the much discussed questions whether it is possible or even desirable to develop objective instead of reactive attitudes toward our fellow human beings His answers perhaps surprisingly resemble positions held by some contemporary

philosophers *The Idea of a Moral Economy* Lawrin Armstrong, 2016-01-01 The Idea of a Moral Economy is the first modern edition and English translation of three questions disputed at the University of Paris in 1330 by the theologian Gerard of Siena The questions represent the most influential late medieval formulation of the natural law argument against usury and the illicit acquisition of property Together they offer a particularly clear example of scholastic ideas about the nature and purpose of economic activity and the medieval concept of a moral economy In his introduction editor Lawrin Armstrong discusses Gerard s arguments and considers their significance both within the context of scholastic philosophy and law and as a critique of contemporary mainstream economics His analysis demonstrates how Gerard s work is not only a valuable source for understanding economic thought in pre modern Europe but also a fertile resource for scholars of law economics and philosophy in medieval Europe and beyond **Summistae** Lidia Lanza, Marco Toste, 2021-03-15 Thomas Aquinas Summa theologiae is one of the classics in the history of theology and philosophy Beyond its influence in the Middle Ages its importance is also borne out by the fact that it became the subject of commentary During the sixteenth century it was gradually adopted as the official text for the teaching of scholastic theology in most European Catholic universities As a result university professors throughout Europe and the colonial Americas started lecturing and producing commentaries on the Summa and using it as a starting point for many theological and philosophical discussions Some of the works of major authors such as Vitoria Soto Molina Su rez and Arriaga are nothing more than commentaries on the Summa This book is the first scholarly endeavour to investigate this commentary tradition As it examines late scholasticism against its institutional backdrop and contains studies of manuscripts and texts unpublished it will remain an authoritative source for the research of late scholasticism

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