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Desiring the Good Katja Maria Vogt, 2017-08-01 *Desiring the Good* defends a novel and distinctive approach in ethics that is inspired by ancient philosophy. Ethics according to this approach starts from one question and its most immediate answer: what is the good for human beings? A well going human life. Ethics thus conceived is broader than moral philosophy. It includes a range of topics in psychology and metaphysics. Plato's *Philebus* is the ancestor of this approach. Its first premise, defended in Book I of Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*, is that the final agential good is the good human life. Though Aristotle introduces this premise while analyzing human activities, it is absent from approaches in the theory of action that self-identify as Aristotelian. This absence, Vogt argues, is a deep and far-reaching mistake, one that can be traced back to Elizabeth Anscombe's influential proposals. And yet the book is Anscombian in spirit. It engages with ancient texts in order to contribute to philosophy today and it takes questions about the human mind to be prior to and relevant to substantive normative matters. In this spirit, *Desiring the Good* puts forward a new version of the *Guise of the Good*, namely that desire to have one's life go well shapes and sustains mid and small scale motivations. A theory of good human lives, it is argued, must make room for a plurality of good lives. Along these lines, the book lays out a non-relativist version of Protagoras's Measure Doctrine and defends a new kind of realism about good human lives.

New Essays on Plato Fritz-Gregor Herrmann, 2006-12-31 *New Essays on Plato* assembles nine original papers on the language and thought of the Athenian philosopher. The collection encompasses issues from the *Apology* to the *Laws* and includes discussions of topics in ethics, political theory, psychology, epistemology, ontology, physics, and metaphysics, and ancient literary criticism. The contributions by an international team of scholars represent a spectrum of diverse traditions and approaches and offer new solutions to a selection of specific problems. Themes include the Happiness and Nature of the Philosopher, King's Law and Justice, the Tripartition of the Soul, Appearance and Belief, Conditions of Recognition, *Ousia* or What Something Is, the Reality of Change and Changelessness, Time and Eternity, and Aristotle on Plato.

Mystic in the New World Anya Mali, 1996 In contrast to studies which portray Marie de l'Incarnation as a stellar representative of Catholic tradition and against the scholarly trend in mysticism studies which assumes that mystical writing follows typical patterns, this book focuses on the mystic's fascinating encounter with the natives of New France and its enormous impact on her spiritual self-image.

Approaching Medieval English Anchoritic and Mystical Texts Dee Dyas, Valerie Edden, Roger Ellis, 2005 Essays suggesting new ways of studying the crucial but sometimes difficult range of medieval mystical material. This volume seeks to explore the origins, context, and content of the anchoritic and mystical texts produced in England during the Middle Ages and to examine the ways in which these texts may be studied and taught today. It foregrounds issues of context and interaction, seeking both to position medieval spiritual writings against a surprisingly wide range of contemporary contexts and to face the challenge of making these texts accessible to a wider readership. The contributions by leading scholars in the field incorporate historical, literary, and theological perspectives and offer critical

approaches and background material which will inform both research and teaching The approaches to Middle English anchoritic and mystical texts suggested in this volume are many and varied In this they reflect the richness and complexity of the contexts from which these writings emerged These essays are offered as part of an ongoing exploration of aspects of medieval spirituality which while posing a considerable challenge to modern readers also offer invaluable insights into the interaction between medieval culture and belief Contributors E A Jones Dee Dyas Valerie Edden Santha Bhattacharji Denis Renevey A C Spearing Thomas Bestul Liz Herbert McAvoy Barry A Windeatt Alexandra Barratt R S Allen Roger Ellis Ann M Hutchison Marion Glasscoe Catherine Innes Parker **The Economics of Insurance Regulation** Mark V.

Pauly, 1986-09-29 *Charity after Augustine* Jonathan Teubner, 2024-12-07 Charity after Augustine explores why the Augustinian tradition's attempts to build solidarity in the societies of the Latin West have ended in disaster just as often as they have brought about justice Focusing on the concrete practices of love and charity almsgiving works of mercy good works Teubner demonstrates how religious leaders attempted simultaneously to bind and hold communities together while also in fits and starts to expand and include others in their communities The first part probes how Augustine's thought is put into practice informing a tradition of political action inspired by concepts of love and enacted through practices of charity In a second more expansive part Charity after Augustine turns to the ways in which the Benedictine tradition as received by Gregory the Great and Bernard of Clairvaux transforms this vision and puts it into practice in contexts radically different from those of Augustine's age At the heart of this book is an attempt to find a non-idealized vision of love that can inform thick relations within a community that are not diluted but are rather strengthened by the incorporation of outsiders

Conduct Becoming Glenn D. Burger, 2017-09-26 Conduct Becoming examines a new genre of late medieval writing that focuses on a wife's virtuous conduct and ability of such conduct to alter marital and social relations in the world Considering a range of texts written for women the *journal des chretiennes* or daily guides for Christian living secular counsel from husbands and fathers such as *Le Livre du Chevalier de La Tour Landry* and *Le Menagier de Paris* and literary narratives such as the Griselda story Glenn D Burger argues that over the course of the long fourteenth century the invention of the good wife in discourses of sacramental marriage private devotion and personal conduct reconfigured how female embodiment was understood While the period inherits a strongly antifeminist tradition that views the female body as naturally wayward and sensual late medieval conduct texts for women outline models of feminine virtue that show the good wife as an identity with positive influence in the world Because these manuals imagine how to be a good wife as necessarily entangled with how to be a good husband they also move their readers to consider such gendered and sexed identities in relational terms and to embrace a model of self-restraint significantly different from that of clerical celibacy Conduct literature addressed to the good wife thus reshapes how late medieval audiences thought about the process of becoming a good person more generally Burger contends that these texts develop and promulgate a view of sex and gender radically different from previous clerical

or aristocratic models one capable of providing the foundations for the modern forms of heterosexuality that begin to emerge more clearly in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries

Plato's Philebus George H. Rudebusch, 2023-03-23 Written in the fourth century BCE Philebus is likely one of Plato's last Socratic dialogues. It is also famously difficult to read and understand. A multilayered inquiry into the nature of life, Philebus has drawn renewed interest from scholars in recent years. Yet until now the only English language commentary available has been a work published in 1897. This much needed new commentary designed especially for philosophers and advanced students of ancient Greek draws on up to date scholarship to expand our understanding of Plato's complex work. In his in depth introduction George Rudebusch places the Philebus in historical philosophical and linguistic context. As he explains the dialogue deals with the question of whether a good life consists of pleasure or knowing. Yet its exploration of this question is riddled with ambiguity. With the goal of facilitating comprehension particularly for students of philosophy Rudebusch divides his commentary into twenty discrete subarguments. Within this framework he elucidates the significance and possible interpretations of each passage and dissects their philological details. In particular he analyzes how Plato uses inference indicators that is the Greek words for therefore and because to establish the structure of the arguments markers difficult to present in translation. A detailed and thorough commentary this volume is both easy to navigate and conducive to new interpretations of one of Plato's most intriguing dialogues.

Catholic England, 2013-01-01 The Reformation transformed English religion. For many the spirituality of the preceding period remains largely unknown or overburdened with Protestant mythology of decadence. These sources seek to explore the nature of religious belief and practice in pre Reformation England using original source material to make the debates accessible. This consideration of the sources begins with an analytical chapter discussing the varieties of spirituality in later medieval England and the ways in which they received expression through participation in church services actions like pilgrimages charitable foundations devotional readings and instruction. Opposition to prevailing spirituality expressed through Lollardy is also considered. The sources demonstrate with immediacy and potency these diverse expressions of faith and observance. Many of the documents are translated for the first time from unpublished manuscript material. This study demonstrates the vitality of the pre Reformation religious practices but also addresses the key methodological questions which arise from the sources about the nature of the material its reliability as historical evidence and the validity of external actions as testimony to intellectual and emotional experience.

Aristotle on the Human Good Richard Kraut, 2021-02-09 Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics which equates the ultimate end of human life with happiness eudaimonia is thought by many readers to argue that this highest goal consists in the largest possible aggregate of intrinsic goods. Richard Kraut proposes instead that Aristotle identifies happiness with only one type of good excellent activity of the rational soul. In defense of this reading Kraut discusses Aristotle's attempt to organize all human goods into a single structure so that each subordinate end is desirable for the sake of some higher goal. This book also emphasizes the philosopher's hierarchy of natural kinds in which every type of

creature achieves its good by imitating divine life As Kraut argues Aristotle s belief that thinking is the sole activity of the gods leads him to an intellectualist conception of the ethical virtues Aristotle values these traits because by subordinating emotion to reason they enhance our ability to lead a life devoted to philosophy or politics **Civic Justice** Peter Murphy,2001-09 No Marketing Blurb **A Less Familiar Plato** Kevin Corrigan,2023-11-09 Provides new views of perception embodiment the Good Forms art imagination and the divine interdialogue connections and unwritten teachings

Mapping the Travel Behavior Genome Konstadinos G. Goulias,Adam W. Davis,2019-10-26 Mapping the Travel Behavior Genome covers the latest research on the biological motivational cognitive situational and dispositional factors that drive activity travel behavior Organized into three sections Retrospective and Prospective Survey of Travel Behavior Research New Research Methods and Findings and Future Research the chapters of this book provide evidence of progress made in the most recent years in four dimensions of the travel behavior genome These dimensions are Substantive Problems Theoretical and Conceptual Frameworks Behavioral Measurement and Behavioral Analysis Including the movement of goods as well as the movement of people the book shows how traveler values norms attitudes perceptions emotions feelings and constraints lead to observed behavior how to design efficient infrastructure and services to meet tomorrow s needs for accessibility and mobility how to assess equity and distributional justice and how to assess and implement policies for improving sustainability and quality of life Mapping the Travel Behavior Genome examines the paradigm shift toward more dynamic user centric demand responsive transport services including the sharing economy mobility as a service automation and robotics This volume provides research directions to answer behavioral questions emerging from these upheavals

Sons of Hellenism, Fathers of the Church Susanna Elm,2015-09-08 This groundbreaking study brings into dialogue for the first time the writings of Julian the last non Christian Roman Emperor and his most outspoken critic Bishop Gregory of Nazianzus a central figure of Christianity Susanna Elm compares these two men not to draw out the obvious contrast between the Church and the Emperor s neo Paganism but rather to find their common intellectual and social grounding Her insightful analysis supplemented by her magisterial command of sources demonstrates the ways in which both men were part of the same dialectical whole Elm recasts both Julian and Gregory as men entirely of their times showing how the Roman Empire in fact provided Christianity with the ideological and social matrix without which its longevity and dynamism would have been inconceivable *Looking Inward* Jennifer Bryan,2008-01-02 You must see yourself The exhortation was increasingly familiar to English men and women in the two centuries before the Reformation They encountered it repeatedly in their devotional books the popular guides to spiritual self improvement that were reaching an ever growing readership at the end of the Middle Ages But what did it mean to see oneself What was the nature of the self to be envisioned and what eyes and mirrors were needed to see and know it properly Looking Inward traces a complex network of answers to such questions exploring how English readers between 1350 and 1550 learned to envision examine and change themselves in the

mirrors of devotional literature By all accounts it was the most popular literature of the period With literacy on the rise an outpouring of translations and adaptations flowed across traditional boundaries between religious and lay and between female and male audiences As forms of piety changed as social categories became increasingly porous and as the heart became an increasingly privileged and contested location the growth of devotional reading created a crucial arena for the making of literate subjectivities The models of private reading and self reflection constructed therein would have important implications not only for English spirituality but for social political and poetic identities up to the Reformation and beyond In *Looking Inward* Bryan examines a wide range of devotional and secular texts from works by Walter Hilton Julian of Norwich and Thomas Hoccleve to neglected translations like *The Chastising of God's Children* and *The Pricking of Love* She explores the models of identification and imitation through which they sought to reach the inmost selves of their readers and the scripts for spiritual desire that they offered for the cultivation of the heart Illuminating the psychological paradigms at the heart of the genre Bryan provides fresh insights into how late medieval men and women sought to know labor in and profit themselves by means of books

Contemplation and Incarnation Christophe F. Potworowski, 2001-11-12 Relying on both Chenu's previously unpublished materials and his many publications Christophe Potworowski examines the role of faith and contemplation in the Dominican life and in theology as well as considering the historical and social dimensions of the human situation in terms of individual and ecclesial existence He discusses the prophetic role of the theologian and some of the problems this involves Potworowski raises the question of how incarnation as an overall structure is related to the particularities of Christology and provides insights into the development of Catholic theology in the crucial period leading to Vatican II The accompanying bibliography of Chenu's complete writings unavailable elsewhere is a valuable instrument of theological research

The Book of Margery Kempe Margery Kempe, 2015 The Book of Margery Kempe is the extraordinary account of a medieval wife mother and mystic The earliest autobiography in English it describes Kempe's transformation from businesswoman to pilgrim her visions hostile encounters with clergy and travels to holy sites abroad This new translation provides full introduction and notes

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International review of agricultural economics, 1912

Women, Welfare and Productivism in East Asia and Europe Ruby C. M. Chau, Sam W. K. Yu, 2022-07-29 Developing the new framework of life mix which considers the mixed patterns of caring and working in different periods of life this book systematically explores the interplay of productivism women care and work in East Asia and Europe The book ranges across four key aspects of welfare childcare parental leave

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