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On Efficient Causality Francisco Suárez, Professor Alfred J. Freddoso, 1994-01-01 The Spanish Jesuit Francisco Suarez 1548-1617 was an eminent philosopher and theologian whose *Disputationes Metaphysicae* was first published in Spain in 1597 and was widely studied throughout Europe during the seventeenth century. The *Disputationes Metaphysicae* had a great influence on the development of early modern philosophy and on such well-known figures as Descartes and Leibniz. This is the first time that Disputations 17, 18, and 19 have been translated into English. The *Metaphysical Disputations* provide an excellent philosophical introduction to the medieval Aristotelian discussion of efficient causality. The work constitutes a synthesis of monumental proportions; problematic issues are lucidly delineated and the various arguments are laid out in depth. Disputations 17, 18, and 19 deal explicitly with such issues as the nature of causality, the types of efficient causes, the prerequisites for causal action, causal contingency, human free choice, and chance.

Kant and the Divine Christopher J. Insole, 2020-03-30 The book offers a definitive study of the development of Kant's conception of the highest good from his earliest work to his dying days. Insole argues that Kant believes in God but that Kant is not a Christian and that this opens up an important and neglected dimension of Western Philosophy. Kant is not a Christian because he cannot accept Christianity's traditional claims about the relationship between divine action, grace, human freedom, and happiness. Christian theologians who continue to affirm these traditional claims and many do therefore have grounds to be suspicious of Kant as an interpreter of Christian doctrine. As well as setting out a theological critique of Kant, Insole offers a new defence of the power, beauty, and internal coherence of Kant's non-Christian philosophical religiosity within the limits of reason alone, which reason itself has some divine features. This neglected strand of philosophical religiosity deserves to be engaged with by both philosophers and theologians. The Kant revealed in this book reminds us of a perennial task of philosophy going back to Plato, where philosophy is construed as a way of life oriented towards happiness achieved through a properly expansive conception of reason and happiness. When we understand this philosophical religiosity, many standard problems in the interpretation of Kant can be seen in a new light and resolved. Kant witnesses to a strand of philosophy that leans into the category of the divine at the edges of what we can say about reason, freedom, autonomy, and happiness.

Causality and Causal Explanation in Aristotle Nathanael Stein, 2023 We spend a lot of time looking for explanations and arguing about them, especially causal explanations of phenomena large and small. But what makes for good causal explanations and how do we tell them apart from bad ones? This book aims to think through these philosophical issues by re-examining Aristotle's theory of causal explanation, which is one of the oldest and most influential. Nathanael Stein drops many common assumptions and brings together ideas that are normally discussed in isolation with the aim of answering the philosophical questions that have perplexed Aristotle's readers.

Suárez on Aristotelian Causality, 2015-03-31 Suárez on Aristotelian Causality offers the first comprehensive account of Francisco Suárez's position with respect to the four Aristotelian causes in his *Metaphysical*

Disputations Su rez deals with these causes in the greater part of Metaphysical Disputations 12 27 approximately a third of his famous work on metaphysics Nevertheless no previous attempt at analysis of causality as a part of his overall metaphysical position has been offered The material formal efficient and final cause as understood by Su rez each receives a chapter in this volume just as his general account of causality is considered This should be relevant to anyone interested in the role and pertinence of Aristotelian causality for Su rez s metaphysics Contributors in order of appearance are Jakob Leth Fink Erik kerlund Kara Richardson Stephan Schmid and Sydney Penner *On the Elements of Ontology* D. W.

Mertz,2016-02-12 Central to Elements is an essay of the attributional union properties and relations have with their subjects a topic historically left metaphorical The work critiques eight Aristotelian assumptions concerning attribute dependence and inherence per se subjects substances attributes as agent organizers and unity by a shared one Groups of these assumptions are seen to yield contradiction vicious regress or other problems This analysis joined with insights from an essay of ubiquitous structure motivate ten theses explicating attribution and its primary ontic status The theses detail attributes proper as individuated instances structure as instance generated facts and their two forms of composition the conditioning role and universal nature of instances component intensions the primacy of attribute instances for generating all forms of composition and complex entities and identity and indiscernibility criteria for the latter Principal is the insight that attribution is intension determined combinatorial agency It is its systematizing implications that provide solutions to classic problems e g Composition Individuation and Universals and in net generate a comprehensive one category structuralist ontology **Historical Dictionary of Medieval Philosophy and Theology** Stephen F. Brown,Juan Carlos

Flores,2018-08-10 This second edition concentrates on various philosophers and theologians from the medieval Arabian Jewish and Christian worlds It principally centers on authors such as Abumashar Saadiah Gaon and Alcuin from the eighth century and follows the intellectual developments of the three traditions up to the fifteenth century Ibn Khaldun Hasdai Crescas and Marsilio Ficino The spiritual journeys presuppose earlier human sources such as the philosophy of Plato Aristotle Plotinus and Porphyry and various Stoic authors the revealed teachings of the Jewish Law the Koran and the Christian Bible The Fathers of the Church such as St Augustine and Gregory the Great provided examples of theology in their attempts to reconcile revealed truth and man s philosophical knowledge and deserve attention as pre medieval contributors to medieval intellectual life Avicenna and Averroes Maimonides and Gersonides St Thomas Aquinas and St Bonaventure stand out in the three traditions as special medieval contributors who deserve more attention This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Medieval Philosophy and Theology contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on important persons events and concepts that shaped medieval philosophy and theology This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about medieval philosophy and theology **The Oxford Companion to Consciousness** Tim

Bayne, Axel Cleeremans, Patrick Wilken, 2009 Consciousness is undoubtedly one of the last remaining scientific mysteries and hence one of the greatest contemporary scientific challenges How does the brain's activity result in the rich phenomenology that characterizes our waking life Are animals conscious Why did consciousness evolve How does science proceed to answer such questions Can we define what consciousness is Can we measure it Can we use experimental results to further our understanding of disorders of consciousness such as those seen in schizophrenia delirium or altered states of consciousness These questions are at the heart of contemporary research in the domain Answering them requires a fundamentally interdisciplinary approach that engages not only philosophers but also neuroscientists and psychologists in a joint effort to develop novel approaches that reflect both the stunning recent advances in imaging methods as well as the continuing refinement of our concepts of consciousness In this light the Oxford Companion to Consciousness is the most complete authoritative survey of contemporary research on consciousness Five years in the making and including over 250 concise entries written by leaders in the field the volume covers both fundamental knowledge as well as more recent advances in this rapidly changing domain Structured as an easy to use dictionary and extensively cross referenced the Companion offers contributions from philosophy of mind to neuroscience from experimental psychology to clinical findings so reflecting the profoundly interdisciplinary nature of the domain Particular care has been taken to ensure that each of the entries is accessible to the general reader and that the overall volume represents a comprehensive snapshot of the contemporary study of consciousness The result is a unique compendium that will prove indispensable to anyone interested in consciousness from beginning students wishing to clarify a concept to professional consciousness researchers looking for the best characterization of a particular phenomenon *Spinoza and Dutch Cartesianism* Alexander X. Douglas, 2015-02-05

Alexander X Douglas offers a new understanding of Spinoza's philosophy by situating it in its immediate historical context He defends a thesis about Spinoza's philosophical motivations and then bases an interpretation of his major works upon it The thesis is that much of Spinoza's philosophy was conceived with the express purpose of rebutting a claim about the limitations of philosophy made by some of his contemporaries They held that philosophy is intrinsically incapable of revealing anything of any relevance to theology or in fact to any study of direct practical relevance to human life Spinoza did not He believed that philosophy reveals the true nature of God and that God is nothing like what the majority of theologians or indeed of religious believers in general think he is The practical implications of this change in the concept of God were profound and radical As Douglas shows many of Spinoza's theories were directed towards showing how the separation his opponents endeavoured to maintain between philosophical and non philosophical particularly theological thought was logically untenable **Philosophy of Mind in the Late Middle Ages and Renaissance** Stephan Schmid, 2018-07-06 Characterized by many historically significant events such as the invention of the printing press the discovery of the New World and the Protestant Reformation the years between 1300 and 1600 are a remarkably rich source of ideas about the mind They

witnessed a resurgence of Aristotelianism and Platonism and the development of humanism. However, philosophical understanding of the complex arguments and debates during this period remain difficult to grasp. *Philosophy of Mind in the Late Middle Ages and Renaissance* provides an outstanding survey of philosophy of mind in this fascinating and still controversial period and examines the thought of figures such as Aquinas, Suarez and Ficino. Following an introduction by Stephan Schmid, thirteen specially commissioned chapters by an international team of contributors discuss key topics, thinkers and debates including mind and method, the mind and its illnesses, the powers of the soul, Averroism, intentionality and representationalism, theories of self-consciousness, will and its freedom, external and internal senses, Renaissance theories of the passions, the mind-body problem and the rise of dualism and the cognitive turn. Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of mind, medieval philosophy and the history of philosophy. *Philosophy of Mind in the Late Middle Ages and Renaissance* is also a valuable resource for those in related disciplines such as religion, literature and Renaissance studies. *Oxford Studies in Medieval Philosophy, Volume 4* Robert Pasnau, 2016. *Oxford Studies in Medieval Philosophy* showcases the best new scholarly work on philosophy from the end of antiquity into the Renaissance. OSMP combines historical scholarship with philosophical acuteness and will be an essential resource for anyone working in the area.

Reconsidering Causal Powers Benjamin Hill, Henrik Lagerlund, Stathis Psillos, 2021-02-18. Causal powers are returning to the forefront of realist philosophy of science. Once central features of philosophical thinking about the natures of substances and causes, they were banished during the early modern era and the Scientific Revolution. In this volume, distinguished scholars revisit the fortunes of causal powers as scientific explanatory principles within the theories of substance and cause across history. Each chapter focuses on the philosophical roles causal powers were thought to play at the time and the reasons offered in support or against their coherence and ability to perform these roles. By placing rigorous philosophical analyses of thinking about causal powers within their historical contexts, features of their natures which might remain hidden to contemporary practitioners can be more readily identified and more carefully analyzed. The thoughts of such prominent philosophers as Aristotle, Scotus, Ockham and Buridan are explored, then on through Suarez, Descartes and Malebranche to Locke and Hume and ultimately to contemporary figures like the logical positivists Goodman and Lewis.

Libertarian Accounts of Free Will Randolph Clarke, Randolph K. Clarke, 2005-12-08. This comprehensive study offers a balanced assessment of libertarian accounts of free will. Bringing to bear recent work on action causation and causal explanation, Clarke defends a type of event causal view from popular objections concerning rationality and diminished control. He subtly explores the extent to which event causal accounts can secure the things for the sake of which we value free will, judging their success here to be limited. Clarke then sets out a highly original agent causal account, one that integrates agent causation and nondeterministic event causation. He defends this view from a number of objections but argues that we should find the substance causation required by any agent causal account to be impossible. Clarke concludes that if a broad thesis of

incompatibilism is correct one on which both free will and moral responsibility are incompatible with determinism then no libertarian account is entirely adequate

What Is, and What Is In Itself Robert Merrihew Adams, 2021-12-30 This work is a systematic ontology Ontology is the study of being as such and a systematic ontology is an account of the most fundamental ways of being something or other of what they are and of how they are related to each other The questions it pursues are not primarily about what causes things but about what things are or consist in though causal questions cannot be totally avoided The title of the work What Is and What Is in Itself marks the most important distinction in ways of being What is includes everything there is but not everything there is included in what is in itself The first five chapters of the book define and examine the ways of being in chapters 1 and 2 being actual or existing or even just being something without existing or being actual in chapter 3 being an intentional object and perhaps a merely intentional object in chapter 4 relations between things and their properties and in chapter 5 being a thing in itself Chapter 6 discusses whether only conscious beings are things in themselves and suggests an affirmative answer Chapter 7 discusses the epistemology of ontology Chapters 8 and 9 discuss issues about thisness and identity And chapters 10 and 11 discuss mainly occasionalist and panentheist answers to questions about the causal unity of the universe

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Innovation in Early Modern Catholicism Ulrich L. Lehner, 2021-11-29 This volume demonstrates that the Catholic rhetoric of tradition disguised both novelties and creative innovations between 1550 and 1700 Innovation in Early Modern Catholicism reveals that the period between 1550 and 1700 emerged as an intellectually vibrant atmosphere shaped by the tensions between personal creativity and magisterial authority The essays explore ideas about grace physical predetermination freedom and probabilism in order to show how the rhetoric of innovation and tradition can be better understood More importantly contributors illustrate how disintegrated historiographies which often excluded Catholicism as a source of innovation can be overcome Not only were new systems of metaphysics crafted in the early modern period but so too was a new conceptual language to deal with the pressing problems of human freedom and grace natural law and Marian piety Overall the volume shines significant light on hitherto neglected or misunderstood traits in the understanding of early modern Catholic culture Re presenting early modern Catholicism more crucially than any other currently available study

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possessing all causal power Peppers Bates suggests that Malebranche might offer a model of agent willing useful for contemporary theorists

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Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Religion Chad Meister, Paul Copan, 2010-02-25 The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Religion is an indispensable guide and reference source to the major themes movements debates and topics in philosophy of religion A team of renowned international contributors provide sixty five accessible entries organized into nine clear parts philosophical issues in world religions key figures in philosophy of religion religious diversity the theistic conception of God arguments for the existence of God arguments against the existence of God philosophical theology christian theism recent topics in philosophy of religion Covering key world religions including Hinduism Buddhism and Islam and key figures such as Augustine Aquinas and Kierkegaard the book explores the central topics in theism such as the ontological cosmological and teleological arguments for God's existence Three final parts consider Catholicism Protestantism Eastern orthodoxy and current debates including phenomenology reformed epistemology religious experience and religion and science This is essential reading for anyone interested in philosophy religion and related disciplines

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