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Baumgarten's Philosophical Ethics Alexander Gottlieb Baumgarten, 2023-12-14 Alexander Baumgarten's *Ethica Philosophica* 1740 served as a chief textbook of philosophical instruction in German universities for several decades and was used by Immanuel Kant for his lectures on moral philosophy between 1759 and 1794. Now translated into English for the first time, John Hymers explores the extent of Baumgarten's influence on the development of German philosophy. Accompanied by an introduction to Baumgarten and his work, this translation features an explanation of the main themes of the *Ethica Philosophica*, touching upon its relation to Christian Wolff and G. F. Meier's practical philosophy but focusing especially on its role in Kant's lectures. First-time translations of elucidatory passages from the writings of Meier, Wolff, and Heinrich Kehler appear together with the relevant transcriptions of Kant's lectures on ethics. Based on a thorough knowledge of the original text, Hymers' clear translation and supporting material makes it possible to distinguish Kant's own remarks and insights from his attempts to expound and summarize Baumgarten's ideas. This is a much-needed contribution for anyone working in the history of modern philosophy.

Paul's Emotional Regime Ian Y. S. Jew, 2020-10-15 In his letters, Paul speaks often of his emotions and also promotes certain feelings while banishing others. This indicates that for Paul, emotion is vital. However, in New Testament studies, the study of emotions is still nascent. Current research in the social sciences highlights its cognitive and social dimensions. Ian Y. S. Jew combines rigorous social scientific analysis and exegetical enquiry to argue that emotions are intrinsic to the formation of the Pauline communities as they encode belief structures and influence patterns of social experience. By taking joy in Philippians and grief in 1 Thessalonians as representative emotions and contrasting Paul's approach with that of his Stoic contemporaries, Jew demonstrates that authorized feelings have socially integrating and differentiating functions by reinforcing the shared theological realities upon which emotional norms are based. Group belonging is bolstered. Simultaneously, authorized emotions fortify the theological boundaries between Christians and others, which strengthens group solidarity in the Church by accentuating its members' insider status. Using this framework, Jew explores how the interplay of symbolic ritual and social elements within Paul's eschatological worldview reinforces emotional norms and demonstrates that attention to emotion can only deepen our understanding of the social formation of the early believers.

Reclaiming Divine Wrath Stephen Butler Murray, 2011-09-02 Following the 9/11 terrorist attacks in the United States, there was prolific misuse and abuse of the concept of divine wrath in church pulpits. In pursuit of a faithful understanding of what he calls a lost doctrine, the author of this study investigates the substantial history of how the wrath of God has been interpreted in Christian theology and preaching. Starting with the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures and moving historically through Christianity's most important theologians and societal changes, several models of divine wrath are identified. The author argues for the reclamation of a theological paradigm of divine wrath that approaches God's love and God's wrath as intrinsically enjoined in a dynamic tension. Without such a commitment to this paradigm, this

important biblical aspect of God is in danger of suffering two possible outcomes Firstly it may suffer rejection through conscious avoidance of the narrow misinterpretations of divine wrath that dominate contemporary theology and preaching Secondly irresponsible applications of divine wrath may occur when we neglect to engage and understand the wrath of God as inseparable from God's justice and love in Christian theology and proclamation Dissidence and Literature Under Nero Vasily Rudich,2013-05-13 This work inquires into the impact of dissident sensibilities on the writings of the major Neronian authors It offers a detailed and innovative analysis of essays poetry and fiction written by Seneca Lucan and Petronius and illuminates their psychological and moral anguish The study is intended as a companion volume to Vasily Rudich's earlier work Political Dissidence under Nero The Price of Dissimulation where he discussed the ways in which dissident sensibilities of the Neronians affected their actual behaviour Dissidence and Literature under Nero extends this analysis to show how the same sensibilities became manifest in the texts written by the Neronian authors It explores the pressures on authors under a repressive regime who strive to maintain their artistic integrity Thus the argument of this book can be seen as a comparison between the predicament of a Neronian dissident and the situation of the postmodern intellectual It will interest professional classicists and the wider audience concerned with the ongoing debate on the benefits and perils of rhetorical discourse

Eratosthenes and the Measurement of the Earth's Circumference (c.230 BC) Christopher A. Matthew,2023-06-05 Eratosthenes and the Measurement of the Earth's Circumference c 230 BC is an innovative and thought provoking examination of one of the pivotal moments in the history of science This text analyses a debate that has been going on for more than 2 300 years over the accuracy of Eratosthenes experiment and calculations and puts to rest all prior theories that have come before This work engages with this long running debate by applying innovative and multi disciplinary methods such as linguistic analysis mathematical modelling satellite mapping archaeological investigation and historical examination that creates the first ever combined exploration of this important event in the history of astronomy **Sejanus** John S McHugh,2020-04-06 The figure of Sejanus has fascinated from ancient to more modern times Sejanus the emperor Tiberius infamous Praetorian Prefect is synonymous with overreaching ambition murder conspiracy and betrayal According to the traditional storyline this man craved the imperial throne for himself and sought it by isolating the naive emperor in his island pleasure palace on Capri whilst using his control over the Praetorian Guard coupled with his immense power and influence in Rome to purge the capital of potential opponents His victims supposedly included the emperor's son Drusus poisoned by his own wife who had been seduced by Sejanus The emperor forewarned of Sejanus ambition struck first The Prefect was arrested in the Senate strangled and his corpse cast down the Gemonian Stairs Study of Sejanus has generally been overshadowed by focus on Tiberius John McHugh makes a fresh appraisal of the sources to offer the first full length study in English to focus on this highly influential figure and his development of the Praetorian Prefecture **Temple of the Living God** Philip N. Richardson,2018-12-21 When writing to the Corinthians the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language

repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience Temple of God Temple of the Holy Spirit and Temple of the Living God While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians worldview Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion Philip N Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1-2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters

Incest, Drama and Nature's Law, 1550-1700 Richard A. McCabe, 2008-10-30 This is a full length study of incest in English Renaissance and Restoration drama Richard McCabe's comprehensive survey offers a literary history of this theme informed by an investigation of the intellectual background with particular emphasis on changing concepts of natural law and consequent reassessments of classical tradition It examines a wide range of theological philosophical legal and literary sources in the context of modern psychological and sociological theories of family development Extensive comparisons with classical models and contemporary European dramatists from Tasso to Corneille and Racine explore the volatile association between dramatic form and emotional content structural experiment and sexual ambivalence The centrality of the family to all human relationships and the mutual reflection of familial politics and the patriarchal state make incest a powerful metaphor for the ambivalence of all concepts of natural authority and for various forms of social and political revolt

The Banishment of Beverland Karen Eline Hollewand, 2019-03-19 In 1679 Hadriaan Beverland 1650-1716 was banished from the province of Holland Why was this humanist scholar exiled from one of the most tolerant parts of Europe in the seventeenth century To answer this question this book places Beverland's writings on sex sin and scholarship in their historical context for the first time Beverland argued that sexual lust was the original sin and highlighted the importance of sex in human nature ancient history and his own society His audacious works hit a raw nerve Dutch theologians accused him of atheism he was abandoned by his humanist colleagues and he was banished by the University of Leiden By positioning Beverland's extraordinary scholarship in the context of the seventeenth century Dutch Republic this book examines how his radical studies challenged the intellectual ecclesiastical and political elite providing a fresh perspective upon the Dutch Republic in the last decades of its Golden Age

[Many Convincing Proofs](#) Stephen S. Liggins, 2016-03-21 While there have been various studies examining the contents of the evangelistic proclamation in Acts and various studies examining from one angle or another individual persuasive phenomena described in Acts e.g. the use of the Jewish Scriptures no individual studies have sought to identify the key persuasive phenomena presented by Luke in this

book or to analyse their impact upon the book's early audiences. This study identifies four key phenomena the Jewish Scriptures witnessed supernatural events the Christian community and Greco-Roman cultural interaction. By employing a textual analysis of Acts that takes into account both narrative and socio-historical contexts the impact of these phenomena upon the early audiences of Acts that is those people who heard or read the narrative in the first decades after its completion is determined. The investigation offers some unique and nuanced insights into evangelistic proclamation in Acts persuasion in Acts persuasion in the ancient world each of the persuasive phenomena discussed evangelistic mission in the early Christian church and the growth of the early Christian church.

Rome's Enemies Within John S. McHugh, 2024-10-30. The greatest danger to Roman emperors was the threat of deadly conspiracies arising among the Senate the imperial court or even their own families. All the emperors that reigned from Augustus to the end of the first century AD faced such efforts to overthrow or assassinate them. John McHugh uncovers these conspiracies narrating them and seeking to explain them. The underlying cause in many cases was the decline in influence patronage and status granted by emperors to the Senatorial class leading some to seek power for themselves or a more generous candidate. Attempted assassinations or coups led the emperors to mistrust the Senate and rely more on freedmen causing more resentment. Paranoid emperors often reacted to the merest hint of treason real or imagined with punishments and executions leading more of those around them to consider desperate measures out of self-preservation. And of course amid this vicious circle of poisonous mistrust there were ambitious family members promoting their own or their offspring's claims to the purple and the duplicitous Praetorian Guard. John McHugh brings to light a century of assassination conspiracy and betrayal exploring the motives and aims of the plotters and the bloody cost of success or failure.

Intelligence Activities in Ancient Rome Rose Mary Sheldon, 2004-12-16. Professor Sheldon uses the modern concept of the intelligence cycle to trace intelligence activities in Rome whether they were done by private citizens the government or the military. Examining a broad range of activities the book looks at the many types of espionage tradecraft that have left their traces in the ancient sources intelligence and counterintelligence gathering covert action clandestine operations the use of codes and ciphers. Dispelling the myth that such activities are a modern invention Professor Sheldon explores how these ancient spy stories have modern echoes as well. What is the role of an intelligence service in a free republic? When do the security needs of the state outweigh the rights of the citizen? If we cannot trust our own security services how safe can we be? Although protected by the Praetorian Guard seventy-five percent of Roman emperors died by assassination or under attack by pretenders to his throne. Who was guarding the guardians? For students of Rome and modern social studies too this will provide a fascinating read.

Augustine's Early Thought on the Redemptive Function of Divine Judgement Bart van Egmond, 2018. This study examines the relationship between Augustine's account of God's judgement and his theology of grace in his early works.

Opportunity Donald Morris, 2013-05-28. Donald Morris's *Opportunity* considers choices that promise a significant change in the life of the person making the choice. Morris's survey of

the literature is wide ranging in terms of both literary sources and topics considered thus offering insights to a variety of readers Elizabeth R Eames Professor Emerita Philosophy Department Southern Illinois University Author of two books on Bertrand Russell s philosophy Can you recognize an opportunity when it comes your way Even though the concept seems fairly basic most people harbor regrets about missed opportunities that in retrospect might have significantly improved their lives This book will give you the critical tools to sort through the complexities that often obscure the perception of an opportunity and help you take full advantage of what author Donald Morris calls high end opportunities pivotal situations that can change your life for the better Morris begins by developing a model of opportunity in the abstract analyzing its elements and the contexts and frameworks that affect our recognition of opportunities Drawing from a wide range of applications including investing business law criminology gambling and even religion he shows how opportunities can be defined in various contexts He also examines highly undesirable situations where opportunity is lacking such as poverty and historical instances of slavery to further illustrate by way of contrast the defining characteristics of opportunity How does a significant opportunity differ from a simple option How does taking advantage of opportunities differ from being an opportunist Does our ability to predict the future affect our opportunities What do we mean by equality of opportunity By addressing these and other probing questions Morris shows how to develop more critical perceptions of real opportunities Donald Morris CPA Ph D is professor of accounting and chair of the Accounting Finance and CIS Department at Eastern New Mexico University The former owner of an accounting firm and a onetime instructor of philosophy he is the author of *Dewey and the Behavioristic Context of Ethics* [Aristotle, Kant, and the Stoics](#) Stephen Engstrom, Jennifer Whiting, 1996 This major collection of essays offers the first serious challenge to the traditional view that ancient and modern ethics are fundamentally opposed In doing so it has important implications for contemporary ethical thought as well as providing a significant reassessment of the work of Aristotle Kant and the Stoics The contributors include internationally recognised interpreters of ancient and modern ethics [The Courage of Truth](#) Michel Foucault, 2012-05-08 The Courage of the Truth is the last course that Michel Foucault delivered at the College de France Here he continues the theme of the previous year s lectures in exploring the notion of truth telling in politics to establish a number of ethically irreducible conditions based on courage and conviction [Society and Politics in the Plays of Thomas Middleton](#) Swapan Chakravorty, 1996-05-23 A comprehensive reassessment of Middleton s cultural importance this wide ranging study examines both the writer s dramatic and non dramatic texts to show how he laid bare the complicit interests at work behind assumptions about sex morality society and politics in late feudal culture Middleton s importance has long been acknowledged in the modern theatre but academic criticism still seems distracted by questions regarding his morals and Puritanism Swapan Chakravorty argues against the reductivism of such enquiries and demonstrates the complexity behind the texts disengagement from received ideological premises and gneric formulae Combining close reading with lively historical analysis Society and Politics in the

Plays of Thomas Middleton reveals Middleton to have been a pioneer of politically self conscious theatre Full of insight this study brings alive the plays meanings by engaging with the social political and cultural concerns of Middleton s day 78. *St. Cyprian Dunn*, Geoffrey D.,2024 This volume contains his *De mortalitate* and *Ad Demetrianum* both dealing with a Christian understanding of pandemic a topic of international interest given the Covid experience of the last few years The former addresses concerns within the Christian community about why they are suffering as though they were being punished equally with non Christians and the second addresses non Christian concerns that Christian non participation in societal religious practice was responsible for the appearance of the pandemic There is an extensive introduction to the two works that situate them within Cyprian s literary output and within the history of pandemic The reader is invited to take the sense of powerlessness that was experienced in the early days of Covid to appreciate afresh how threatened people must have felt in a world without the medical capacity to combat disease **Augustine and Roman Virtue** Brian Harding,2008-11-01

This work offers a radical new interpretation of Augustine and of a central aspect of medieval thought as a whole

Rhetoric and Contingency DS Mayfield,2020-10-26 Human life is susceptible of changing suddenly of shifting inadvertently of appearing differently of varying unpredictably of being altered deliberately of advancing fortuitously of commencing or ending accidentally of a certain malleability In theory any human being is potentially capacitated to conceive of and convey the chance view or fact that matters may be otherwise or not at all with respect to other lifeforms this might be said animal s distinctive characteristic This state of play is both an everyday phenomenon and an indispensable prerequisite for exceptional innovations in culture and science contingency is the condition of possibility for any of the arts be they dominantly concerned with thinking crafting or enacting While their scope and method may differ the fact of reckoning with and taking advantage of contingency renders rhetoricians and philosophers associates after all In this regard Aristotle and Blumenberg will be exemplary hence provide the framework Between these diachronic bridgeheads close readings applying the nexus of rhetoric and contingency to a selection of Early Modern texts and authors are intercalated among them *La Celestina* Machiavelli Shakespeare Wilde Fontane

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