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On a Complex Theory of a Simple God Christopher Hughes, 1989 Hughes discusses Aquinas work regarding the apparently irreconcilable theses of natural and revealed theology and he argues that Aquinas fails in his attempt to reconcile absolute simplicity with the doctrines of the Trinity and the Incarnation Hughes also offers a provocative account of divine simplicity and explores its implications for the Thomistic doctrines of the Trinity and Incarnation *Systematic Philosophical Theology, Volume 2a* William Lane Craig, 2025-03-25 These volumes are chock full of arguments in a way that stands out in this field This is a remarkable generational work that will become the resource in philosophical theology J P Moreland Distinguished Professor of Philosophy Biola University An enormous undertaking However Craig s past record indicates that he can and will carry it through to completion Furthermore his established reputation guarantees that the work will attract wide interest and will have a ready readership William Hasker Emeritus Professor of Philosophy Huntington University A transformative journey through Christian doctrine Volume IIa On God Attributes of God William Lane Craig s *Systematic Philosophical Theology* is a multi volume explication of Christian doctrine in the classic Protestant tradition of the loci communes as seen through the lens of contemporary analytic philosophy Uniquely blending the disciplines of biblical theology historical theology and analytic theology these volumes aim to provide readers with a biblical and philosophically coherent articulation of a wide range of Christian doctrines Volume II treats the locus On God in two parts The first part Volume IIa Attributes of God explores the coherence of theism Conceiving of God as an infinite and personal being of maximal greatness Craig carefully defines and explicates the divine attributes of incorporeality necessity aseity simplicity eternality omnipresence omniscience omnipotence and goodness In the second part Volume IIb Excursus on Natural theology The Trinity Craig examines six arguments for God s existence including the argument from contingency the kal m cosmological argument the argument from the applicability of mathematics the argument from cosmic fine tuning the moral argument and the ontological argument along with the problem of evil Following the excursus he transitions to an articulation and defence of Christian theism formulating a biblical doctrine of the Trinity and offering a model of God as a tripersonal soul **God's Action in the World** Marek Slomka, 2021-04-22 The problem of God s action in the world is at the heart of debates today on the relationship between science and religion By analysing the issue through the lens of analytic philosophy Marek Slomka reveals how philosophy can successfully bridge science and theology to bring greater clarity to divine action This book identifies essential aspects from various branches of theism starting with traditional Thomistic approaches through to their modified forms such as Molinism and contemporary varieties such as free will theism and probabilistic theism Analysing crucial elements of God s nature including omnipotence omniscience his relation to time and the tension between immanence and transcendence Slomka reveals the difficulties in proposing a single conception of God through one theistic tradition Instead of simplistically juxtaposing particular theistic trends he highlights the value of

pluralistic insights that also draw on important scientific theories including Darwin's evolution quantum mechanics and cosmology By taking a renewed stance on theism that takes into account modern scientific knowledge Slomka argues for a new presentation of the problem of God's action in the world The Thought of Thomas Aquinas Brian Davies,1992 Thomas Aquinas was one of the greatest Western philosophers and one of the greatest theologians of the Christian church In this book we at last have a modern comprehensive presentation of the total thought of Aquinas Books on Aquinas invariably deal with either his philosophy or his theology But Aquinas himself made no arbitrary division between his philosophical and his theological thought and this book allows readers to see him as a whole It introduces the full range of Aquinas thinking and it relates his thinking to writers both earlier and later than Aquinas himself The Trinity Thomas Joseph White,Thomas Joseph White, OP,2022-03-11 The Trinity is the central mystery of the Christian faith What can we say about the divine nature and what does it mean to say that God is Father Son Holy Spirit three persons who are one in being In this book best selling author Thomas Joseph White OP examines the development of early Christian reflection on the Trinity arguing that essential contributions of Patristic theology are preserved and expanded in the thought of Thomas Aquinas By focusing on Aquinas theology of the divine nature as well as his treatment of divine personhood White explores in depth the mystery of Trinitarian monotheism The Trinity On the Nature and Mystery of the One God also engages with influential proposals of modern theologians on major topics such as Trinitarian creation Incarnation and crucifixion and presents creative engagements with these topics Ultimately any theology of the cross is also a theology of the Trinity and this book seeks to illustrate how the human life death and resurrection of Jesus reveal the inner life of God as Trinity Is There a God? Graham Oppy,Kenneth L. Pearce,2021-10-12 Bertrand Russell famously quipped that he didn't believe in God for the same reason that he didn't believe in a teapot in orbit between the earth and Mars it is a bizarre assertion for which no evidence can be provided Is belief in God really like belief in Russell's teapot Kenneth L Pearce argues that God is no teapot God is a real answer to the deepest question of all why is there something rather than nothing Graham Oppy argues that we should believe that there are none but natural causal entities with none but natural causal properties and hence should believe that there are no gods Beginning from this basic disagreement the authors proceed to discuss and debate a wide range of philosophical questions including questions about explanation necessity rationality religious experience mathematical objects the foundations of ethics and the methodology of philosophy Each author first presents his own side and then they interact through two rounds of objections and replies Pedagogical features include standard form arguments section summaries bolded key terms and principles a glossary and annotated reading lists In the volume foreword Helen De Cruz calls the debate both edifying and a joy and sums up what's at stake Here you have two carefully formulated positive proposals for worldviews that explain all that is classical theism or naturalistic atheism You can follow along with the authors and deliberate which one do you find more plausible Though written with beginning students in mind this debate will be of

interest to philosophers at all levels and to anyone who values careful rational thought about the nature of reality and our place in it

Aquinas: A Guide for the Perplexed Peter S. Eardley, Carl N. Still, 2010-01-01 A student's guide to the life and thought of Thomas Aquinas the most widely read and studied medieval thinker

Reenchantment without Supernaturalism David Ray Griffin, 2018-08-06 The process philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead and Charles Hartshorne has made many distinctive contributions to the philosophy of religion David Ray Griffin now offers the first full scale philosophy of religion written from this perspective discussing such topics as the relationship between science and religion the validity of religious experience the nature and existence of God religious pluralism creation and evolution and the problem of evil Griffin's clear and comprehensive book also serves as a valuable introduction to process philosophy itself In his vigorous defense of a worldview that is fully naturalistic and fully religious Griffin shows not only how this position reconciles naturalism with freedom genuine religious experience and even life after death but also how its naturalistic theism reenchants the world in the sense of providing cosmic support for moral values Highly original and sometimes controversial Griffin's book develops its stance in conversation with influential proponents of other philosophical positions including William P. Alston Jürgen Habermas John Hick Colin McGinn Alvin Plantinga Hilary Putnam Willard Quine Ninian Smart Jeffrey Stout and Bernard Williams

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Philosophy A. S. McGrade, 2003-08-07 The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Philosophy first published in 2003 takes its readers into one of the most exciting periods in the history of philosophy It spans a millennium of thought extending from Augustine to Thomas Aquinas and beyond It includes not only the thinkers of the Latin West but also the profound contributions of Islamic and Jewish thinkers such as Avicenna and Maimonides Leading specialists examine what it was like to do philosophy in the cultures and institutions of the Middle Ages and engage all the areas in which medieval philosophy flourished including language and logic the study of God and being natural philosophy human nature morality and politics The discussion is supplemented with chronological charts biographies of the major thinkers and a guide to the transmission and translation of medieval texts The volume will be invaluable for all who are interested in the philosophical thought of this period

Jerome Zanchi (1516-90) and the Analysis of Reformed Scholastic Christology Stefan Lindholm, 2016-08-15 Stefan Lindholm examines the Christology of Jerome Zanchi 1516-90 a leading 16th century reformed scholastic theologian The study as a whole is bound together by doctrinal topics themes and trajectories important to the 16th century Christological debates as well as by philosophical issues and arguments The first part is concerned with research in reformed scholasticism and Christological method the second part with the hypostatic union and the third part with the consequences of the union

The God Who Risks John Sanders, 2010-07-09 If God is all knowing and all powerful can he in any way be vulnerable to his creation Can God be in control of anything at all if he is not constantly in control of everything John Sanders says yes to both of these questions In *The God Who Risks* he mounts a careful and challenging argument for positive answers to both of these profound theological

questions In this thoroughly revised edition Sanders clarifies his position and responds to his critics His book will not only contribute to serious ongoing theological discussion but will enlighten pastors and laypersons who struggle with questions about suffering evil and human free will **In Search of the Good Life** Corey Miller,2019-10-01 What is the Good Life Learn from some of the greatest minds in Greek Jewish and Christian thought Comparing their thought reveals a new apex reached in the age old question concerning the relationship of Jerusalem and Athens faith and reason Few have been more influential in Judaism and Christianity than Moses Maimonides and Thomas Aquinas yet Aristotle influenced them both in significant ways By adopting and adapting some of Aristotle s best thinking we can appreciate Maimonides and Aquinas search for the Good Life from their respective views ranging from the fall to human perfectibility This examines human nature the human telos and how each would prescribe the route to the Good Life For all three it is ultimately about the knowledge of God But what does that mean The comparative approach is more illuminating than if considered in isolation Comparatively Aristotle s approach may be characterized as informational Maimonides as instructional and Aquinas as pneumatic relational The role of faith as a virtue in both Maimonides and Aquinas makes a substantive difference over Aristotle s in philosophical and practical ways It is used to exploit their accounts of the human fall moral perfection and ultimate human perfection the knowledge of God Divine Simplicity Jordan P. Barrett,2017-12-01 Divine Simplicity engages recent critics and address one of their major concerns that the doctrine of divine simplicity is not a biblical teaching By analyzing the use of Scripture by key theologians from the early church to Karl Barth Barrett finds that divine simplicity developed in order to respond to theological errors e g Eunomianism and to avoid misreading Scripture The volume then explains how divine simplicity can be rearticulated by following a formal analogy from the doctrine of the Trinity in which the divine attributes are identical to the divine essence but are not identical to each other *An Essay on Divine Authority* Mark C. Murphy,2018-07-05 In the first book wholly concerned with divine authority Mark C Murphy explores the extent of God s rule over created rational beings The author challenges the view widely supported by theists and nontheists alike that if God exists then humans must be bound by an obligation of obedience to this being He demonstrates that this view the authority thesis cannot be sustained by any of the arguments routinely advanced on its behalf including those drawn from perfect being theology metaethical theory normative principles and even Scripture and tradition After exposing the inadequacies of the various arguments for the authority thesis he develops his own solution to the problem of whether and to what extent God is authoritative For Murphy divine authority is a contingent matter while created rational beings have decisive reason to subject themselves to the divine rule they are under divine authority only insofar as they have chosen to allow God s decisions to take the place of their own in their practical reasoning The author formulates and defends his arguments for this view and notes its implications for understanding the distinctiveness of Christian ethics **The Dialectics of Creation** Martin G. Poulson,2014-03-13 This book investigates the philosophical components of Christian faith in creation by analyzing

the distinction and the relation between creation and its Creator The writings of Edward Schillebeeckx and David Burrell supply a terminology of distinction and relation that shapes the discourse following in the footsteps of Aquinas Poulson elucidates the relational dialectic in the thought of Schillebeeckx as a way of thinking about the Creation and offers a helpful comparison with the thought of David Burrell Relational dialectic is an organizing principle not only of Schillebeeckx's account of creation but of his philosophical theology more generally It can operate as a hermeneutic for his material on praxis and humanism in a way that resolves some problems noted by other Schillebeeckx scholars Poulson's interpretation of Schillebeeckx enriches current approaches to this thinker and offers a significant contribution to thinking on the doctrine of Creation and issues surrounding the ontological distinction which is of major concern in philosophical theology today

Aquinas after Frege Giovanni Ventimiglia, 2020-09-21 This book provides a fresh reading of Aquinas metaphysics in the light of insights from the works of Frege In particular Ventimiglia argues that Aquinas doctrine of being can be better understood through Frege's distinction between the *there is* sense and the *present actuality* sense of being as interpreted by Peter Geach and Anthony Kenny Aquinas notion of essence becomes clearer in the light of Frege's distinction between objects and concepts and his account of concepts as functions Aquinas doctrine of transcendentals is clarified with the help of Frege's accounts of assertion and negation Aquinas after Frege provides us with a new Aquinas which pays attention to his texts and their historical context Ventimiglia's development of British Thomism furnishes us with a lucid and exciting re-reading of Aquinas metaphysics

Negative Theology and Philosophical Analysis Simon Hewitt, 2020-08-17 This book is the first treatment at length of negative or apophatic theology within the analytic tradition Apophatic theology holds that there is a significant sense in which we cannot say what God is Important negative theological elements are present in a host of Christian thinkers from Gregory of Nyssa to Aquinas and yet apophaticism is neglected in philosophical theology as practiced within the analytic tradition By contrast Hewitt shows how apophatic theology is integral to how Christians have thought about God and how it can be defended against standard attacks in the philosophical literature Hewitt diagnoses the unease with apophaticism amongst contemporary philosophical theologians as rooted in a certain picture of how language functions here called referentialism Arguing that this picture is not compulsory an account of language which sits more comfortably with negative theology originating from work of later Wittgenstein is invoked and applied to key themes in philosophical theology including divine personhood the Trinity the Incarnation and the afterlife

Divine Simplicity and the Triune Identity Jonathan M. Platter, 2021-07-05 There has been a recent revival of interest in the doctrine of divine simplicity in systematic and philosophical theology following decades of intense reflection on the tri-personhood of the Christian God While recent studies have produced a greater appreciation of patristic and scholastic theologies they have not yet engaged in dialogue with proponents of the trinitarian revival that emerged in the latter half of the twentieth century in anything other than polemical terms This book offers a theological defense of the doctrine of divine simplicity through careful reading of

both exemplary historical theologians and Robert W Jenson an important American contributor to the trinitarian revival After tracing continuities and discontinuities amongst select historical theologians the book approaches Jenson with a multivalent account of divine simplicity The result is a more nuanced interpretation of Jenson s theology an account of divine simplicity that responds to perceived problems and new constructive proposals for divine simplicity in trinitarian theology **God, Eternity, and Time** Edmund Runggaldier,2016-12-05 God is eternal is a standard belief of all theistic religions But what does it mean If on the one hand eternal means timeless how can God hear the prayers of the faithful at some point of time And how can a timeless God act in order to answer the prayers If God knows what I will do tomorrow from all eternity how can I be free to choose what to do If on the other hand eternal means everlasting does that not jeopardize divine majesty How can everlastingness be reconciled with the traditional doctrines of divine simplicity and perfection An outstanding group of American UK German Austrian and Swiss philosophers and theologians discuss the problem of God s relation to time Their contributions range from analyzing and defending classical conceptions of eternity Boethius s and Aquinas s to vindicating everlastingness accounts and from the foreknowledge problem to Einstein s Special Theory of Relativity This book tackles philosophical questions that are of utmost importance for Systematic Theology Its highest aim is to deepen our understanding of religious faith by surveying its relations to one of the most fundamental aspects of reality time **Ex**

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