

Some of the last papers in this book take us outside Protestant Germany. Mare R. Forster examines the Catholic areas of the country after 1650. He traces the triumph of the great families of prince-bishops, such as the Schönborns, but shows that, from the second half of the seventeenth century, the force of confessionalisation began to wane before 'the tendency to employ the tools of persuasion and propaganda, combined with increased bureaucratization'. The élites became more inclined towards tolerance and the peasantry and townspeople more and more imbedded in Catholic culture, 'a dynamic Baroque religiosity with strong elements of popular participation that caused confessional loyalties to be internalized by the wider population'. With papers on the situation in France and England, and with Gordon Bruce's article on John Dury's mission to the Swiss Reformed Churches, an episode that 'brings into relief the fluidity of religious positions during the prevailing orthodoxy and the central place occupied by personal contact and friendships in confessional relations', we leave Germany altogether, and the concept of confessionalisation is examined in a still broader context.

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*On Creation, Conservation & Concurrence, Metaphysical Disputations 20–22.* By Francisco Suarez (translated and introduction by A. J. Freddoso). Pp. cxxiii, 267, St Augustine's Press, Indiana, 2002, \$45.00.

Still largely unknown to English speaking readers, Francisco Suarez (1548–1617) is at last beginning to receive the recognition that he deserves. Arguably one of the leading intellectuals of his day, his contributions to philosophy and theology helped to shape the form and content of the Catholic Counter Revolution. Suarez's influence extended from philosophy to politics where his criticisms of royal power led to the public burning of his works in London and Paris. Love him or hate him, the intellectual clarity which he applied to his work gave his writings a power and significance which meant that they could not be ignored.

Yet less than 400 years later, Suarez is all but forgotten by mainstream philosophy and theology. The reasons for this lie largely in the medium of his thought. Suarez learned his theology from Thomas Aquinas and thoroughly imbued the scholastic format of expression which he used as the vehicle for his thought. Unfortunately scholasticism became one of the very defining characteristics of what many protestant figures thought was wrong with the pre-reformation church, and so whilst Protestant writers had to take Suarez's ideas seriously, they quickly lost interest in his actual writings.

Amongst Catholic writers Suarez fared better, but ironically the revival of Thomism marked the beginning of a decline in his significance. Initially Suarez's writings drew attention because of their ability to explain Aquinas' work, but as more emphasis came to be put upon retrieving Thomas and stripping his thought from the layers of commentary and gloss that commentators had put upon it, commentators such as Suarez began to be less read. With the tendency for many Catholic theologians to abandon Thomism itself, during the period following Vatican II (1965), Suarez's writings have seemed less and less relevant. And so they have become less and less appreciated.

Freddoso takes a different view of the matter and presents a Suarez of subtlety who demonstrates his ability to engage with the very questions that interest contemporary philosophers and theologians. Allowed to speak for himself in one of the few English translations of any of his works, Suarez's philosophical perspicuity and theological clarity is once again clear for all to see.

With his writings running to 28 large volumes of the Vives edition, Suarez' output was prodigious and the overwhelming majority of it still remains in Latin. This

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**Francisco Suárez**



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**Pierre Gassendi and the Birth of Early Modern Philosophy** Antonia LoLordo, 2006-10-30 This book offers a comprehensive treatment of the philosophical system of the seventeenth century philosopher Pierre Gassendi Gassendi's importance is widely recognized and is essential for understanding early modern philosophers and scientists such as Locke Leibniz and Newton Offering a systematic overview of his contributions LoLordo situates Gassendi's views within the context of sixteenth and early seventeenth century natural philosophy as represented by a variety of intellectual traditions including scholastic Aristotelianism Renaissance Neo Platonism and the emerging mechanical philosophy LoLordo's work will be essential reading for historians of early modern philosophy and science

*Neo-Aristotelian Perspectives in Metaphysics* Daniel D. Novotný, Lukáš Novák, 2014-04-16 This volume re-examines some of the major themes at the intersection of traditional and contemporary metaphysics The book uses as a point of departure Francisco Suárez's *Metaphysical Disputations* published in 1597 Minimalist metaphysics in empiricist pragmatist clothing have today become mainstream in analytic philosophy Independently of this development the progress of scholarship in ancient and medieval philosophy makes clear that traditional forms of metaphysics have affinities with some of the streams in contemporary analytic metaphysics The book brings together leading contemporary metaphysicians to investigate the viability of a neo-Aristotelian metaphysics

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reality where a pre-existent condition engages with future design rejoining multiple temporalities within continuity of identity. This study might provide a paradigmatic and timely model to retune contemporary architectural sensibility when dealing with the dilemma between design and preservation when transforming a building of recognized significance.

**The Will to Reason** C. P. Ragland, 2016-03-01 Offering an original perspective on the central project of Descartes' *Meditations*, this book argues that Descartes' free will theodicy is crucial to his refutation of skepticism. A common thread runs through Descartes' radical First Meditation, doubts his Fourth Meditation discussion of error, and his pious reconciliation of providence and freedom: each involves a clash of perspectives. Thinking of God seems to force conclusions diametrically opposed to those we reach when thinking only of ourselves. Descartes fears that a skeptic could exploit this clash of perspectives to argue that Reason is not trustworthy because self-contradictory. To refute the skeptic and vindicate the consistency of Reason, it is not enough for Descartes to demonstrate in the Third Meditation that our Creator is perfect; he must also show in the Fourth that our errors cannot prove God's imperfection. To do this, Descartes invokes the idea that we err freely. However, prospects initially seem dim for this free will theodicy because Descartes appears to lack any consistent or coherent understanding of human freedom. In an extremely in-depth analysis spanning four chapters, Ragland argues that despite initial appearances, Descartes consistently offered a coherent understanding of human freedom: for Descartes, freedom is most fundamentally the ability to do the right thing. Since we often do wrong, actual humans must therefore be able to do otherwise; our actions cannot be causally determined by God or our psychology. But freedom is in principle compatible with determinism while leaving us free. God could have determined us to always do the good or believe the true. Though this conception of freedom is both consistent and suitable to Descartes' purposes when he attempts to reconcile it with divine providence, Descartes' strategy fails, running afoul of his infamous doctrine that God created the eternal truths.

*Jonathan Edwards' Concerning The End for Which God Created the World* Walter J. Schultz, 2020-01-20 This book is an exposition of Jonathan Edwards' argumentation in his dissertation *Concerning the End for Which God Created the World*. In addition to stating Edwards' theses regarding God's end and motivation in creation, this book identifies and discusses the assumptions of his argumentation, analyses and explains its crucial components, and explores its philosophical implications. These implications include a version of exemplarism, i.e. the nature of God's ideas for creation; dispositionalism, i.e. the characteristics of God which explain God's motivation and emanationism, i.e. what God shares of himself with persons who have a living faith in Christ. These entail a view of idealism, i.e. a view of the ultimate ontological ground of the universe; God's temporal nature; continuous creationism, i.e. how God sustains creation; a version of panentheism, i.e. how God, who is infinite, is related to creation from which God is absolutely distinct; and occasionalism, i.e. the nature of causation of physical events or states of creation. These concepts and what they entail constitute a complete metaphysical system providing a thoroughgoing divine action understanding of the foundation of reality. For Jonathan Edwards, God's acting according to his plans for his purposes in Christ is fundamental to

all things Were we to have an understanding of how the fundamental concepts of science mathematics and ordinary experience are related in reality to the God who acts for his original ultimate end in creation sustaining the universe while providentially guiding its affairs and working redemption we would have the opportunity to develop these as he had hoped he pointed the way for others to follow Arminius on the Assurance of Salvation Keith Stanglin,2007-02-01 Although scholarship has treated on the one hand some aspects of Jacobus Arminius s theology and on the other hand the doctrine of assurance in the Reformed theologians of early Protestant orthodoxy nevertheless proper attention has not yet been given to the intersection of these topics Arminius s doctrine of assurance With special attention to previously neglected primary sources this book offers stimulating insights into the academic context of Arminius and along with a comparative analysis of his colleagues at Leiden University explores new horizons in his doctrines of salvation and assurance Arminius s search for true assurance of salvation emerges as a decisive factor in his famous dissent from Reformed theology Free Will and God's Universal Causality W. Matthews Grant,2019-05-16 The traditional doctrine of God s universal causality holds that God directly causes all entities distinct from himself including all creaturely actions But can our actions be free in the strong libertarian sense if they are directly caused by God W Matthews Grant argues that free creaturely acts have dual sources God and the free creaturely agent and are ultimately up to both in a way that leaves all the standard conditions for libertarian freedom satisfied Offering a comprehensive alternative to existing approaches for combining theism and libertarian freedom he proposes new solutions for reconciling libertarian freedom with robust accounts of God s providence grace and predestination He also addresses the problem of moral evil without the commonly employed Free Will Defense Written for analytic philosophers and theologians Grant s approach can be characterized as neo scholastic as well as analytic since many of the positions defended are inspired by consonant with and develop resources drawn from the scholastic tradition especially Aquinas *The Problem of Evil in Early Modern Philosophy* Elmar J. Kremer,Michael John Latzer,2001-01-01 Many distinct controvertial issues are to be found within the labyrinthine twists and turns of the problem of evil For philosophers of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centures evil presented a challenge to the consistency and rationality of the world picture disclosed by the new way of ideas In dealing with this challenge however philosophers were also concerned with their positions in the theological debates about original sin free will and justification that were the legacy of the Protestant Reformation to European intellectual life Emerging from a conference on the problem of evil in the early modern period held at the University of Toronto in 1999 the papers in this collection represent some of the best original work being done today on the theodicies of such early modern philosophers as Leibniz Suarez Spinoza Malebranche and Pierre Bayle **The Kalam Cosmological Argument, Volume 2** Paul Copan,William Lane Craig,2017-11-16 The ancient kalam cosmological argument maintains that the series of past events is finite and that therefore the universe began to exist Two recent scientific discoveries have yielded plausible prima facie physical evidence for the beginning of the universe The

expansion of the universe points to its beginning to a Big Bang as one retraces the universe's expansion in time And the second law of thermodynamics which implies that the universe's energy is progressively degrading suggests that the universe began with an initial low entropy condition The kalam cosmological argument perhaps the most discussed philosophical argument for God's existence in recent decades maintains that whatever begins to exist must have a cause And since the universe began to exist there must be a transcendent cause of its beginning a conclusion which is confirmatory of theism So this medieval argument for the finitude of the past has received fresh wind in its sails from recent scientific discoveries This collection reviews and assesses the merits of the latest scientific evidences for the universe's beginning It ends with the kalam argument's conclusion that the universe has a cause a personal cause with properties of theological significance

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