

Human Nature

- For Aquinas, human nature (the essence of humanity) encompasses both levels.
- **We are “naturally supernatural”.** We cannot be *fully* satisfied with any natural good.
- Our capacity to grasp the idea of infinity or perfection is evidence of our supernatural end, which is union with God

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No realistic philosophy can be considered complete unless it includes a philosophy of nature. The philosophy of human nature is an area where most of the problems of the philosophy of nature occur, some of them in a crucial form. Moreover, the philosophy of human nature is an absolute prerequisite for a philosophically grounded ethics. Clearly then, a knowledge of the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas requires a study of the philosophy of human nature. *Descartes and the Metaphysics of Human Nature* Justin Skirry, 2005-11-27

The traditional account of mind-body union attributed to Descartes supposes that the immaterial thinking mind and the material non-thinking body interact by means of efficient causation: that the mind causes events in the body (e.g., the voluntary raising of an arm) and vice versa (e.g., the visual sensation of a tree). But this gives rise to a notorious philosophical problem: how can this causal interaction occur between the spiritual mind and the physical body since they have absolutely nothing in common and cannot come into contact with one another? Justin Skirry's book shows how Descartes in fact avoids this enormous problem. Skirry argues through a critical re-examination of Cartesian metaphysics that the union of mind and body is not, as most scholars have always maintained, constituted by efficient causal interaction. For Descartes, because this would not result in one complete human nature but in an aggregate of two numerically distinct natures. Descartes argues in the 6th Meditation and elsewhere that mind-body union is constituted by what the scholastics called a substantial union, i.e., the union that forms mind has with matter/body. This substantial union produces a whole that is more than the sum of its parts: the capacity for modes of sensation and voluntary bodily movement are emergent properties of the whole substantially united mind and body. Therefore, the Cartesian problem of mind-body efficient causal interaction is avoided altogether since efficient causal occurrences between mind and body play no role in explaining the existence of these modes. *Rethinking Human Nature* Kevin J. Corcoran, 2006-06-01

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Treatise on Human Nature Saint Thomas (Aquinas), 2010 This is the only free standing English translation of the entire Treatise on human nature which includes St Thomas's account of the metaphysical status of the human soul and its relation to the human organism Questions 75-77 the powers of the soul especially the higher intellectual powers that distinguish humans from other animals Questions 78-89 and those questions on human origins the creation of the first man and first woman and their status as being created in the image of God Questions 90-102 Cover p 1

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Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology Gilles Emery, Matthew Levering, 2015 Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology explores the role of Aristotelian concepts principles and themes in Thomas Aquinas's theology Each chapter investigates the significance of Aquinas's theological reception of Aristotle in a central theological domain the Trinity the angels soul and body the Mosaic law grace charity justice contemplation and action Christ and the sacraments In general the essays focus on the Summa theologiae but some range more widely in Aquinas's corpus For some time it has above all been the influence of Aristotle on Aquinas's philosophy that has been the centre of attention Perhaps in reaction to

philosophical neo Thomism or perhaps because this Aristotelian influence appears no longer necessary to demonstrate the role of Aristotle in Aquinas s theology presently receives less theological attention than does Aquinas s use of other authorities whether Scripture or particular Fathers especially in domains outside of theological ethics Indeed in some theological circles the influence of Aristotle upon Aquinas s theology is no longer well understood Readers will encounter here the great Aristotelian themes such as act and potency God as pure act substance and accidents power and generation change and motion fourfold causality form and matter hylomorphic anthropology the structure of intellection the relationship between knowledge and will happiness and friendship habits and virtues contemplation and action politics and justice the best form of government and private property and the common good The ten essays in this book engage Aquinas s reception of Aristotle in his theology from a variety of points of view historical philosophical and constructively theological

Immortal Souls Edward Feser,2024-09-04 *Immortal Souls* provides as ambitious and complete a defense of Aristotelian Thomistic philosophical anthropology as is currently in print Among the many topics covered are the reality and unity of the self the immateriality of the intellect the freedom of the will the immortality of the soul the critique of artificial intelligence and the refutation of both Cartesian and materialist conceptions of human nature Along the way the main rival positions in contemporary philosophy and science are thoroughly engaged with and rebutted Reviews Edward Feser s book is a Summa of the nature of the human person it is therefore both a rather long but brilliant monograph and a valuable work for consultation Each of the human faculties discussed is treated comprehensively with a broad range of theories considered for and against and although Feser s conclusions are firmly Thomistic one can derive great benefit from his discussions even if one is not a convinced hylomorphist Every philosopher of mind would benefit from having this book within easy reach Howard Robinson Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Central European University Feser defends the Aristotelian and Thomistic system effectively bringing it into dialogue with recent debates and drawing on some of the best of both analytic Kripke Searle Bonjour Fodor and phenomenological Heidegger Merleau Ponty Dreyfus philosophy He deftly rebuts objections to Thomism both ancient and modern Anyone working today on personal identity the unity of the self the semantics of cognition free will or qualia will need to engage with the analysis and arguments presented here Robert C Koons Professor of Philosophy University of Texas at Austin **Thomas Aquinas on Human Nature** John N. Deely,2003

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