



# St Thomas Aquinas On The Incarnation

**Saint Thomas (Aquinas)**



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**A Digest of the Doctrine of S. Thomas on the Incarnation** S. Thomas Aquinas, Brother Hermenegild, 2014-10-11

Three theories of the Incarnation are or have been current in the schools and they are these 1 That taught by Raymond Lully and since his time by various modern optimists Admitting that the Incarnation is not simply and absolutely necessary to God a proposition which could not be asserted without impiety it maintains that given the Creation the Incarnation must follow as its necessary consequence God decreeing Creation was bound to decree the best and most perfect kind of creation but that involves the union of a created nature with an uncreated Person and so God could not decree creation without at the same time decreeing the Incarnation which was its perfection There is in this view much truth and great beauty but it is founded more on what theologians call convenience than on necessity 2 The second theory of the Incarnation is that formulated by S Thomas and generally taught by that school of theological thought which from him takes its name of Thomist The Thomists teach that Jesus not only came principally to save sinners in which all agree but that if there had been no sin there would have been no Incarnation They say that His coming was altogether remedial and that He could not have come otherwise so far as God's present decrees alone concerned In support of this view there is a large amount of Scripture evidence that would seem at first sight to decide the question in their favour especially when taken in connection with several congenial expressions in the Hymns and Offices of the Church The greatest modern exponent of this view is Vasquez 3 The third view of the Incarnation is that taken by the Scotists by Suarez and by many other theologians both ancient and modern It teaches and so far in accordance with Thomist theology that Jesus came principally to save sinners and for that end came in passible flesh but here its agreement ceases It asserts that even if Adam had never sinned Jesus would yet have come and come by means of Mary in impassible flesh that He was predestinated the Firstborn of creatures before the decree which permitted sin that the Incarnation was from the first an intentional and integral part of the scheme of creation that it was not merely occasioned by sin but that sin only determined the manner of it and its accompaniments of suffering and death And it is as regards the manner of the Incarnation alone as speaking of our Lord's coming in passible and mortal flesh that the Scotists understand those passages in Holy Scripture in the writings of the Fathers and in the Office Books of the Church which at first sight seem to make for the Thomist view The Scotists dwell very much on the doctrine that Jesus was decreed before all creation and therefore before the permission of sin They hold that all men exist because of Christ and not Christ because of them that all creation was for Him and was not only decreed subsequently to His predestination but for His sole sake **The Metaphysics of the Incarnation** Richard Cross, 2002-02-14 The period from Thomas Aquinas to Duns Scotus is one of the richest in the history of Christian theology The Metaphysics of the Incarnation aims to provide a thorough examination of the doctrine in this era making explicit its philosophical and theological foundations Medieval theologians believed that there were good reasons for supposing that Christ's human nature was an individual In the light of this Part 1 discusses how the

various thinkers held that an individual nature could be united to a divine person Part 2 shows how one divine person could be incarnate without any other Part 3 deals with questions of Christological predication and Part 4 shows how an individual nature is to be distinguished from a person The work begins with a full account of the metaphysics presupposed in the medieval accounts and concludes with observations relating medieval accounts to modern Christology St. Thomas Aquinas on the Incarnation William Beattie Monahan, **A Digest of the Doctrine of S. Thomas on the Incarnation** Saint Thomas (Aquinas),1868 **The "Summa Theologica" of St. Thomas Aquinas ...** Saint Thomas (Aquinas),1913

**The Trinitarian Shape of the Mystery of the Incarnation According to St. Thomas Aquinas** Dominic Legge,2014 On the Incarnation St. Thomas Aquinas,2015-06-27 Thomas Aquinas was an Italian Dominican friar and Catholic priest who was an immensely influential philosopher theologian and jurist in the tradition of scholasticism within which he is also known as the Doctor Angelicus and Doctor Communis He is heralded as the most influential Western medieval legal scholar and theologian Aquinas is from the county of Aquino an area where his family held land until 1137 He was the foremost classical proponent of natural theology and the father of Thomism His influence on Western thought is considerable and much of modern philosophy was conceived in development or opposition of his ideas particularly in the areas of ethics natural law metaphysics and political theory Unlike many currents in the Church of the time Thomas embraced several ideas put forward by Aristotle whom he referred to as the Philosopher and attempted to synthesize Aristotelian philosophy with the principles of Christianity The works for which he is best known are the Summa Theologica and the Summa contra Gentiles His commentaries on Sacred Scripture and on Aristotle are an important part of his body of work Furthermore Thomas is distinguished for his eucharistic hymns which form a part of the Church's liturgy Thomas is honored as a saint by the Catholic Church and is held to be the model teacher for those studying for the priesthood and indeed the highest expression of both natural reason and speculative theology In modern times under papal directives the study of his works was long used as a core of the required program of study for those seeking ordination as priests or deacons as well as for those in religious formation and for other students of the sacred disciplines philosophy Catholic theology church history liturgy canon law

**Aquinas on the Metaphysics of the Hypostatic Union** Michael Gorman,2017-06-22 The hypostatic union of Christ namely his being simultaneously human and divine is one of the founding doctrines of Christian theology In this book Michael Gorman presents the first full length treatment of Aquinas's metaphysics of the hypostatic union After setting out the historical and theological background he examines Aquinas's metaphysical presuppositions explains the basic elements of his account of the hypostatic union and then enters into detailed discussions of four areas where it is more difficult to get a clear understanding of Aquinas's views arguing that in some cases we must be content with speculative reconstructions that are true to the spirit of Aquinas's thought His study pays close attention to the Latin texts and their chronology and engages with a wide range of secondary literature It will be of great interest to theologians as well as to scholars of metaphysics and

medieval thought      *A Digest of the Doctrine of S. Thomas on the Incarnation* J. T. Hayes, 2017-08-22 Every Christmas it's the same old story Every television show doesn't teach that Jesus is God Christ's incarnation doesn't make sense there is discontinuity between Christ's divinity and humanity and so on it's all so terribly unoriginal These so-called free thinkers seem to believe that they have duped Christian theologians or discovered the hidden chink in the intellectual armor of the Christian faith While they fancy themselves to be courageous and intrepid in their criticisms the reality is that they are cowards who attack a Christian faith which is fit for a first grader The fact of the matter is that their arguments cannot stand up to a mature Christianity meant for full grown men If the faithful are to stand up to these intellectual bullies then we need to put down the milk and dig into the meat of the Catholic doctrine on Christ In this volume you will find a full course meal on the doctrine of Incarnation written by none other than St Thomas Aquinas Himself as skillfully prepared and compiled by William Humphrey From front to back *A Digest of the Doctrine of St Thomas on the Incarnation* will give you everything you need to understand the intricacies necessity and beauty of the Word made flesh Open this up and partake in a feast which will nourish your mind and soul and help you learn to imitate the mature stature of Christ By the end of the book you'll be more than equipped to refute the absurd non-sense spouted by the feeble attacks on Christ's incarnation      **On the Incarnation** Saint Athanasius, 1891      *Christ the Teacher* Michael Dauphinais, 2000 Contemporary theology struggles to articulate the relationship between Christ and the moral life between Christ and revelation According to some theologians the revelation of God must be greater than Jesus Christ According to others the moral life must be intelligible to autonomous reason apart from reference to God's redemptive action in Christ By retrieving the inquiry of St Thomas Aquinas this dissertation addresses these two relationships and presents a coherent vision of how Christ operates within theology Towards this purpose this dissertation retrieves from St Thomas the image of Christ the Teacher      **On the Motive of the Incarnation** The Salmanticenses, 2019-08-02 The Catholic University of America Press is pleased to announce a new series Early Modern Catholic Sources edited by Ulrich L. Lehner and Trent Pomplun This series the only one of its kind will provide translations of early modern Catholic texts of theological interest written between 1450 and 1800 The first volume in this series is *On the Motive of the Incarnation* the first English translation of the seventeenth century Discalced Carmelites at the University of Salamanca treatise on the motive of the Incarnation Originally intended for students of their order it became a major contribution to broader theological discourse In this treatise they defend the assertion that God intended Christ's Incarnation essentially as a remedy for sin such that if Adam had not sinned Christ would not have become incarnate and that at the same time God intended all other works of nature and grace for the sake of Christ at their end The Salmanticenses position thus combines elements of the Franciscan and Dominican traditions stemming from the thought of Blessed John Duns Scotus and Saint Thomas Aquinas This treatise is an exhaustive effort to show how the Scotistic emphasis on the primacy of Christ as the first willed and intended by God can be articulated within a Thomistic framework that acknowledges

the contingency of the Incarnation on the need for redemption In addition to the translation the volume will include a brief introduction and extensive notes for theologians historians and students

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*The Son of God Beyond the Flesh* Andrew M. McGinnis, 2014-07-31 The so called extra Calvinisticum the doctrine that the incarnate Son of God continued to exist beyond the flesh was not invented by John Calvin or Reformed theologians If this is true as is almost universally acknowledged today then why do scholars continue to fixate almost exclusively on Calvin when they discuss this doctrine The answer to the why of this scholarly trend however is not as important as correcting the trend This volume expands our vision of the historical functions and christological significance of this doctrine by expounding its uses in Cyril of Alexandria Thomas Aquinas Zacharias Ursinus and in theologians from the Reformation to the present Despite its relative obscurity the doctrine that came to be known as the Calvinist extra is a possession of the church catholic and a feature of Christology that ought to be carefully appropriated in contemporary reflection on the Incarnation **The**

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