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Augustine and Academic Skepticism Blake D. Dutton,2016-02-25 Among the most important but frequently neglected figures in the history of debates over skepticism is Augustine of Hippo 354 430 CE His early dialogue Against the Academics together with substantial material from his other writings constitutes a sustained attempt to respond to the tradition of skepticism with which he was familiar This was the tradition of Academic skepticism which had its home in Plato s Academy and was transmitted to the Roman world through the writings of Cicero 106 43 BCE Augustine and Academic

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Contemplation and Classical Christianity John Peter Kenney, 2013-11-22 After resolving to become a Catholic Christian, Augustine spent a decade trying to clarify his understanding of contemplation, the interior presence of God to the soul. That long struggle yielded his classic account in the *Confessions*. This study explores Augustine's developing understanding of contemplation, beginning with his earliest accounts written before his baptism and ending with the *Confessions*. Chapter One examines the pagan monotheism of the Roman Platonists and the role of contemplation in their theology. Augustine's pre-baptismal writings are then considered in Chapter Two, tracking his fundamental break from pagan Platonism. Chapter Three then turns to Augustine's developing understanding of contemplation in these pre-baptismal texts. Chapter Four concentrates on Augustine's thought during the decade after his baptism in 387, a period that encompasses his monastic life in Thagaste and his years first as a presbyter and then as a bishop in Hippo Regius. This chapter follows the arc of Augustine's thought through these years of transition and leads into the *Confessions*, giving a vantage point to survey its theology of contemplation. Chapter Five concentrates on the *Confessions* and sets its most famous account of contemplation, the vision at Ostia from Book IX, into a larger polemical context. Augustine's defence of his transcendental reading of scripture in *Confessions* XII is analysed and then used to illuminate the Ostian ascent narrative. The book concludes with observations on the importance of Augustine's theology of contemplation to the emergence of Christian monotheism in late antiquity.

Worldviews in Conflict Ronald H. Nash, 2010-08-10 This world is a battlefield in the arena of ideas. The prize is the heart and mind of humankind. In this book, Ronald Nash outlines the Christian way of looking at God, self, and the world. He holds that worldview up against the tests of reason, logic, and experience, particularly discussing the problems of evil and the alleged nonsense of the historic Christian doctrines and of Jesus' incarnation and resurrection. He finds the Christian worldview sound and urges Christians to equip themselves intellectually to defend the faith on that battlefield. He particularly hits the attractions to our generation of naturalism and the New Age movement, pointing out their weaknesses and pitfalls as well as those of older worldviews. Christian theism, he writes, is a system that commends itself to the whole person, but he stresses that a great difference exists between belief that and belief in.

Theology and the Problem of Evil Kenneth Surin, 2004-10-29 One of the most profound problems that theologians are called on to address is the presence of evil and suffering in the world and how this can be reconciled with the assertion of an omnipotent and morally perfect God. This book begins by showing how the problem

of evil has been inextricably bound up with the problematic deity created by the philosophical theism of the Enlightenment and perpetuated ever since demonstrating how contemporary theodiscists have failed to perceive the historical and cultural determinants which affect their theorizing Dr Surin argues that thinking on the problem of evil consists of two fundamental perspectives He labels these the theoretical and the practical approaches and examines the work of a number of theologians who typify each Alvin Plantinga Richard Swinburne the process theologians and John Hick exemplify the theoretical approach Dorothee Soelle Jurgen Moltmann and P T Forsyth the practical He uses the views of Dostoevsky s character Ivan Karamazov and the protagonists in Elie Wiesel s writing as a paradigm for evaluating the two approaches and concludes that only the practical approach has the merit of both rooting itself in the realities of human suffering and grounding itself in the fundamental rule of what he calls an adequate grammar of salvation namely that God justifies himself by justifying sinners on the cross Finally Dr Surin explores this grammar of the notion of an incarnate salvation with particular reference to the need for a messianic and practical solidarity with those who are afflicted This thought provoking book will serve both as an introduction to those new to the ideas of theodicy and as a stimulating essay for those dissatisfied with conventional studies of theology and the problem of evil Augustine and Psychology Sandra Dixon, John Doody, Kim Paffenroth, 2012-12-21 The essays in Augustine and Psychology edited by Sandra Lee Dixon John Doody and Kim Paffenroth relate St Augustine to the modern theory and practice of psychology in several ways The contributors analyze Augustine s own examination of himself and occasionally others to see to what extent he himself was a doctor or practiced therapy in ways that we can recognize and appreciate they find connections between his theories of memory and mind and modern theories of the same they consider the influences and context in which he worked and how those affected him and his ideas of the mind and soul and lastly the contributors subject St Augustine to the scrutiny of modern psychoanalysis and critique such scrutiny where appropriate

Reason, Authority, and the Healing of Desire in the Writings of Augustine Mark J. Boone, 2020-01-14 In Reason Authority and the Healing of Desire in the Writings of Augustine Mark Boone explains Augustine s theology of desire in a cross section of his writings He shows that Augustine s writings consistently teach a Platonically informed yet distinctively Christian theology of desire

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