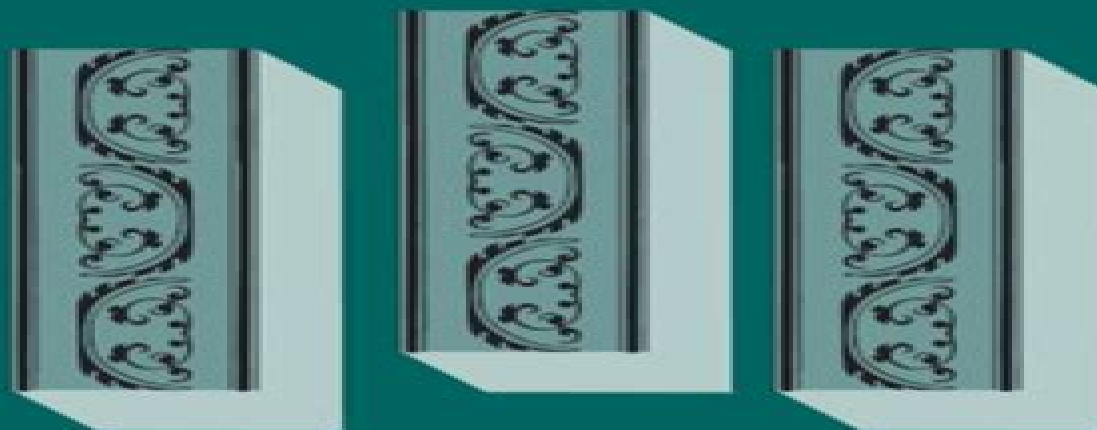


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no small extent takes as its point of departure a reluctance or at least a hesitation to accept these bold claims Second a large part of nineteenth and twentieth century historiography has taken the Renaissance and early modern claims of fundamental innovation at face value in emphasizing the continuity that exists between the thought of the medieval and of the early modern periods the volume is part of an attempt to offer a more balanced view of the intellectual production of the later period

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De Ortu Grammaticae Jan Pinborg, G. L. Bursill-Hall, Sten Ebbesen, E. F. K. Koerner, 1990-01-01 The Danish scholar Jan Pinborg 1937 1982 made outstanding contributions to our understanding of medieval language study The papers in this volume clearly demonstrate the wealth of Pinborg's scholarly interests and the extent of his influence Though centered on medieval theories of grammar and language the collection ranges in time from the fourth century B C to the seventeenth century A D theories of the pronoun of mental language of supposition of figurative expressions and of mereology are among the topics discussed and the papers deal with both humble anonymous teachers of grammar and with such well known men as Aristotle Plotinus Augustine Peter of Spain Roger Bacon Robert Kilwardby Thomas Aquinas Dante William of Ockham Domingo de Soto and Suarez The papers are in English German or French

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Willing and Understanding: Late Medieval Debates on the Will, the Intellect, and Practical Knowledge, 2023-03-13 Willing and Understanding elucidates a variety of issues in and approaches to debating the will intellect interplay in the late Middle Ages Authored by prominent scholars in the field the contributions offer different perspectives on the development of late medieval theories of the will Charting a dense map of voluntarist and epistemological ideas entrenched leitmotifs of late medieval philosophy seminal insights sparking original trends and ephemeral novelties the volume is a testimony to the conceptual multidimensionality and ethical complexity of the past and present iterations of the debate on the will Contributors are Pascale Bermon Magdalena Bieniak Michael W Dunne Riccardo Fedriga Giacomo Fornasieri Tobias Hoffmann Severin V Kitanov Monika Michowska Riccardo Saccenti Sonja Schierbaum Michael Szlachta ukasz Tomanek and Francesco Omar Zamboni

The Metaphysical Thought of Thomas Aquinas John F. Wippel, 2000 Written by a highly respected scholar of Thomas Aquinas's writings this volume offers a comprehensive presentation of Aquinas's metaphysical thought It is based on a thorough examination of his texts organized according to the philosophical order as he himself describes it rather than according to the theological order In the introduction and opening chapter John F Wippel examines Aquinas's view on the nature of metaphysics as a philosophical science and the relationship of its subject to divine being Part One is devoted to his metaphysical analysis of finite being It considers his views on the problem of the One and the Many in the order of being and includes his debt to Parmenides in formulating this problem and his application of analogy to finite being Subsequent chapters are devoted to participation in

being the composition of essence and esse in finite beings and his appeal to a kind of relative nonbeing in resolving the problem of the One and the Many Part Two concentrates on Aquinas's views on the essential structure of finite being and treats substance accident composition and related issues including among others the relationship between the soul and its powers and unicity of substantial form It then considers his understanding of matter form composition of corporeal beings and their individuation Part Three explores Aquinas's philosophical discussion of divine being his denial that God's existence is self evident and his presentation of arguments for the existence of God first in earlier writings and then in the Five Ways of his Summa theologiae A separate chapter is devoted to his views on quidditative and analogical knowledge of God The concluding chapter revisits certain issues concerning finite being under the assumption that God's existence has now been established John F Wippel professor of philosophy at The Catholic University of America was recently awarded the prestigious Aquinas Medal by the American Catholic Philosophical Association In addition to numerous articles and papers Wippel has coauthored or edited several other works including *Metaphysical Themes in Thomas Aquinas* and *The Metaphysical Thought of Godfrey of Fontaines* both published by CUA Press PRAISE FOR THE BOOK The quality of Wippel's historical research and interpretation and the detail of his argumentation make this a work that will have to be taken account of in any further studies of this topic John Boler International Studies in Philosophy A carefully and solidly argued presentation of Aquinas's metaphysics by a scholar of medieval philosophy and a superb metaphysician It should stand on the library shelf of every student of medieval philosophy sharing the stage with Wippel's other dependable works Prof Stephen F Brown Boston College In Wippel we have a master of medieval metaphysics who is at the height of his powers and who can bring to bear on this work of interpretation years of study not only of Aquinas but also of the whole context of medieval metaphysics in which Aquinas thought and wrote The result is a monumental work which will quickly become the definitive work on Aquinas's metaphysics Prof Eleonore Stump St Louis University Wippel proposes to set forth Thomas Aquinas's metaphysical thought based on his own texts in accord with the philosophical order This is a bold even audacious proposal but one that Wippel succeeds in realizing thanks to his expansive and detailed knowledge of a field in which he has worked for more than twenty years He has total command not only of the works of Thomas of his sources and of his earliest commentators but also of the secondary literature of this century in English Italian French German and Spanish Gregorianum A positively magisterial account of its subject *Metaphysical Themes in Thomas Aquinas II* John F. Wippel, 2007-03 This volume contains eleven articles and book chapters written by John Wippel since the publication of his *Metaphysical Themes in Thomas Aquinas* in 1984 *Tragedy and Comedy from Dante to Pseudo-Dante* H.A. Kelly, 2004-01-30 In this study Professor Kelly analyzes Dante's understanding of the meanings of tragedy and comedy in his undisputed works especially the *De vulgari eloquentia* and the *Comedia* He finds that Dante's criteria concerned subject matter and style not emotions like happiness and sorrow or plot movement from one mood to another or humor or the lack of it He considered Vergil's

Aeneid and his own lyric poems to be tragedies because of their sublime subjects and their use of elevated style and vocabulary. He considered the *Inferno* along with the *Purgatorio* and the *Paradiso* to be a comedy because of the range of subjects and styles. Dante's commentators in contrast tended to have a plot-based understanding of these genres and they attributed similar views to Dante himself. On the basis of both content and style, Kelly concludes that the *Epistle to Cangrande* is not by Dante except possibly for the first three paragraphs and therefore ascribes it to Pseudo-Dante. It was not compiled as we have it until the last quarter of the fourteenth century but it incorporated an earlier anonymous *accessus* to the *Comedia*. This *accessus* drew heavily on Guido da Pisa's commentary and it in turn was used by Boccaccio.

Pagans and Philosophers John Marenbon, 2017-02-28 An ambitious history of how medieval writers came to terms with paganism. From the turn of the fifth century to the beginning of the eighteenth, Christian writers were fascinated and troubled by the Problem of Paganism, which this book identifies and examines for the first time. How could the wisdom and virtue of the great thinkers of antiquity be reconciled with the fact that they were pagans and many thought damned? Related questions were raised by encounters with contemporary pagans in northern Europe, Mongolia, and later America and China. *Pagans and Philosophers* explores how writers, philosophers, and theologians but also poets such as Dante, Chaucer, and Langland, and travelers such as Las Casas and Ricci tackled the Problem of Paganism. Augustine and Boethius set its terms while Peter Abelard and John of Salisbury were important early advocates of pagan wisdom and virtue. University theologians such as Aquinas, Scotus Ockham, and Bradwardine, and later thinkers such as Ficino, Valla, More, Bayle, and Leibniz explored the difficulty in depth. Meanwhile, Albert the Great inspired Boethius of Dacia and others to create a relativist conception of scientific knowledge that allowed Christian teachers to remain faithful Aristotelians. At the same time, early anthropologists such as John of Piano Carpini, John Mandeville, and Montaigne developed other sorts of relativism in response to the issue. A sweeping and original account of an important but neglected chapter in Western intellectual history, *Pagans and Philosophers* provides a new perspective on nothing less than the entire period between the classical and the modern world.

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Guttorm Fløistad,2013-06-29 Deus ut tentus vel visus Thomas Jeschke,2010-12-20 In his Sentences Commentary published ca 1320 the Carmelite John Baconthorp discusses the question of whether beatitude is a reflexive act He refers to John of Paris s view in which beatitude is an act of knowing that we possess God and Durandus of St Pour ain s view that it is knowing that we know God The object of the first is God as possessed Deus ut tentus and the second is God as known Deus ut visus Taking Baconthorp s account as a starting point the present study adopts a threefold approach First it analyzes Baconthorp s text on its own terms Next it reconstructs the 13th 14th century debate on the basis of the original sources Finally it compares Baconthorp s narration with the historical positions drawing further conclusions about Baconthorp s specific methodology A History of Roman Literature (2 vols.) M. von Albrecht,2019-09-16 Michael von Albrecht s A History of Roman Literature originally published in German can rightly be seen as the long awaited counterpart to Albin Lesky s Geschichte der Griechischen Literatur In what will probably be the last survey made by a single scholar the whole of Latin literature from Livius Andronicus up to Boethius comes to the fore Literature is taken here in its broad antique sense and therefore also includes e g rhetoric philosophy and history Special attention has been given to the influence of Latin literature on subsequent centuries down to our own days Extensive indices give access to this monument of learning The introductions in Von Albrecht s texts together with the large bibliographies make further study both more fruitful and easy

University of California Publications in Modern Philology University of California (1868-1952),1989 A Companion to Albert the Great Irven Resnick,2013-03-27 Albert the Great Albertus Magnus d 1280 is one of the most prolific authors of the Middle Ages and the only scholar to be known as the Great during his own lifetime As the only Scholastic to have commented upon all the works of Aristotle Albert is also known as the Universal Doctor Doctor Universalis for his encyclopedic intellect which enabled him to make important contributions not only to Christian theology but also to natural science and philosophy The contributions to this omnibus volume will introduce students of philosophy science and theology to the current state of research and multiple perspectives on the work of Albert the Great Contributors include Jan A Aertsen Henryk Anzulewicz Benedict M Ashley Miguel de As a Steven Baldner Amos Bertolacci Th r se Bonin Maria Burger Markus F hrer Dagmar Gottschall Jeremiah Hackett Anthony Lo Bello Isabelle Moulin Timothy Noone Miko aj Olszewski B B Price Irven M Resnick Francisco J Romero Carrasquillo H Darrel Rutkin Steven C Snyder Michael W Tkacz Martin J Tracey Bruno Tremblay David Twetten Rosa E Vargas and Gilla W llmer **Intelecto e imaginaçao na filosofia medieval** Maria Cândida da Costa Reis Monteiro Pacheco,José Francisco Meirinhos,2006 *Ipsa Vita et Veritas* G. Kapriev,2021-10-25 This study offers an interpretation of the argument of the Proslogion as an epitome of Anselm s world of thought The main part of the book is concerned with the unum argumentum which constitutes the whole text of the Proslogion Interpreted as a search for the origin and limit of thought the argument cannot be understood as an ontological proof for the existence of God Next the author shows the ways in which Anselm has been misperceived and mystified by subsequent interpreters and argues that

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