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The Presence of Stoicism in Medieval Thought Gerard Verbeke,1983 The Stoic Tradition from Antiquity to the Early Middle Ages Marcía L. Colish, 1990 Volume one Stoicism in classical Latin literature 09327 3 approaches its subject from the standpoint of intellectual history examining how Stoicism was used by Roman thinkers for what purposes and how they correlated it with their other sources Volume two Stoicism in Christian Latin thought through the sixth century 09328 1 focuses on how a particular Latin Christian author used Stoic ideas to what ends and how they were associated in his mind with the other doctrines he had to work with Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Twelfth-Century Western Philosophy Peter Dronke, 1992-07-09 The first comprehensive study of the philosophical achievements of twelfth century Western Europe The Stoic Tradition from Antiquity to the Early Middle Ages, Volume 2. Stoicism in Christian Latin Thought through the Sixth Century Marcia L. Colish, 2021-12-06 Medieval **Thought** David Edward Luscombe, 1997 The Middle Ages span a period of well over a millennium from the emperor Constantine's Christian conversion in 312 to the early sixteenth century During this time there was remarkable continuity of thought but there were also many changes made in different philosophies various breaks revivals and rediscoveries David Luscombe's history of Medieval Thought steers a clear path through this long period beginning with three great influences on medieval philosophy Augustine Boethius and Pseudo Denis and focusing on Alcuin then Anselm Abelard Aquinas Ockham Duns Scotus and Eckhart amongst others from the twelfth to the fifteenth century Medieval philosophy is widely regarded as having a theological and religious orientation but more recently attention has been given to the early study of logic language and the philosophy of science This history therefore gives a fascinating insight into medieval views on aspects such as astronomy materialism perception and the nature of the soul as well as of God The Stoic Origins of Erasmus' **Philosophy of Christ** Ross Dealy, 2017-01-18 This original and provocative engagement with Erasmus work argues that the Dutch humanist discovered in classical Stoicism several principles which he developed into a paradigm shifting application of Stoicism to Christianity Ross Dealy offers novel readings of some lesser and well known Erasmian texts and presents a detailed discussion of the reception of Stoicism in the Renaissance In a considered interpretation of Erasmus De taedio Iesu Dealy clearly shows the two dimensional Stoic elements in Erasmus thought from an early time onward Erasmus genuinely philosophical disposition is evidenced in an analysis of his edition of Cicero s De officiis Building on stoicism Erasmus shows that Christ's suffering in Gethsemane was not about the triumph of spirit over flesh but about the simultaneous workings of two opposite but equally essential types of value on the one side spirit and on the other involuntary and intractable natural instincts The Political Animal in Medieval Philosophy Juhana Toivanen, 2020-10-12 In The Political Animal in Medieval Philosophy Juhana Toivanen investigates what medieval philosophers meant when they argued that human beings are political animals by nature He analyses the notion of political animal from various perspectives and shows its relevance to

philosophical discussions concerning the foundations of human sociability ethics and politics Medieval authors believed that social life stems from the biological and rational nature of human beings and that collaboration with other people promotes prosperity and good life Toivanen provides a detailed philosophical interpretation of this view across a wide range of authors including unedited manuscript sources As the first monograph length study on the topic The Political Animal sheds new light on this significant period in western political thought **Speculative Grammar and Stoic Language Theory in Medieval** Allegorical Narrative Jeffrey Bardzell, 2010-07 In this study Bardzell unveils the way signification in medieval allegorical narrative depends not on Aristotelian theories of language but rather on an alternative theory of language which began with the Stoics and was transmitted through the Middle Ages via grammar theory A Comparative History of World Philosophy Ben-Ami Scharfstein, 1998-01-01 Breaks through the cultural barriers between Western Indian and Chinese philosophy and demonstrates that despite considerable differences between these three great philosophical traditions there are fundamental resemblances in their abstract principles Emotional Practice in Old English Literature Alice Jorgensen, 2024 An examination of how emotions were practised and performed through Old English texts Scholarship is increasingly interested in investigating concepts of emotion found in Old English literature This study takes the next step arguing that both heroic and religious texts were vehicles for emotional practice that is for doing things with emotion Using case studies from heroic poetry Beowulf The Battle of Brunanburh and The Battle of Maldon religious poetry Christ I and Christ III and homilies selections from the Vercelli Book Blickling Homilies and the works of Wulfstan it shows via detailed close readings that texts could be used to act out emotional styles manage the emotions arising from specific events and negotiate relationships both within social groups and with God Meanwhile a chapter on the Old English Boethius explores how the control of unruly emotions is theorized as the transfer of attachment from the things of this world to the things of the divine Overall the volume offers new angles on the social functions of genres and questions of reception and performance and it gives insight into how early medieval people used emotions to relate to their world temporal and eternal The Art of Living John Sellars, 2018-01-18 This title was first published in 2003 Presenting philosophy as an art concerned with one s way of life Sellars draws on Socratic and Stoic philosophical resources and argues for the ancient claim that philosophy is primarily expressed in one s behaviour The book considers the relationship between philosophy and biography and the bearing that this relationship has on debates concerning the nature and function of philosophy Questioning the premise that philosophy can only be conceived as a rational discourse Sellars presents it instead as an art techne that combines both logos rational discourse and askesis training and suggests that this will make it possible to understand better the relationship between philosophy and biography The first part of this book outlines the Socratic conception of philosophy as an art and the Stoic development of this idea into an art of living as well as considering some of the ancient objections to the Stoic conception Part Two goes on to examine the relationship between philosophical discourse and exercises in Stoic philosophy Taking the

literary form of such exercises as central the author analyses two texts devoted to philosophical exercises by Epictetus and **Christians and Jews in Dispute** Anna Sapir Abulafia,2024-10-28 The articles brought together here Marcus Aurelius use anti Jewish disputational literature to shed light on the rise of anti Judaism in the West Christian theologians at this time were particularly interested to work out the relationship between Christianity and Judaism because they were in the process of clarifying their own doctrines under the influence of classical material which had not been fully utilised since late Antiquity In this context a response to the continued and vociferous Jewish rejection of Christianity seemed all the more urgent It is not for nothing that the output of anti Jewish polemics rose sharply towards the end of the 11th century and simultaneously became more and more sophisticated Many of the anti Jewish ideas of later centuries go back to what was formulated in the 11th and 12th centuries The Medieval Gift and the Classical Tradition Lars Kjaer, Lars Kjær, 2019-08-29 Explores how classical ideals of generosity influenced the writing and practice of gift giving in medieval Europe *Encyclopedia of Ethics* Lawrence C. Becker, Charlotte B. Becker, 2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism Political correctness and many more The Idea of Natural Rights Brian Tierney, 2001 This series originally published by Scholars Press and now available from Eerdmans is intended to foster exploration of the religious dimensions of law the legal dimensions of religion and the interaction of legal and religious ideas institutions and methods Written by leading scholars of law political science and related fields these volumes will help meet the growing demand for literature in the burgeoning interdisciplinary study of law and religion **Natural Law and Justice** Lloyd L. Weinreb, 1987 Human beings are a part of nature and apart from it The argument of Natural Law and Justice is that the philosophy of natural law and contemporary theories about the nature of justice are both efforts to make sense of the fundamental paradox of human experience individual freedom and responsibility in a causally determined universe Lloyd Weinreb restores the original understanding of natural law as a philosophy about the place of humankind in nature He traces the natural law tradition from its origins in Greek speculation through its classic Christian statement by Thomas Aguinas He goes on to show how the social contract theorists adapted the idea of natural law to provide for political obligation in civil society and how the idea was transformed in Kant's account of human freedom. He brings the historical narrative down to the present with a discussion of the contemporary debate between natural law and legal positivism including particularly the natural law theories of Finnis Richards and Dworkin Weinreb then adopts the approach of modern political philosophy to develop the idea of justice as a union of the distinct ideas of desert and entitlement He shows liberty and equality to be the political analogues of desert and entitlement and both pairs to be the normative equivalents of freedom and cause In this part

of the book Weinreb considers the theories of justice of Rawls and Nozick as well as the communitarian theory of MacIntyre and Sandel The conclusion brings the debates about natural law and justice together as parallel efforts to understand the human condition This original contribution to legal philosophy will be especially appreciated by scholars teachers and students in the fields of political philosophy legal philosophy and the law generally Anglo-Saxon Psychologies in the Vernacular and Latin Traditions Leslie Lockett, 2017-05-08 Old English verse and prose depict the human mind as a corporeal entity located in the chest cavity susceptible to spatial and thermal changes corresponding to the psychological states it was thought that emotions such as rage grief and yearning could cause the contents of the chest to grow warm boil or be constricted by pressure While readers usually assume the metaphorical nature of such literary images Leslie Lockett in Anglo Saxon Psychologies in the Vernacular and Latin Traditions argues that these depictions are literal representations of Anglo Saxon folk psychology Lockett analyses both well studied and little known texts including Insular Latin grammars The Ruin the Old English Soliloquies The Rhyming Poem and the writings of Patrick Bishop of Dublin She demonstrates that the Platonist Christian theory of the incorporeal mind was known to very few Anglo Saxons throughout most of the period while the concept of mind in the heart remained widespread Anglo Saxon Psychologies in the Vernacular and Latin Traditions examines the interactions of rival and incompatible concepts of the mind in a highly original way **Angelology in the Middle Ages** David Keck, 1998-07-23 Recently angels have made a remarkable comeback in the popular imagination their real heyday however was the Middle Ages From the great shrines dedicated to Michael the Archangel at Mont St Michel and Monte Garano to the elaborate metaphysical speculations of the great thirteenth century scholastics angels dominated the physical temporal and intellectual landscape of the medieval West This book offers a full scale study of angels and angelology in the Middle Ages Seeking to discover how and why angels became so important in medieval society David Keck considers a wide range of fascinating questions such as Why do angels appear on baptismal fonts How and why did angels become normative for certain members of the church How did they become a required course of study Did popular beliefs about angels diverge from the angelologies of the theologians Why did some heretics claim to derive their authority from heavenly spirits Keck spreads his net wide in the attempt to catch traces of angels and angelic beliefs in as many portions of the medieval world as possible Metaphysics and mystery plays prayers and pilgrimages Cathars and cathedrals all these and many more disparate sources taken together reveal a society deeply engaged with angels on all its levels and in **Philosophic Pride** Christopher Brooke, 2022-11-29 Philosophic Pride is the first full scale look at the some unlikely ways essential place of Stoicism in the foundations of modern political thought Spanning the period from Justus Lipsius s Politics in 1589 to Jean Jacques Rousseau s Emile in 1762 and concentrating on arguments originating from England France and the Netherlands the book considers how political writers of the period engaged with the ideas of the Roman and Greek Stoics that they found in works by Cicero Seneca Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius Christopher Brooke examines key texts in their

historical context paying special attention to the history of classical scholarship and the historiography of philosophy Brooke delves into the persisting tension between Stoicism and the tradition of Augustinian anti Stoic criticism which held Stoicism to be a philosophy for the proud who denied their fallen condition Concentrating on arguments in moral psychology surrounding the foundations of human sociability and self love Philosophic Pride details how the engagement with Roman Stoicism shaped early modern political philosophy and offers significant new interpretations of Lipsius and Rousseau together with fresh perspectives on the political thought of Hugo Grotius and Thomas Hobbes Philosophic Pride shows how the legacy of the Stoics played a vital role in European intellectual life in the early modern era

Studies in Scholasticism Marcia L. Colish,2024-10-28 Spanning thirty years the papers brought together in this volume reflect three of Professor Colish's interests as a historian of medieval scholastic thought The first group of studies represent investigations that flowed into and out of the research on Peter Lombard d 1161 and his contemporaries that culminated in her book Peter Lombard 1994 Following the publication of that work she next sought to discover how Peter's theology became mainstream Paris theology in the period between Lombard's death and the early 13th century resulting in the second group of papers in this collection Finally the last two papers offer reflections on broader interpretive issues considering ways in which medievalists ought to reconsider their general understanding of the story lines of high medieval intellectual history

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