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Studies in Medieval Philosophy, Science, and Logic Ernest Addison Moody, 1975 *The Science of the Soul* Sander Wopke de Boer, 2013 Aristotle's highly influential work on the soul entitled *De anima* formed part of the core curriculum of medieval universities and was discussed intensively. It covers a range of topics in philosophical psychology such as the relationship between mind and body and the nature of abstract thought. However, there is a key difference in scope between the so-called science of the soul based on Aristotle and modern philosophical psychology. This book starts from a basic premise accepted by all medieval commentators, namely that the science of the soul studies not just human beings but all living beings. As such, its methodology and approach must also apply to plants and animals. *The Science of the Soul* discusses how philosophers from Thomas Aquinas to Pierre d'Ailly dealt with the difficult task of giving a unified account of life and traces the various stages in the transformation of the science of the soul between 1260 and 1360. The emerging picture is that of a gradual disruption of the unified approach to the soul which will ultimately lead to the emergence of psychology as a separate discipline. *The Foundations of Modern Science in the Middle Ages* Edward Grant, 1996-10-28 This 1997 book views the substantive achievements of the Middle Ages as they relate to early modern science. *Cultural Encounters* Mary Elizabeth Perry, Anne J. Cruz, 2024-06-04 More than just an expression of religious authority or an instrument of social control, the Inquisition was an arena where cultures met and clashed on both shores of the Atlantic. This pioneering volume examines how cultural identities were maintained despite oppression. Persecuted groups were able to survive the Inquisition by means of diverse strategies, whether Christianized Jews in Spain preserving their experiences in literature or native American folk healers practicing medical care. These investigations of social resistance and cultural persistence will reinforce the cultural significance of the Inquisition. Contributors: Jaime Contreras, Anne J. Cruz, Jesse M. De Bujanda, Richard E. Greenleaf, Stephen Haliczer, Stanley M. Hordes, Richard L. Kagan, Jorge Klor de Alva, Moshe Lazar, Angus I. K. MacKay, Geraldine McKendrick, Roberto Moreno de los Arcos, Mary Elizabeth Perry, Noem Quezada, María Helena Sanchez Ortega, Joseph H. Silverman. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1995. **Nicolaus Cusanus: A Fifteenth-Century Vision of Man** Pauline Moffitt Watts, 2022-03-28
Italian Cardinals, Reform, and the Church as Property, 1492-1563 Barbara McClung Hallman, 2023-11-15 In the heart of her book, Hallman performs an amazing feat, patiently tracing the acquisition, trading, subdividing, leasing, and renting of pieces of property that also happened in most cases to carry with them the cure of souls. She does so without losing the reader in a mass of detail by combining quantitative generalizations with examination of aptly chosen individual cases. In short, she demonstrates that the sixteenth-century Italian Church to alter slightly the epithet used by Ginzburg's Menocchio.

was increasingly a prelates business This is a very important book Not only will it serve those scholars in various disciplines who wish to trace the patronage networks of individual Italian cardinals As I have indicated it will also stimulate those interested in reformulating existing paradigms and periodization schemes in early modern European history Anne Jacobson Schutte Lawrence University in Renaissance Quarterly Volume 40 Number 2 Summer 1987 In the heart of her book Hallman performs an amazing feat patiently tracing the acquisition trading subdividing leasing and renting of pieces of property that also happened in most cases to carry with them the cure of souls She does so without loss

Orphans of Petrarch Ignacio Enrique Navarrete, 1994-01-01 Drawing on critics ranging from Bakhtin and Curtius to Harold Bloom and Maria Corti Orphans of Petrarch offers extended discussions of these major poets and a net exposition of the development of Spanish Renaissance poetics from the point of view of modern critical theory Contributing to the discussion about imitation and belatedness and grounded in both philology and cultural theory it is the first book to integrate the Spanish difference into an understanding of Renaissance lyric as a European phenomenon

BOOK JACKET The Genesis of Science James Hannam, 2011-03-22 Maybe the Dark Ages Weren t So Dark Afterall Here are some facts you probably didn t learn in school People in the Middle Ages did not think the world was flat in fact medieval scholars could prove it wasn t The Inquisition never executed anyone because of their scientific ideas or discoveries actually the Church was the chief sponsor of scientific research and several popes were celebrated for their knowledge of the subject It was medieval scientific discoveries methods and principles that made possible western civilization s Scientific Revolution If you were taught that the Middle Ages were a time of intellectual stagnation superstition and ignorance you were taught a myth that has been utterly refuted by modern scholarship As a physicist and historian of science James Hannam shows in his brilliant new book The Genesis of Science How the Christian Middle Ages Launched the Scientific Revolution without the scholarship of the barbaric Middle Ages modern science simply would not exist The Middle Ages were a time of one intellectual triumph after another As Dr Hannam writes The people of medieval Europe invented spectacles the mechanical clock the windmill and the blast furnace by themselves Lenses and cameras almost all kinds of machinery and the industrial revolution itself all owe their origins to the forgotten inventors of the Middle Ages In The Genesis of Science you will discover Why the scientific accomplishments of the Middle Ages far surpassed those of the classical world How medieval craftsmen and scientists not only made discoveries of their own but seized upon Eastern inventions printing gunpowder and the compass and improved them beyond the dreams of their originators How Galileo s notorious trial before the Inquisition was about politics not science Why the theology of the Catholic Church far from being an impediment led directly to the development of modern science Provocative engaging and a terrific read James Hannam s Genesis of Science will change the way you think about our past and our future

The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Philosophy John Marenbon, 2015 This Handbook shows the links between medieval and contemporary philosophy Topic based essays on all areas of philosophy explore this relationship and introduce the main themes of medieval

philosophy They are preceded by the fullest chronological survey now available of the different traditions Latin and Greek Islamic and Jewish *Thinking Impossibilities* University of California, Los Angeles. Center for 17th- & 18th- Century Studies,2008-01-01 Intellectuals rarely make a significant impact on one field of scholarship let alone several yet Amos Funkenstein 1937 1995 displayed an intellectual range that encompassed several disciplines and broke new ground across seemingly impenetrable scholarly boundaries The philosophy of history from antiquity to modernity medieval and early modern history of science medieval scholasticism Jewish history in all of its periods these are all areas in which he made lasting contributions *Thinking Impossibilities* brings together Funkenstein s colleagues friends and former students to engage with important aspects of his intellectual legacy Funkenstein s diverse interests were bound together by common figures of thought especially the search for pre modern intellectual groundings of modern ideas and how the seeming impossibilities of one historical moment might become positive resources of conceptual construction and development in another The essays in this volume take up major themes in European intellectual history and examine them through the unique lens that Funkenstein himself employed during his career Of particular interest are ways in which topics of Jewish history are engaged with the larger field of the history of ideas in the West Richly interdisciplinary and full of fresh insights *Thinking Impossibilities* is a fitting tribute to an important twentieth century scholar Medieval Religion and Technology Lynn Townsend White,1978-01-01 Essays fra 1940 1975 med udgangspunkt i middelalderens teknologiske frembringelser og videnskabsm nd Epistemology and Metaphysics for Qualitative Research Tomas Pernecky,2016-09-22 This clearly written and provocative text outlines the wide range of epistemological and metaphysical pillars of research In a clear easy to follow style the reader is guided through an array of concepts that are defined explained and made simple With the aid of helpful examples and case studies the book challenges the prevailing modes of thinking about qualitative inquiry by showcasing an immense variety of philosophical frameworks Armed with a strong understanding of this philosophical backbone students will be able to choose and defend a pick and mix of research methods that will uniquely complement their research Empiricism Rationalism Realism Skepticism Idealism Positivism Post positivism Idea ism Hermeneutics Phenomenology Social Ontology Quantum Mechanics Essential reading for new and experienced researchers this must for any social science bookshelf will help unlock a new level of research creativity **Work in Ancient and Medieval Thought** B. van de Hoven,2023-01-16 The main object of this study is to find out whether the differences between classical and medieval thinking about work occupations and technology are so significant that we are justified in speaking of a real break between Antiquity and the Middle Ages in this connection or whether there is a possible continuity of ideas From a comparative perspective five themes are being researched to shed light on this ques tion In the first two chapters the author looks into the traditional view of negative ideas about work in Antiquity Chapter three subsequently deals with monks and their attitude towards labour In chapter four the place of the so called artes mechanicae in medieval classifications of knowledge is being studied In chapter

five we find an analysis of twelfth century sermons and status. These three chapters principally deal with the question whether Christianity brought about a change in attitude towards work.

A History of the University in Europe: Volume 1, Universities in the Middle Ages Hilde de Ridder-Symoens, 1991-11-07 This is the first in the series and is also the first volume on the medieval University as a whole to be published in over a century. It provides a synthesis of the intellectual, social, political and religious life of the early University and gives serious attention to the development of classroom studies and how they changed with the coming of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Following the first stirrings of the University in the thirteenth century, the evolution of the University is traced from the original Corporation of masters and scholars through the early development of the colleges. The second half of the book focuses on the century from the 1440s to 1540s which saw the flowering of the University under Tudor patronage. In the decades preceding the Reformation many colleges were founded, the teaching structures reorganised and the curriculum made more humanistic. The place of Cambridge at the forefront of northern European universities was eventually assured when Henry VIII founded Trinity College in 1546 in the face of changes and difficulties experienced during the course of the Reformation.

The Medieval Christian Philosophers Richard Cross, 2013-11-19 The High Middle Ages were remarkable for their coherent sense of Christendom of people who belonged to a homogeneous Christian society marked by uniform rituals of birth and death and worship. That uniformity which came under increasing strain as national European characteristics became more pronounced achieved perhaps its most perfect intellectual expression in the thought of the western Christian thinkers who are sometimes called scholastic theologians. These philosophers produced during roughly the period 1050-1350 CE a cohesive body of work from their practice of theology as an academic discipline in the university faculties of their day. Richard Cross's elegant and stylish textbook, designed specifically for modern day undergraduate use on medieval theology and philosophy courses, offers the first focused introduction to these thinkers based on the individuals themselves and their central preoccupations. The book discusses influential figures like Abelard, Peter Lombard and Hugh of St Victor; the use made by Aquinas of Aristotle; the mystical theology of Bonaventure; Robert Grosseteste's and Roger Bacon's interest in optics; the complex metaphysics of Duns Scotus; and the political thought of Marsilius of Padua and William of Ockham. Key themes of medieval theology, including famous axioms like Ockham's Razor, are here made fully intelligible and transparent.

Thinking about Animals in Thirteenth-Century Paris Ian P. Wei, 2020-08-20 Exploring what theologians at the University of Paris in the thirteenth century understood about the boundary between humans and animals, this book demonstrates the great variety of ways in which they held similarity and difference in productive tension. Analysing key theological works, Ian P. Wei presents extended close readings of William of Auvergne's *Summa Halensis*, Bonaventure, Albert the Great and Thomas Aquinas. These scholars found it useful to consider animals and humans together, especially with regard to animal knowledge and behaviour when discussing issues including creation, the fall, divine providence, the heavens, angels and demons, virtues and passions.

While they frequently stressed that animals had been created for use by humans and sometimes treated them as tools employed by God to shape human behaviour animals were also analytical tools for the theologians themselves This study thus reveals how animals became a crucial resource for generating knowledge of God and the whole of creation Women Medievalists and the Academy, Volume 2 Jane Chance, 2018-05-22 Long overlooked in standard reference works pioneering women medievalists finally receive their due in *Women Medievalists and the Academy* This comprehensive edited volume brings to life a diverse collection of inspiring figures through memoirs biographical essays and interviews Covering many different nationalities and academic disciplines including literature philology history archaeology art history theology or religious studies and philosophy each essay delves into one woman's life intellectual contributions and efforts to succeed in a male dominated field Together these extraordinary personal histories constitute a new standard reference that speaks to a growing interest in women's roles in the development of scholarship and the academy The collection begins in the eighteenth century with Elizabeth Elstob and continues to the present and includes among more than seventy profiles such important figures as Anna Jameson Lina Eckenstein Georgiana Goddard King Eileen Power Dorothy L Sayers Dorothy Whitelock Susan Mosher Stuard Marcia Colish and Caroline Walker Bynum among others **Jesus as Mother** Caroline Walker Bynum, 2023-09-01 From the Introduction by Caroline Walker Bynum The opportunity to rethink and republish several of my early articles in combination with a new essay on the thirteenth century has led me to consider the continuity both of argument and of approach that underlies them In one sense their interrelationship is obvious The first two address a question that was more in the forefront of scholarship a dozen years ago than it is today the question of differences among religious orders These two essays set out a method of reading texts for imagery and borrowings as well as for spiritual teaching in order to determine whether individuals who live in different institutional settings hold differing assumptions about the significance of their lives The essays apply the method to the broader question of differences between regular canons and monks and the narrower question of differences between one kind of monk the Cistercians and other religious groups monastic and nonmonastic of the twelfth century The third essay draws on some of the themes of the first two particularly the discussion of canonical and Cistercian conceptions of the individual brother as example to suggest an interpretation of twelfth century religious life as concerned with the nature of groups as well as with affective expression The fourth essay again on Cistercian monks elaborates themes of the first three Its subsidiary goals are to provide further evidence on distinctively Cistercian attitudes and to elaborate the Cistercian ambivalence about vocation that I delineate in the essay on conceptions of community It also raises questions that have now become popular in nonacademic as well as academic circles what significance should we give to the increase of feminine imagery in twelfth century religious writing by males Can we learn anything about distinctively male or female spiritualities from this feminization of language The fifth essay differs from the others in turning to the thirteenth century rather than the twelfth to women rather than men to detailed analysis of many

themes in a few thinkers rather than one theme in many writers it is nonetheless based on the conclusions of the earlier studies The sense of monastic vocation and of the priesthood of the authority of God and self and of the significance of gender that I find in the three great mystics of late thirteenth century Helfta can be understood only against the background of the growing twelfth and thirteenth century concern for evangelism and for an approachable God which are the basic themes of the first four essays Such connections between the essays will be clear to anyone who reads them There are however deeper methodological and interpretive continuities among them that I wish to underline here For these studies constitute a plea for an approach to medieval spirituality that is not now and perhaps has never been dominant in medieval scholarship They also provide an interpretation of the religious life of the high Middle Ages that runs against the grain of recent emphases on the emergence of lay spirituality I therefore propose to give as introduction both a discussion of recent approaches to medieval piety and a short sketch of the religious history of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries emphasizing those themes that are the context for my specific investigations I do not want to be misunderstood In providing here a discussion of approaches to and trends in medieval religion I am not claiming that the studies that follow constitute a general history nor that my method should replace that of social institutional and intellectual historians A handful of Cistercians does not typify the twelfth century nor three nuns the thirteenth Religious imagery on which I concentrate does not tell us how people lived But because these essays approach texts in a way others have not done focus on imagery others have not found important and insist as others have not insisted on comparing groups to other groups e g comparing what is peculiarly male to what is female as well as vice versa I want to call attention to my approach to and my interpretation of the high Middle Ages in the hope of encouraging others to ask similar questions From the Introduction by Caroline Walker Bynum The opportunity to rethink and republish several of my early articles in combination with a new essay on the thirteenth century has led me to consider the continuity both of argument and of approach that un

Children's Theories of Mind Douglas Frye,Chris Moore,2014-01-14 This book is a result of a study group that met to discuss the child s theory of mind A topic whose effects span cognitive language and social development it may bring a unifying influence to developmental psychology New studies in this area acknowledge children s conceptions of intention and belief as well as intention and belief themselves and consider the explanations they provide for children s developing abilities The contributors to this important volume examine several aspects of the child s theory of mind and present significant research findings on the theory itself and how it changes and develops for each child Discussions of the utility of a theory of mind to the child and to developmental psychologists trying to understand children are provided Finally new explanations are offered for how children acquire a theory of mind in the first place

Robert Kilwardby on the Human Soul José Filipe Silva,2012-06-07 Robert Kilwardby on the Human Soul examines Kilwardby s role in conciliating Aristotelian and Augustinian views on the soul soul body relation and cognition The detailed investigation into Kilwardby s pluralism of forms sheds new light into the Oxford Prohibitions of

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