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Ethica Thomistica Ralph McInerny, 1997 First published fifteen years ago *Ethica Thomistica* is widely recognized as one of the finest introductions to St Thomas's moral philosophy Though the book has been out of print for several years scholars and students still refer to it as the standard resource on Thomistic ethics In this much anticipated revised edition Ralph McInerny revisits the basics of Thomas's teachings and offers a brief intelligible and persuasive summary Chapters Morality and Human Life The Good for Man Ultimate End and Moral Principles The Structure of the Human Act Good and Evil Action Character and Decision Prudence and Conscience Religion and Morality ABOUT THE AUTHOR Ralph McInerny is Michael P Grace Professor of Medieval Studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center at the University of Notre Dame where he has taught since 1955 He is founder and publisher of Catholic Dossier magazine cofounder of Crisis magazine and author of several books published by CUA Press including Aquinas on Human Action 1992 The Question of Christian Ethics 1993 and Aquinas and Analogy 1996 PRAISE FOR THE BOOK Remarkable for its moderation and common sense McInerny rapidly sketches selected themes from Thomistic moral thinking what distinguishes the moral activities of man what is distinctive of moral goodness in Aristotle and in Aquinas an analysis of practical reason in relation to natural law the bases for judging good and evil moral actions the roles of intellect and will in voluntary activity the work of virtues as components of moral character the functions of prudence and conscience and finally the relation of ethics to religious belief For the person who desires a quick and understandable introduction to this subject this little book can be recommended as readable and reliable Vernon J Bourke Speculum An important contribution both to moral philosophy and to its teaching McInerny has put us all in his debt by writing it Alasdair MacIntyre Teaching Philosophy A clear thorough and readable introduction to the thought of one of the intellectual giants of the Catholic moral tradition National Catholic Register Introduction to Moral Theology Romanus Cessario, 2013 Originally published in 2001 Introduction to Moral Theology responded to the need for a new introduction to the basic and central elements of Catholic moral theology written in the light of Veritatis splendor Since then it has become a standard text for students and a reputable resource on such topics as moral theology and the good of the human person created in God's image natural law principles of human action determination of the moral good through objects ends and circumstances and the virtues gifts of the Holy Spirit and the Beatitudes ABOUT THE SERIES The Catholic Moral Thought series is designed to provide students with a comprehensive presentation of both the principles of Christian conduct and the specific teachings and precepts for fulfilling the requirements of the Christian life Soundly based in the teaching of the Church the volumes set out in depth in a manner and style suitable for scholars students and general readers the basic principles of Catholic moral thought and the application of those principles within areas of ethical concern that are of paramount importance today In its initial phase the series includes an introductory volume and volumes on sexual ethics bioethics and social ethics ABOUT THE AUTHOR Romanus Cessario OP is professor of systematic theology at St John's

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violence has been done to Aquinas's thought by abstracting it from the larger context in order to present it in discrete units

Rethinking Cooperation with Evil Ryan Connors, 2023-12-15 Rethinking Cooperation with Evil A Virtue Based Approach applies Thomistic virtue theory to today's most challenging questions of cooperation with evil For centuries moralists have struggled to determine the conditions necessary to justify moral cooperation with evil The English Jesuit Henry Davis even observed 'There is no more difficult question than this in the whole range of Moral Theology' This important book addresses this challenge by applying the virtue based method of moral reasoning of St Thomas Aquinas to issues of cooperation with evil Those who pastor souls report frequently receiving questions from attentive believers about whether a particular human action inadvertently contributes to some moral evil Examples of potentially immoral cooperation with evil include whether one may shop at a particular franchise known for its support of abortion whether Catholics may attend civil marriages outside the Church or whether an organization may submit to government mandates that health insurance include payment for immoral practices Although recent moralists have tackled specific topics related to cooperation with evil agreement on an overall common paradigm has not yet been reached Rethinking Cooperation with Evil proposes a method for Christian believers and others to approach these questions from the foundation of the thought of St Thomas Aquinas and the magisterial teaching of the Catholic Church This text provides both an overall method for how to understand the issue of cooperation as well as practical counsel for specific cases Rethinking Cooperation with Evil advances the theological conversation on this topic from both speculative and practical vantage points To facilitate his argument Connors utilizes historical analyses that contrast Aquinas's method of moral reasoning with that of the casuist treatment of cooperation Consequently the book includes numerous case studies that will be of interest both to moral theologians and readers new to the topic

Moral Action and Christian Ethics Jean Porter, 1999-03-11 How do we determine whether an action is right or wrong Until recently philosophers assumed that this question could be answered by means of a theory of morality which set forth clearly established rules for moral behaviour More recently however a number of philosophers have challenged a theory of morality in this sense Porter is sympathetic to their criticisms but questions whether they go far enough in offering a positive alternative to a modern view of the moral act She argues that the work of Aquinas offers an alternative account of moral rationality in terms of which moral reasoning is understood as dialectical rather than deductive and questions are resolved in a wider context of ethical thought Aquinas's account of the moral virtues and prudence is seen to offer unexpected insights into the relationship between moral rules and the practice of the virtues thus contributing to our own moral reflection

Ethics: The Basics, 2nd Edition John Mizzoni, 2017-03-27 Updated and revised Ethics The Basics Second Edition introduces students to fundamental ethical concepts principles theories and traditions while providing them with the conceptual tools necessary to think critically about ethical issues Introduces students to core philosophical problems in ethics in a uniquely reader friendly manner Lays out clearly and simply a rich collection of ethical concepts principles

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Tradition in the Ethics of Alasdair MacIntyre Christopher Stephen Lutz, 2009-01-01 Tradition in the Ethics of Alasdair MacIntyre presents a stimulating intellectual history and expertly reasoned defense of this towering figure in contemporary American philosophy Drawing on interviews and published works Christopher Lutz traces MacIntyre's philosophical development and refutes the criticisms of the major thinkers including Martha Nussbaum and Thomas Nagel who have most vocally attacked him Permanently shifting the debate on MacIntyre's oeuvre Lutz convincingly demonstrates how MacIntyre's neo Aristotelian ethical thought provides an essential corrective to the contemporary discussions of relativism and ideology while successfully drawing on the objectivity of Thomistic natural law

Thomism in John Owen Christopher Cleveland, 2016-02-24 Examining the influence of Thomas Aquinas and his followers upon the seventeenth century Puritan theologian John Owen this book breaks new ground in exploring the impact of medieval thought upon Reformed scholasticism Cleveland argues that Owen uses Thomistic ideas in two ways first in an Augustinian fashion arguing against Pelagian and semi Pelagian ideas of human independency second in a Trinitarian fashion with Thomistic ideas affecting the understanding of each person of the Trinity The resulting theological formulation is strongly Western and Orthodox and provides a helpful model for theological formulation seeking to build upon a Western Christian foundation The works of the Reformed theologian John Owen have long been admired for their depth and theological sophistication In this book Cleveland fills a significant gap in Owen studies by pursuing a deeper understanding of the role that Thomas Aquinas and the school of thought known as Thomism played in Owen's theology from his works on providence and salvation by the Holy Spirit to his Christological work

An Introduction To Moral Theology, 2nd Edition William May, 2003-07-02 Faith Morals Here carefully documented footnoted and indexed is not only what the Church teaches but also why it is obligated to do so And why its members are obligated to examine and to apply that teaching This updated and expanded edition of a text long trusted and widely used in colleges universities and seminaries as well as in high schools and parish religious education programs offers the latest Catholic teaching on moral theology including Moral theology its nature purpose and biblical foundation Human dignity free human action virtue and conscience Natural law moral absolutes and sin Christian faith and our moral life Read why and how living what the Church teaches can transform hearts minds and souls

Natural Law and Moral Inquiry Robert P. George, 1998-03-01 Germain Grisez has been a leading voice in moral philosophy and theology since the Second Vatican Council In this book such major thinkers as John Finnis Ralph McInerny and William E May consider issues in ethics metaphysics and politics that have been central to Grisez's work Grisez's reconsideration of the philosophical foundations of Christian moral teaching seeking to eliminate both legalistic interpretation and theological dissent has won the support of a number of leading Catholic moralists In the past decade

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The New Scholasticism, 2003 Includes section Book Reviews

The Ethics of Aquinas Stephen J. Pope, 2002 In this comprehensive anthology twenty seven outstanding scholars from North America and Europe address every major aspect of Thomas Aquinas's understanding of morality and comment on his remarkable legacy While there has been a revival of interest in recent years in the ethics of St Thomas no single work has yet fully examined the basic moral arguments and content of Aquinas major moral work the Second Part of the Summa Theologiae This work fills that lacuna The first chapters of *The Ethics of Aquinas* introduce readers to the sources methods and major themes of Aquinas's ethics The second part of the book provides an extended discussion of ideas in the Second Part of the Summa Theologiae in which contributors present cogent interpretations of the structure major arguments and themes of each of the treatises The third and final part examines aspects of Thomistic ethics in the twentieth century and beyond These essays reflect a diverse group of scholars representing a variety of intellectual perspectives Contributors span numerous fields of study including intellectual history medieval studies moral philosophy religious ethics and moral theology This remarkable variety underscores how interpretations of Thomas's ethics continue to develop and evolve and stimulate fervent discussion within the academy and the church This volume is aimed at scholars students clergy and all those who continue to find Aquinas a rich source of moral insight

[The Suffering Servant in Aquinas](#) Daniel Waldow, 2024-09-27 The Suffering Servant text of Isaiah 53 is a perennial topic of debate within Jewish and Christian biblical theology Is the Suffering Servant an individual a group or both How and why did he suffer What role did God play in his suffering How is his suffering related to human salvation The answers to these questions often divide Jewish and Christian readers of Scripture as well as Christians across different denominations In particular Isaiah 53 tends to inform different Christian accounts of the origin nature and saving value of Christ's Passion The Suffering Servant in Aquinas contributes to the debate on the meaning of Isaiah 53 and its bearing upon the Passion of Christ by examining how St Thomas Aquinas engaged this biblical text This book examines every explicit reference to Isaiah 53 that Aquinas makes in his biblical commentaries Commentary on the Sentences Summa Theologiae and Opuscula It analyzes how and why Aquinas interprets Isaiah 53 in the ways that he does It focuses especially upon how Aquinas draws upon Isaiah 53

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A Christian Education in the Virtues James Arthur, 2021-06-24 A Christian Education in the Virtues examines the connection between human nature and human flourishing It draws on ancient and medieval sources to explore the formation of the person based on a Christian anthropology emphasising the communal nature of the virtuous life and provides a richer approach to the question of contemporary character education The book argues that the only way to understand and construct our character virtues is to have a clear picture of what is the purpose and meaning of human life It highlights the importance of engaging with moral issues and makes the case that for Christian educators human flourishing is inseparable from God's active relationship to human beings The book also explores a teleological approach to character education goals To educate the whole person in the light of an all embracing Christian worldview is challenged by secular and liberal ideology and is often seen as irrational to the modern mind Overall the text seeks to demonstrate that many aspects of a Neo Aristotelian Thomist theoretical underpinning for Christian character education holds out a viable option for Christians It therefore argues the case for the educational potential of Christian character education This important book will be essential reading for academics researchers and students in the fields of character and virtue education religious education and the philosophy of education The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa/mono/10.4324/9781003141877 has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

New Directions in Ethics Joseph P. DeMarco, Richard M. Fox, 2020-07-21 Originally published in 1986 this book examines the extent to which existing ethical theory can provide an adequate framework for the resolution of practical moral issues The contributors all leading moral philosophers provide an authoritative and comprehensive account of developments in ethical theory with emphasis on issues in applied ethics They explain the dominant ethical theories survey major field of applied ethics and speculate about the future of ethics

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A Shared Morality Craig A. Boyd, 2007-11-01 Morality based on natural law has a long tradition and has proven to be quite resilient in the face of numerous attacks and challenges over the years Those challenges are no less serious today which leads one to ask if natural law is still a viable foundation for ethics Craig Boyd provides a contemporary defense of natural law theory against modern challenges from the arenas of science religion culture and philosophy In his analysis he defends many of the classical elements of natural law but also takes into account the contributions of scientific discoveries about human nature He concludes that natural law is a necessary but not sufficient basis for ethics that must be accompanied by a theory of virtue

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