

The Divine Imprint Finding God In The Human Mind

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The Routledge Companion to the Qur'an George Archer 2021-09-30 The Routledge Companion to the Qur'an offers an impressive and comprehensive overview of the formative scripture of Islam. Including a wide number of scholarly approaches to the Qur'an by both established authorities and emergent voices, the 40 chapters in this volume represent the latest word on the academic understanding of the Muslim scripture. The Qur'an is spoken of in scholarship across disciplines; it is the beating heart of a living community of believers; it is a work of beauty and a basis for art and culture; it is a profoundly significant historical artifact; and it is a mysterious survivor from the Late Ancient Arabic-speaking world. This Handbook accompanies the reader into the many worlds that the Qur'an lives in, from its ancient settings, to its internal drama, and through the 1,400 years of discussion and debate about its meaning. Bringing diverse approaches to the Qur'an together in one volume The Routledge Companion to the Qur'an represents the vibrancy of the field of Qur'anic Studies today. This Handbook is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies and Islamic studies. It will also be very useful for those in related fields, such as area studies, sociology, anthropology, and history.

God and the Big Existential Questions Anthony Walsh 2023-08-01 Existential questions are deep and profound, philosophical questions that concern our very existence, such as "How did we get here"? "What is the meaning and purpose of my life"? "Is there a God"? and "What happens to me when I die"? Humans have been asking these questions for as long as we have been able to think and reason, and each possible answer spawns a host of additional questions. Existential questions are perhaps ultimately unanswerable, but we must accept the challenge and try, and must entertain the possibility that they may be. The author looks to science and philosophy for answers to such questions. Both modes of thought seek knowledge in their own manner, but philosophers must develop a greater tolerance for ambiguity than scientists because they ask many questions that are only partially amenable, or not at all, to empirical testing, and for which there are no universally agreed upon answers. Philosophy thus ventures into areas that science cannot or will not go. Scientists and philosophers work with different goals and are judged by different standards, although they both share the tools of logic, conceptual analysis, and rigorous argumentation. Questions for which we can acquire definite answers though mathematics and experimentation are the realm of science; questions for which we have no definite answers are the grist for the philosopher's mill. It is this intellectual uncertainty in which the value of philosophy resides because it engages a liberating doubt.

The Sacrament of the Word Made Flesh Robert J. Stamps 2013-08-01 "Robert Stamps offers us a compelling case for the significance of the theology of Thomas Torrance to current discussions about Trinitarian doctrine and worship. He shows that Torrance's Christology and Eucharistic thought validates the Reformed confession of a profound, real spiritual presence in the Eucharist. This book serves as a helpful introduction to Torrance, especially his framing of revelation. Moreover, it invigorates our understanding of the theological meaning of sacramental devotion. Its readers will be stimulated, provoked, and, dare I say, inspired by its insights into--and critiques of--one of the most important and recent Reformed thinkers. In sum, this is a timely and exciting book. It will well serve pastors, theologians, and thoughtful Christians of many theological perspectives." MARK VALERI, E. T. Thompson Professor of Church History, Union Theological Seminary, Virginia "One of the values of this work is that it has deliberately sought not so much to discuss a particular problem or a collection of issues as to identify Torrance as an example of an

archetypal Reformed theology of the Eucharist. To say that Dr. Stamps has been industrious is patently an understatement: the truth is that he has been indefatigable in his search for the least morsel that Torrance offers. Yet it is not so much as a study of Torrance that this book is to be commended: its great value is that it offers a contextualization of Torrance's thinking on the Eucharist--in ecclesiology, the more general dimension of an incarnational theology--as well as his understanding of cosmology and epistemology. . . . I hope that Dr. Stamps' book will not only find grateful readers but will be repaid by profound reflection on this symbol of the heart of faith." JOHN HEYWOOD THOMAS, Emeritus Professor of Theology, University of Nottingham

The Routledge Handbook of Idealism and Immaterialism Joshua Farris 2021-09-12 The influence of materialist ontology largely dominates philosophical and scientific discussions. However, there is a resurgent interest in alternative ontologies from panpsychism (the view that at the base of reality exists potential minds, minds, or mind-lets) to idealism and dualism (the view that all of reality is material and mental). The Routledge Handbook of Idealism and Immaterialism is an outstanding reference source and the first major collection of its kind. Historically grounded and constructively motivated, it covers the key topics in philosophy, science, and theology, providing students and scholars with a comprehensive introduction to idealism and immaterialism. Also addressed are post-materialism developments, with explicit attention to variations of idealism and immaterialism (the view that reality depends on a mind or a set of minds). Comprising 44 chapters written by an international and interdisciplinary team of contributors, the Handbook is organised into five clear parts: Idealism and the history of philosophy Important figures in idealism Systematic assessment of idealism Idealism and science Idealism, physicalism, panpsychism, and substance dualism Essential reading for students and researchers in metaphysics, philosophy of science, philosophy of religion, and philosophy of mind, The Routledge Handbook of Idealism and Immaterialism will also be of interest to those in related disciplines where idealist and immaterialist ontology impinge on history, science, and theology.

Sir John's Vision Paul Davies 2018-08-13 In 2017, the year marking the 105th anniversary of the birth of Sir John Templeton, a group of scientists, scholars, and advisors who knew him personally gathered in Lyford Cay in the Bahamas. Their purpose: to discuss how the Foundation that bears his name could best extend his philanthropic vision into the twenty-first century. This volume is a result of that meeting—a collection of thirteen essays written by experts in fields that most fascinated Sir John. The contributors assess the Foundation's fidelity to its founder's intent, chart promising avenues for future grantmaking, and champion Sir John's contrarian mission of unlocking life's deepest mysteries. The members of the John Templeton Foundation are the custodians of Sir John's vision—bold in its aspiration; humble in its approach—charged with using the tools of science to advance the frontiers of the spirit. May the essays collected here serve as inspiration as we carry that vision forward.

Hume's Philosophy Of The Self Tony Pitson 2005-06-29 First Published in 2002. Personal identity lies at the very heart of Hume's philosophy but has received surprisingly limited attention. Hume's Philosophy of the Self is the first book to go beyond the famous section of the Treatise, 'Of Personal Identity', and explore the fundamental concern with the Self that pervades all of Hume's work. A. E. Pitson argues innovatively that this concern rests on a crucial distinction between two aspects of personal identity: our thought and our passions. Hume's Philosophy of the Self addresses issues fundamental to the study of eighteenth-century thought, the Scottish Enlightenment and naturalism, and offers an essential new perspective on Hume's moral philosophy, epistemology and philosophy of mind.

Christian Theology Alister E. McGrath 2016-08-04 Christian Theology: An Introduction, one of the most internationally-acclaimed Christian theology textbooks in use, has been completely rewritten for the 6th edition. It now features new and extended material and companion resources, ensuring it retains its reputation as the ideal introduction for students. A new edition of the bestselling Christian theology textbook to celebrate its 25th

anniversary Rewritten throughout for exceptional clarity and accessibility, and adds substantial new material on the Holy Spirit Features increased coverage of postcolonial theology, and feminist theology, and prodigious development of world theology Increases the focus on contemporary theology to complement the excellent coverage of historical material A new 2-color design includes more pedagogical features including textboxes and sidebars to aid learning

Seascapes of a Soul: Wholeness and the Sense of Self Venetia Somerset 2023-06-23 The search for self-knowledge and identity is a common theme in autobiographies these days. So also is the search for a spirituality other than that of the conventional religions. Both are found in *Seascapes of a Soul: Wholeness and the Sense of Self*. This book is an account of a unique spirit on an often solitary journey. With clear argumentation and transparent honesty, this author presents a story that reaches towards individuation, gained partly through discovering C.G. Jung's ideas about the psyche. Several themes recur: the onset of old age, Jungian individuation, solitude and aloneness, mood swings, a rejection of orthodox religion, a love for the natural world, an interest in gnosticism, the inner sense of the Divine. Her relationship with her twin sister is also prominent. There is light and dark here: the ups and downs of living with a twin. In rejecting the Christianity she grew up with she followed an innate urge to a spirituality that ultimately arose from the strong sense of self she had had from an early age. If this has a name it would be 'gnostic' because it is a perception of inner divinity, the God within. This is a woman's story with a difference. Although, unlike so many, she did not have to struggle through a life of disadvantage and deprivation, she did have to wrestle with a powerful self that sometimes wandered up blind alleys into ego. But she learned to accept mistakes and incorporate them into what Einstein called a 'calm and modest life'. Images of the sea, symbols of the unconscious, run through the book. The 'seascapes' at the head of each chapter function in the story as a leitmotif for the modes and moods of the spirit.

[The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Comparative Theology](#) Axel M. Oaks Takacs 2023-11-29 An incisive and original collection of the most engaging issues in contemporary comparative theology In *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Comparative Theology*, a team of distinguished scholars delivers a one-of-a-kind collection of essays on comparative theology. Honoring the groundbreaking work of Francis X. Clooney, S.J.—whose contributions to theology and religion will endure for generations—the included works explore seven key subjects in comparative theology, including its theory, method, history, influential contemporary developments, and potentially fruitful avenues for future discussion. The editors provide essays that reflect on the critical, theoretical, and methodological aspects of comparative theology, as well as constructive and critical appraisals of Francis Clooney's scholarship. Over forty original contributions from internationally recognized scholars and insightful newcomers to the field are included within. Readers will also find: Insightful discussions of the larger implications of comparative theology beyond the discipline itself, especially as it relates to educational programs, institutions, and post-carceral life Robust promotion of the research methods and critical thinking present in Francis Clooney's work Practical discussions of the most pressing challenges and opportunities facing theological researchers today Papers from leading contributors located around the globe, including emerging voices from the global south Perfect for advanced undergraduate and graduate students of theology and religious studies, *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Comparative Theology* will also benefit scholars with an interest in comparative religion, interreligious studies, and interreligious theology.

[Evolutionary Faith](#) Diarmuid î Murch 2002-01-01 The author of *Quantum Theology* presents a synthesis of science, theology, and spirituality while exploring the meaning of evolution and the spiritual underpinnings of the new sciences. Original.

The Other Bishop Berkeley Costică Brădăţan 2006 Proposes a way of looking at the influential 18th-century Anglo-Irish empiricist philosopher. This book approaches Berkeley's thought from the standpoint of its roots, rather than from how this thought has been viewed since his time.

Knowledge of God in Philo of Alexandria Jang Ryu 2015-10-19 4.5 Initiation Language in Philo's Secondary Mode of Exegesis -- 4.5.1 Excursus:

Philo and Enoch Traditions -- 4.5.2 De gigantibus 50-55 -- 4.5.3 A Mixed Economy: Active and Passive Attitudes of Mind -- 4.5.4 Proximate Jewish Perspectives -- 4.6 Conclusion -- Chapter 5: Scriptural Exegesis and the Language of Divine Inspiration in the Allegorical Commentary -- 5.1 Introduction -- 5.1.1 Chapter Preview -- 5.2 Approaches to Divine Inspiration in Antiquity -- 5.2.1 Perspectives on Divine Inspiration in Plato -- 5.2.2 Perspectives on Divine Inspiration in Aristotle -- 5.2.3 Other First-Century, Non-Jewish Perspectives on Divine Inspiration -- 5.2.4 Ancient Jewish and Early Christian Perspectives on Divine Inspiration -- 5.3 Divine Inspiration in Philo's Writings -- 5.3.1 Divine Inspiration in Philo's Non-Allegorical Writings -- 5.3.2 Divine Inspiration in Philo's Allegorical Writings -- 5.4 Exegetical Foci in Philo's Approach to Divine Inspiration -- 5.4.1 The 'Lesser' and 'Greater' Mysteries of Moses: Sacr. 59-62 -- 5.4.2 Philo, Exodus and Divine Inspiration -- 5.5 Genesis in Philo's Language of Divine Inspiration -- 5.5.1 Platonic Perspectives on Non-Rational Divine Inspiration -- 5.5.2 Ecstasy and Prophecy as Allied Phenomena -- 5.5.3 Divine Inspiration and the 'Greater Mysteries' of Moses -- 5.5.4 The Self-Taught Nature and Ecstatic Inspiration -- 5.5.5 Homeric Portrayals of Self-Taught Inspiration -- 5.6 Conclusion -- Chapter 6: Conclusion -- 6.1 A Central Clue to Philo's Theological Epistemologies -- 6.1.1 General Summary -- 6.1.2 Areas of Overlap Between the Two Epistemologies -- 6.1.3 The Epistemological Significance of Initiation Language -- 6.1.4 The Epistemological Significance Divine Inspiration Language -- 6.2 Evaluation -- 6.3 Avenues for Further Research

Seeking God In All Things William Reiser 2004-05-01 The practice of spiritual direction assumes a theology of the Holy Spirit, a theology of revelation and of the Church, and a theology of prayer. *Seeking God in All Things* explores each of these themes as the underpinnings of spiritual direction and examines what makes the Christian religious experience distinctive. Since not every experience of God bears a Christian imprint, William Reiser, SJ, asks whether and in what way a Christian might be able to assist someone who is not Christian in developing his or her interior life. This question looks beyond suggesting the concrete steps a person might take in initiating, nurturing, and solidifying a way of praying. It looks, rather, toward the fundamental issue of helping others as they discover and deepen their relationship to the mystery of God. Chapters are "It Is God Who Directs," "Imagining Divine Action in Human Lives," "Where Do Holy Desires Come From?" "What's Distinctive About the Christian Religious Experience?" "Further Elements of Christian Distinctiveness," "The Incarnation as a Starting Point for Spiritual Direction," and "Should Christian Spirituality Move Beyond Jesus?" - William Reiser, SJ, PhD, is a professor of theology in the religious studies department at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts. Over the past twelve years, he has also served as an associate staff member at the Center for Religious Development in Cambridge. He is the author of *Jesus in Solidarity with His People*, published by Liturgical Press. "

Trinity and Incarnation in Anglo-Saxon Art and Thought Barbara C. Raw 1997-04-10 An illustrated study of the theology of the Trinity as expressed in the literature and art of the late Anglo-Saxon period.

"And They Shall Be One Flesh": On The Language of Mystical Union in Judaism Adam Afterman 2016-08-29 In "And They Shall Be One Flesh": On the Language of Mystical Union in Judaism Adam Afterman offers an extensive study of mystical union and mystical embodiment through the divine name and spirit in Judaism.

School Science and Mathematics 1918

Herald and Presbyter 1920

Evangelical Bible Doctrine Dr. Keith Sherlin 2015-12-10 Over twenty-one faithful evangelical Bible teachers have joined together in this work to both honor the legacy of Dr. Mal Couch as well as to promote a solid, sacred, and safe theological manual for the body of Christ. Colleagues and friends of Dr. Couch, such as Dr. Wayne House, Dr. Norman Geisler, Dr. Arnold Fruchtenbaum, Dr. Timothy Demy, and more, along with many of Mal's students and disciples, set forth in this work a biblical and practical theology. The first half of the book covers all twelve of the major biblical

doctrines of Christianity. The last half covers some of the hottest theological topics and practical issues that present-day believers ought to be aware of in order to properly defend the faith. In chapter 25 you will meet many of the disciples in Christ that Mal taught over the years as they express their gratitude for this godly giant of the faith. So if you are curious about what a holistic evangelical faith looks like, and even curious as to how dispensationalism fits within orthodox evangelicalism, this book will provide for you a solid resource for many years to come.

Óscar Romero's Theological Vision Edgardo Colón-Emeric 2018-10-30 This ambitious book examines Saint Oscar Romero's words to understand how his thoughts fit into the broader context of Catholic theology. On March 24, 1980, Archbishop Óscar Romero was assassinated as he celebrated mass in El Salvador. He was canonized as a saint by Pope Francis on October 14, 2018. Edgardo Colón-Emeric explores the life and thought of Romero and his theological vision, which finds its focus in the mystery of the transfiguration. Romero is now understood to be one of the founders of liberation theology, which interprets scripture through the plight of the poor. His theological vision is most succinctly expressed by his saying, "Gloria Dei, vivens pauper": "The glory of God is the poor who lives." God's glory was first revealed through Christ to a landless tenant farmer, a market woman, and an unemployed laborer, and they received the power to shine from the church to the world. Colón-Emeric's study is an exercise in what Latino/a theologians call *ressourcement* from the margins, or a return to theological foundations. One of the first Latin American Church Fathers, Romero's theological vision is a sign of the emergence of Christianity in the Global South from "reflection" Church to "source" Church. The hope for this study is that scholars in the fields of theology, religious studies, and Latin American studies will be captivated by the doctrine of this humble pastor and inspired to think more clearly and act more decisively in solidarity with the poor.

The Divine Imprint Russell Stannard 2017-04-20 The so-called New Atheists receive much publicity, but their demand to be provided with incontrovertible evidence for the existence of God, and that such evidence must come from a scientific examination of the physical world, is the wrong approach. As many theologians and philosophers have claimed, the search for God begins by looking inwards into oneself. But what does that mean? Surely looking inwards we find nothing but the contents of one's own mind. Where does God come in? It is by the examination of the contents of the mind and trying to understand how they got there that one seeks clues about God's influence on the mind. Our consciousness bears a resemblance to that Consciousness from which it is directly derived. It bears his imprint. It is from the characteristics of that imprint we get to know what kind of God we are dealing with. Only then can we be open to realizing how that other creation of his, the physical world, also bears his imprint.

Redundant God? Christian Faith in the Light of Evolution David de Pomerai 2020-11-24 Does evolution make faith superfluous? Part One of this book looks across the whole spectrum of biology—from molecules to ecosystems to human societies—and at the fossil history of life on earth, concluding that evolution is the only explanatory concept that makes sense of it all. Doesn't this demolish the core Christian claim that God created the entire universe? Part Two explores whether God might instead embrace that universe with love and compassion, without micromanaging or interfering. Jesus bears witness to such a God in his kingdom teaching, calling Christians to follow his example of humility, serving others, and valuing what the world considers unimportant. This suggests paths of repentance and restraint that are urgently needed in a world facing rapid climate change and likely mass extinction.

My Faith, My Life Jenifer Gamber 2006-06-01 If you listen closely enough to teenagers, you'll hear their deep yearning to connect with God, and a powerful instinct to belong. And you'll find out right away the one thing they really hate—being preached to. Here in *My Faith, My Life*, teenagers learn all about the Christian faith they've been baptized into - and the Episcopal Church that offers them a spiritual home. With lively writing that's always informative and never condescending, the book gives them all the basics they need to know to understand their faith - and claim it as their own. Closely linked to the Book of Common Prayer, *My Faith, My Life* covers everything from scripture, church history, and sacraments, to the

meaning of prayer and ministry in the lives of real teens today. This is the essential handbook for teens in the Episcopal Church - an excellent resource for confirmation classes, youth study groups, and high school Christian education programs. Also available: A complete guide for Christian educators who are using My Faith, My Life as a confirmation resource for teenagers in the parish. It will contain detailed lesson plans, background information, suggestions, newsletter articles, and a wide variety of other materials to help teachers make the best use of My Faith, My Life. This leader guide will be a downloadable PDF for \$5.95 from the Church Publishing website

Divine Intimacy Gabriel Of St. Mary Magdalen 2011-09-08 *Divine Intimacy* is considered a classic throughout the Christian world, a work prepared with loving and conscientious labor by one of the great Catholic teachers of our time. This revision of his famous works vibrates with the freshness of the springtime of grace stirred up by Vatican II and inspired by the renewed impulse to a more vital return to Sacred Scripture. Of all the books of meditation available today, this series is the most practical, liturgically and spiritually formative, and helpful for true communion with God. Volume I covers from the First Sunday of Advent through the Eighth week of Ordinary Time.

Evolution and Eschatology Graeme Finlay 2021-10-28 The genome revolution of the last twenty years has changed biology forever. It has provided stunning insights into the evolution of species (such as ours) and the development of new functional capabilities (such as placenta, brain, and immune networks). We are learning how genes make a human animal—but that loving relationships with others are required to make a human person. Random mutations, filtered by directing order, underlie evolutionary development, but also cause diseases such as cancer. We are wont to question God when faced with devastating natural and moral evils. But deeply embedded in the biblical story we encounter a Creator who has always purposed to deal with the evils of a freely operating world by extirpating them through Jesus of Nazareth, who is God incarnate.

God Reza Aslan 2017-11-07 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The bestselling author of *Zealot* and host of *Believer* explores humanity's quest to make sense of the divine in this concise and fascinating history of our understanding of God. In *Zealot*, Reza Aslan replaced the staid, well-worn portrayal of Jesus of Nazareth with a startling new image of the man in all his contradictions. In his new book, Aslan takes on a subject even more immense: God, writ large. In layered prose and with thoughtful, accessible scholarship, Aslan narrates the history of religion as a remarkably cohesive attempt to understand the divine by giving it human traits and emotions. According to Aslan, this innate desire to humanize God is hardwired in our brains, making it a central feature of nearly every religious tradition. As Aslan writes, "Whether we are aware of it or not, and regardless of whether we're believers or not, what the vast majority of us think about when we think about God is a divine version of ourselves." But this projection is not without consequences. We bestow upon God not just all that is good in human nature—our compassion, our thirst for justice—but all that is bad in it: our greed, our bigotry, our penchant for violence. All these qualities inform our religions, cultures, and governments. More than just a history of our understanding of God, this book is an attempt to get to the root of this humanizing impulse in order to develop a more universal spirituality. Whether you believe in one God, many gods, or no god at all, *God: A Human History* will challenge the way you think about the divine and its role in our everyday lives. Praise for *God* "Timely, riveting, enlightening and necessary."—HuffPost "Tantalizing . . . Driven by [Reza] Aslan's grace and curiosity, *God* . . . helps us pan out from our troubled times, while asking us to consider a more expansive view of the divine in contemporary life."—The Seattle Times "A fascinating exploration of the interaction of our humanity and God."—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette "[Aslan's] slim, yet ambitious book [is] the story of how humans have created God with a capital G, and it's thoroughly mind-blowing."—Los Angeles Review of Books "Aslan is a born storyteller, and there is much to enjoy in this intelligent survey."—San Francisco Chronicle

Knowledge of the Self-Revealing God in the Thought of Thomas Forsyth Torrance John Douglas Morrison 2005-02-07 This work examines Thomas Forsyth Torrance's concern for the modern re-entrenchment of dualism as it has negatively affected the Christian faith and the realist knowledge of

God in Christ. Additionally, an analysis is made of Torrance's program to faithfully restore theological thinking, theological science, and true objectivity out of the Christocentric-Trinitarian self-disclosure of God via the modern return to critical realist epistemology in the physical sciences (e.g., Einstein, Polanyi). The study concludes with a critical examination of the adequacy and completeness of Torrance's endeavor (the problem of residual dualism) in the light of his own theological and redemptive concerns.

The Conversation of Faith and Reason Aidan Nichols 2011

Women in Christianity in the Modern Age Lisa Isherwood 2021-12-30 Women in Christianity in the Modern Age examines the role of women in Christianity in the 20th and early 21st Centuries. This edited volume includes eight important contributions from academics in the field. The modern era has been an age of social and religious upheaval, and the ravages of global warfare and changes to women's role in society have made the examination of the place of women in religion a key question in theology. From theological concerns - engagements with the biblical texts by feminist and anti-feminist theologians, the modern role of Mary and women saints - to political and social debates on women's ministry and place in society, and cultural shifts as expressed through theologically inspired artwork by women, Women in Christianity in the Modern Age provides an overview and in-depth studies of a tumultuous and changing era. This insightful text will be of key interest to students and scholars in Religion and Cultural Studies.

Hume's Reflection on Religion Miguel A. Badía Cabrera 2001-08-31 Considering the Scotsman David Hume (1711-76) to be the most important, influential, and studied philosopher to have written in English, Badia Cabrera (philosophy, U. of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras) could not resist the temptation to translate his 1966 *Le reflexion de David Hume en torno a la religion* from the Spanish into English. He offers a significantly different view of his work on religion and natural theology than has appeared in the anglophone tradition. Among the aspects he examines are the historical setting of his investigation of religion, the ethical depreciation of religion, and the rejection of miracles. c. Book News Inc.

The One Who Is Dr. Kenny Rhodes 2015-02-27 This book is a comprehensive and concise treatment of the philosophical, theological and biblical issues related to the doctrine of God. Within its pages the nature, existence, and tri-unity of God are presented in an understandable and clear manner. The author's objective was to hold in highest regard the text of Holy Scripture while reflecting the biblical position of the historic orthodox faith. The book's tone is polemic and passionate, sincere and scholarly with a commitment to communicate the truth of God's Word with simplicity and profundity. Also, between its covers, you will find a wealth of information with numerous references and explanatory notes for clarification and further personal study. The book is arranged around the concept of the term "logos" which suffixes many other words and turns them into fields of study, as in the phrase "theology" (Theos-logos). The term "Logos" refers to the concepts of epistemology, ontology, and hermeneutics. Applied to the doctrine of God, its organization deals with "Knowing God," "the Being of God," and "Communicating God." This corresponds to Thomas Aquinas's approach to understanding God, in the questions: what is God (we define God by negation, what He is not); how do we know God (we know him by His effects); how do you communicate or explain God (God is communicated to us by His names, that is, His attributes). The book, furthermore, presents a classic and newly reworked argument for the existence of God called "the Existential Argument," which is based on the notion of being.

Dr. W. John Murray's Magazine 1923

The Religion of Philosophers James H. Dunham 2016-11-15 The concept of religion necessarily splits into two categories, the substantive principles that are polarized about the idea of the revered object, and the manner of applying them in the private behavior of the worshiper or in the public institutions of the state. Theory and practice are not conflicting terms. Philosophy, however, has its roots in principles and hesitates to shape the external forms in which its counsels may be expressed. Therefore the studies here are confined to the didactic issues at stake, and religion is not

defined except as the thinker defines it himself. The philosophers appearing in this book are: Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, Marcus Aurelius, Augustine, Leibniz, Spinoza, David Hume, Immanuel Kant, Auguste Comte—ten thinkers of the western world, from many ages and diverse stocks, who offer us their beliefs and conclusions. Though many distinguished names could be added to this list, the philosophies here expounded will serve to reflect the unflagging interest of humanity in this subject.

The Christian Science Journal 1921

A Comparative Analysis of Cicero and Aquinas Charles P. Nemeth 2017-05-18 In A Comparative Analysis of Cicero and Aquinas, Charles P. Nemeth investigates how, despite their differences, these two figures may be the most compatible brothers in ideas ever conceived in the theory of natural law. Looking to find common threads that run between the philosophies of these two great thinkers of the Classical and Medieval periods, this book aims to determine whether or not there exists a common ground whereby ethical debates and dilemmas can be evaluated. Does comparison between Cicero and Aquinas offer a new pathway for moral measure, based on defined and developed principles? Do they deliver certain moral and ethical principles for human life to which each agree? Instead of a polemical diatribe, comparison between Cicero and Aquinas may edify a method of compromise and afford a more or less restrictive series of judgements about ethical quandaries.

Icons - Imaging the Unseen Daniël J. Louw 2014-11-01 The experience of the divine has been referred to by many artists over the centuries, whether their subject was the human figure, landscape, still life or indeed religious or biblical themes. Art therefore requires a kind of openness; a willingness to mediate rather than to control. This sensitivity can best be described as humility, an obeisance to something we are part of. Therefore, to 'see' the 'unseen' in visual arts brings about awe and requires 'iconic viewing'. The spiritual realm, as portrayed by icons, has a healing quality in a world where the news and the arts are so full of tragedy and where the church's message so often sounds escapist or naive.

From Hero to Servant to Mystic Scott P Detisch 2019-02-11 From Hero to Servant to Mystic addresses both the initial and ongoing formation of priests by tracing three significant stages in how their spiritual lives unfold. Fr. Scott Detisch offers seminarians, priests, spiritual directors, and clergy personnel directors a way of understanding the whole gamut of spiritual growth and development in priests by focusing on three major clusters of energies within men—the Hero, the Servant, and the Mystic. By recognizing the difficulties that may arise within the inner life and outer world of a priest, Detisch offers helpful methods for navigating through those challenging periods. By applying these energies to their spiritual lives, priests will experience a different form of relationship with the person of Christ—the Hero, who offers his life for Christ; the Servant, who ministers with Christ; and the Mystic, who lives his life in Christ.

The North American Review 1921 Vols. 227-230, no. 2 include: Stuff and nonsense, v. 5-6, no. 8, Jan. 1929-Aug. 1930.

The Three Keys to Self-Empowerment Stuart Wilde 2004-07-01 Three of Stuart Wilde's bestselling books are included in this self-empowering anthology: Miracles, Life Was Never Meant to be a Struggle, and Silent Power. "These keys to empowerment are simple to understand and easy to put into effect; it's very much a matter of changing your mind and opening up to allow the power of the life force within you carry you along. It's all there waiting for you, and as you come to comprehend it better, people respond to your newfound energy. Suddenly, old blocks and frustrations fall away, and you find yourself better connected to the universal flow of things, your path becomes straighter, and people come forward to help you make new connections. Overall, good things come to you as they should...miraculously."-Stuart Wilde

Evgenii Trubetskoi Teresa Obolevitch 2021-03-30 Prince Evgenii Trubetskoi (1863-1920), one of Russia's great philosophers, exemplified what was best in the Russian religious-philosophical tradition. His lifelong pursuit was "integral knowledge." This ideal affirmed that faith was integral to reason and that inner experience (moral, religious, aesthetic), and not just external sensory experience, offered truthful testimony to the nature of

reality—precisely contrary to the reductive positivism and scientism of Trubetskoi’s day and ours. Following Vladimir Soloviev he developed the concept of Bogochelovechestvo (divine humanity)—the free human realization of the divine principle in ourselves and in the world (deification)—and found in it the very meaning of life. Trubetskoi strikingly combined religious philosophy with an unwavering commitment to the main principles of liberalism: human dignity, freedom of conscience, the rule of law (based ultimately on natural law), and human perfectibility (progress). He worked tirelessly for a liberal, constitutional Russia. This is the first book in English devoted to Evgenii Trubetskoi’s life and thought. It includes a comprehensive introduction, six chapters on his religious-philosophical worldview, and six chapters on an area of religious studies that he inspired—the philosophy of the icon.

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