
Aquinas, Platonism and the Knowledge of God

Patrick Quinn



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Aquinas Platonism And The Knowledge Of God Avebury Series In Philosophy

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Aquinas Platonism And The Knowledge Of God Avebury Series In Philosophy:

Aquinas, Platonism, and the Knowledge of God Patrick Quinn, 1996 Aquinas has been traditionally seen as the Christian thinker who was opposed to Platonism and predominantly influenced by the philosophy of Aristotle In this study Patrick Quinn argues that the most important aspects of Aquinas theory of knowledge can only be properly understood when his Platonism is taken into account Although he agreed with Aristotle that human knowledge is obtained from sensory based experience Thomas also insisted that the human mind functions at its best when it acts independently of the senses This occurs at the most sublime level when the mind is divinely enlightened when God s essence is made visible **Augustine's Theology of Preaching** Peter T. Sanlon, 2014 The historical context of Augustine s preaching Pagan oratory Training teachers De doctrina christiana Interiority temporality and Scripture Case study Riches and money Case study Death and resurrection Case study Relationships Conclusion [Philosophy of Religion A-Z](#) Patrick Quinn, 2019-08-07 This provides a concise alphabetical guide to the philosophical investigation of religion and the meaning of religious beliefs **Essays on Metaphysics and the Theory of Knowledge** Jonathan Harrison, 1995 **The Passions of Christ in High-Medieval Thought** Kevin Madigan, 2007-05-03 Since the earliest days of the Church theologians have struggled to understand how humanity and divinity coexisted in the person of Christ Proponents of the Arian heresy which held that Jesus could not have been fully divine found significant scriptural evidence of their position Jesus wondered questioned feared suffered and prayed The defenders of orthodoxy such as Hilary of Poitiers Ambrose of Milan Jerome and Augustine showed considerable ingenuity in explaining how these biblical passages could be reconciled with Christ s divinity Medieval theologians such as Peter Lombard Thomas Aquinas and Bonaventure also grappled with these texts when confronting the rising threat of Arian heresy Like their predecessors they too faced the need to preserve Jesus authentic humanity and to describe a mode of experiencing the passions that cast no doubt upon the perfect divinity of the Incarnate Word As Kevin Madigan demonstrates however they also confronted an additional obstacle The medieval theologians had inherited from the Greek and Latin fathers a body of opinion on the passages in question which by this time had achieved normative cultural status in the Christian tradition However the Greek and Latin fathers wrote in a polemical situation responding to the threat to orthodoxy posed by the Arians As a consequence they sometimes found themselves driven to extreme and sometimes contradictory statements These statements seemed to their medieval successors either to compromise the true divinity of Christ his true humanity or the possibility that the divine and human were in communication with or metaphysically linked to one another As a result medieval theologians also needed to demonstrate how two equally authoritative but apparently contradictory statements could be reconciled to protect their patristic forebears from any doubt about their unanimity or the soundness of their orthodoxy Examining the arguments that resulted from these dual pressures Madigan finds that under the guise of unchanging assimilation and transmission of a unanimous tradition there were in fact many fissures and discontinuities

between the two bodies of thought ancient and medieval Rather than organic change or development he finds radical change
 trial novelty and even heterodoxy **Christian Origins** Lewis Ayres, Gareth Jones, 2012-12-06 Christian Origins is an exploration of the historical course and nature of early Christian theology which concentrates on setting it within particular traditions or sets of traditions In the three sections of the volume Reading Origen Reading the Fourth Century and Christian Origins in the Western Traditions the contributors reconsider classic themes and texts in the light of the existing traditions of interpretation They offer critiques of early Christian ideas and texts and they consider the structure and origins of standard modern readings of these ideas and texts The contributors employ a variety of methodological approaches to analyse the interplay between ancient philosophical traditions and the development of Christian thought and to redefine the parameters between the previously accepted divisions in the traditions of Christian theology and thought The Paradoxes of Zeno John Acheson Faris, 1996 In the 5th century BC Zeno of Elea propounded four arguments about motion leading to paradoxical propositions that a finite distance cannot be traversed by a moving object that a faster runner cannot overtake a slower one that an arrow flight is at rest that half a given time is equal to the whole These paradoxes were intended as support for the doctrine of Parmenides that all apparent motion is illusory and of the attempts that have been made to show wherein they are fallacious none has met with universal acceptance In this work solutions are suggested for the first three paradoxes There is an exposition of the atomic theory of space and time which has been thought to underlie the fourth and attempts which some commentators have made to explain the fourth on that basis are examined *Divine Command Morality* Paul Rooney, 1996 This work is a philosophical defence of the tenability of divine command theory as an acceptable Christian account of morality The theory states that morality is founded upon God's commands It has been associated particularly with Duns Scotus and William of Ockham What God commands man has a moral duty to do what He forbids man ought to avoid and man's duties arise only because God commands or forbids certain things There are various ways of understanding what constitutes a divine command and this work focuses on the claim that revealed scriptural commands are the foundation of morality *Dictionary of Theologians* Jonathan Hill, 2010-03-25 An exhaustive guide to every significant Christian theologian who lived from the first century to 1308 the year in which John Duns Scotus died The dictionary encompasses the Catholic Orthodox Nestorian and Monophysite traditions including information not previously available in English Thoroughly indexed the dictionary incorporates common variants of names and concepts which will help and direct the reader The main criterion for inclusion has been contribution to the development of Christian theology Sub criteria by which that is measured include above all originality and influence on later figures With over 290 entries the dictionary provides a handy summary of theologians' lives and writings together with recent scholarship as well as an up to date definitive bibliography listing primary texts translations and secondary literature in the major western European languages Useful for all levels of academia no other text matches the depth of the dictionary's bibliographies The unprecedented thoroughness of Hill's

compilation provides an essential resource for studies at all levels on such a large and varied range of Church thinkers

Friendship as Sacred Knowing Samuel Kimbriel, 2014 We are haunted Samuel Kimbriel suggests by a habit of isolation buried often imperceptibly within our practices of understanding and relating to the world In this volume he works through the complexities of this disposition to contest its place within contemporary philosophical thought and practice He focuses on the human activity of friendship Chapters one and two examine friendship to unearth the contours of this habit towards isolation and to reveal certain ills that have long attended it Chapters three through seven place these isolated ways of relating to the world into critical dialogue with the tradition of late antique and early medieval Johannine Christianity in which intimacy and understanding go hand in hand This tradition drew the human activities of friendship and enquiry into such unity that understanding itself became a kind of communion Kimbriel endorses a return to an antique and particularly Christian philosophical habit the befriending of wisdom

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