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Choosing Life Kevin William Wildes, Alan C. Mitchell, 1997 *Evangelium Vitae* or The Gospel of Life Pope John Paul II's 1995 encyclical addresses practical and moral questions that touch on the sacredness of human life abortion euthanasia and assisted suicide and capital punishment In this book scholars from a wide range of disciplines law medicine philosophy and theology and from various religious perspectives discuss and interpret the Pope's teachings on these complex moral issues

Self-Gift: Essays on Humanae Vitae and the Thought of John Paul II Janet E. Smith, 2018-06-29 Janet E Smith has been among the world's preeminent voices in the study of the issues raised by Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical letter *Humanae vitae* *Self Gift* Essays on *Humanae Vitae* and the Thought of John Paul II presents Smith's critical collection of essays on the vocation of marriage human sexuality contraception and more Her groundbreaking scholarship touches on all the areas implicated in *Humanae vitae* from natural family planning to parenthood and natural law to personalism This collection not only includes Smith's English translation of the encyclical from the original Latin text but also helpful background on the development and release of this authoritative magisterial document With a particular emphasis on the personalist and Thomistic philosophy of Pope St John Paul II and how it illuminates the two millennia tradition of Catholic teaching on human sexuality *Self Gift* delivers crucial insight into the Creator's plan for human sexuality and our full flourishing in Christ

Killing for Life Carol Mason, 2018-08-06 How can those who seek to protect the right to life defend assassination in the name of saving lives Carol Mason investigates this seeming paradox by examining pro life literature both archival material and writings from the front lines of the conflict Her analysis reveals the apocalyptic thread that is the ideological link between established anti abortion organizations and the more shadowy pro life terrorists who subject clinic workers to anthrax scares bombs and bullets The portrayal of abortion as America's Armageddon began in the 1960s In the 1970s Mason says Christian politics and the post Vietnam paramilitary culture popularized the idea that legal abortion is a harbinger of apocalypse By the 1990s Mason asserts even the movement's mainstream had taken up the call narrating abortion as an apocalyptic battle between so called Christian and anti Christian forces Pro life violence of the 1990s signaled a move away from protest and toward retribution she writes Pro life retribution is seen as a way to restore the order of God In this light the phenomenon of killing for life is revealed not as an oxymoron but as a logical consistency and a political manifestation of religious retribution Mason's scrutiny of primary sources direct mail internal memoranda personal letters underground manuals and pro life films magazines and novels draws attention to elements of pro life millennialism *Killing for Life* is a powerful indictment of pro life ideology as a coherent mass produced narrative that does not merely condone violence but anticipates it as part of God's plan

A History of Catholic Moral Theology in the Twentieth Century James F. Keenan, 2010-01-17 This is an historical survey of 20th Century Roman Catholic Theological Ethics also known as moral theology The thesis is that only through historical investigation can we really understand how the most conservative

and negative field in Catholic theology at the beginning of the 20th could become by the end of the 20th century the most innovative one The 20th century begins with moral manuals being translated into the vernacular After examining the manuals of Thomas Slater and Henry Davis Keenan then turns to three works and a crowning synthesis of innovation all developed before during and soon after the Second World War The first by Odon Lottin asks whether moral theology is adequately historical Fritz Tillmann asks whether it s adequately biblical and Gerard Gilleman whether it s adequately spiritual Bernard Haering integrates these contributions into his Law of Christ Of course people like Gerald Kelly and John Ford in the US are like a few moralists elsewhere classical gate keepers censoring innovation But with Humanae vitae and successive encyclicals bishops and popes reject the direction of moral theologians At the same time moral theologians like Josef Fuchs ask whether the locus of moral truth is in continuous universal teachings of the magisterium or in the moral judgment of the informed conscience In their move toward a deeper appreciation of their field as forming consciences they turn more deeply to local experience where they continue their work of innovation Each continent subsequently gives rise to their own respondents In Europe they speak of autonomy and personalism in Latin America liberation theology in North America Feminism and Black Catholic theology and in Asia and Africa a deep post colonial interculturatism At the end I assert that in its nature theological ethics is historical and innovative seeking moral truth for the conscience by looking to speak crossculturally

Religious Perspectives on Bioethics Mark Cherry,2013-12-02 First published in 2004 Religious Perspectives in Bioethics surveys recent bioethics discussion in thirteen religious traditions Christian contributions include chapters on Roman Catholicism Orthodox Christianity the Episcopal German Protestant and Baptist traditions Reformed Christianity and the Latter Day Saints The volume also includes chapters on Judaism Islam Hinduism Buddhism Sikhism and Daoism

Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion R. L. Piedmont,2008-06-25 This volume provides a wide range of research on the psychological and sociological aspects of spirituality and religiousness Volume 19 also contains a special section focusing on issues related to adolescent spirituality

The Rhetoric of Pope John Paul II Joseph R. Blaney,Joseph P. Zompetti,2009-01-16 Pope John Paul II was clearly one of the most influential persons of the 20th Century He affected the world of politics religion and culture with a rhetorical zeal unmatched by few actors on the international stage From the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe to his devotion to Mary to his championing of social justice and orthodox theology this book examines his several moments of persuasive finesse as well as instances when his message could have been crafted more effectively The essays in this collection examine his persuasive skills from several scholarly points of view The book also offers analyses of media portrayals of this often controversial figure With contributions from some of the world s leading communication scholars clergy and social activists this book is must reading for anyone interested in a deeper understanding of religious communication in general and John Paul II s rhetorical papacy in particular Written by Catholics Protestants Mormons agnostics and atheists the chapters approach the Pope with varying degrees of admiration

but always with intellectual respect Dying in the Twenty-First Century Lydia S. Dugdale, 2017-07-14 Physicians philosophers and theologians consider how to address death and dying for a diverse population in a secularized century Most of us are generally ill equipped for dying Today we neither see death nor prepare for it But this has not always been the case In the early fifteenth century the Roman Catholic Church published the *Ars moriendi* texts which established prayers and practices for an art of dying In the twenty first century physicians rely on procedures and protocols for the efficient management of hospitalized patients How can we recapture an art of dying that can facilitate our dying well In this book physicians philosophers and theologians attempt to articulate a bioethical framework for dying well in a secularized diverse society Contributors discuss such topics as the acceptance of human finitude the role of hospice and palliative medicine spiritual preparation for death and the relationship between community and individual autonomy They also consider special cases including children elderly patients with dementia and death in the early years of the AIDS epidemic when doctors could do little more than accompany their patients in humble solidarity These chapters make the case for a robust bioethics one that could foster both the contemplation of finitude and the cultivation of community that would be necessary for a contemporary art of dying well Contributors Jeffrey P Bishop Lisa Sowle Cahill Daniel Callahan Farr A Curlin Lydia S Dugdale Michelle Harrington John Lantos Stephen R Latham M Therese Lysaught Autumn Alcott Ridenour Peter A Selwyn Daniel Sulmasy **Natural Law Ethics in Theory and Practice** Joseph Boyle, 2020-08-07 *Natural Law Ethics in Theory and Practice* brings together a selection of essays of the late Joseph Boyle Boyle was with Germain Grisez and John Finnis a founder and developer of the New Classical Natural Law Theory arguably the most important development in Catholic moral philosophy of the twentieth century While this theory is indebted to the work of St Thomas Aquinas it incorporates an understanding and assessment of that work that is different from that found in other statements of natural law Boyle made crucial contributions to a wide variety of aspects of this theory and the volume is divided into two parts Part One Articulating a Theory of Natural Law contains three sections in which Boyle defends the reality of free choice and the view that the basic reasons for action or first principles of natural law are incommensurable in goodness Boyle identifies the basic moral standard for choice and action and develops an account of human action that elucidates the important role played by intention and double effect in their moral evaluation The essays in Part Two *Natural Law Theory and Contemporary Moral Problems* demonstrate the strength and scope of Boyle's natural law account as he brings it to bear upon just war theory property and welfare rights and issues in bioethics The essays in bioethics address the difficult question of whether it is appropriate to tube feed patients in persistent vegetative state and include an unpublished essay *Against Assisted Death* which he delivered as the Anscombe Lecture at The Anscombe Bioethics Centre in Oxford about a year before he died This volume also includes a Foreword by Princeton's Robert P George an Introduction by the editors that highlights Boyle's contribution to the development of the new classical natural law theory and a bibliography of Boyle's publications The

Encyclicals of John Paul II Richard A. Spinello, 2016-12-08 This is the first book to focus in depth on Pope John Paul II's fourteen encyclicals through which he communicated many of the key themes of his papacy. The first part of the book provides helpful background information on the pope's life and teachings while the second part of the book comprehensively discusses the encyclicals.

The Seductiveness of Virtue John J. Fitzgerald, 2016-12-15 John J. Fitzgerald addresses here one of life's enduring questions: how to achieve personal fulfillment and more specifically whether we can do so through ethical conduct. He focuses on two significant twentieth-century theologians: Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel and Pope John Paul II, seeing both as fitting dialogue partners given the former's influence on the Second Vatican Council's deliberations on the Jews and the latter's groundbreaking overtures to the Jews in the wake of his experiences in Poland before and during World War II. Fitzgerald demonstrates that Heschel and John Paul II both suggest that doing good generally leads us to growth in various components of personal fulfillment such as happiness, meaning in life, and freedom from selfish desires. There are, however, some key differences between the two theologians. John Paul II emphasizes more strongly the relationship between acting well and attaining eternal life, whereas Heschel wrestles more openly with the possibility that religious commitment ultimately involves anxiety and sadness. By examining historical and contemporary analyses including the work of the Fourteenth Dalai Lama, the philosopher Peter Singer, and some present-day psychologists, Fitzgerald builds a narrative that shows the promise and limits of Heschel's and John Paul II's views.

Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion, Volume 19 Ralph L. Piedmont, 2008-07-31 A wide range of research and review articles are presented. Topic areas include mental and physical health, personality correlates of spirituality, validity evidence for the ASPIRES, and the role of religious values on socio-political attitudes. Also included in this volume are studies examining women's issues surrounding body image and disordered eating. Another paper addresses Christian Serpent handlers, a very understudied group, and the legal, religious, and moral issues surrounding this practice. There is also a special section edited by Dr. Christopher Boyatzis that addresses specific issues around adolescent spirituality. This volume provides a diverse snapshot of cutting-edge research in the field across multiple disciplines. Readers will come away with an appreciation for the broad interests that characterize this field and the fascinating empirical findings that continue to draw professional interest in numinous constructs.

John Paul II and the Legacy of Dignitatis Humanae Hermínio Rico, 2002-04-17 It was by far the most controversial document to emerge from Vatican II: Dignitatis Humanae, or the Declaration on Religious Freedom. Drafted largely by prominent Jesuit theologian John Courtney Murray, it represented a departure from previous Catholic teachings in that it acknowledged and accepted as normative the separation between Church and State and declared religious freedom a fundamental human right. In doing this, it set forth guidelines for the role of the Catholic Church in secular, liberal, and pluralistic societies. Nearly four decades later, Hermínio Rico examines the continued relevance of this declaration in today's world, compares its most paradigmatic interpretations, and proposes a reconsideration of its import for contemporary church.

society relationships He offers a detailed analysis of how Pope John Paul II has appropriated interpreted and developed the main themes of the document and how he has applied them to such contentious modern issues as the fall of Communism and the rise of secular pluralism In addition Rico sets forth his own vision of the future of Dignitatis Humanae and how the profound themes of the declaration can be applied in years to come to help the church find a way to engage effectively with and within pluralistic societies Of interest to students of Catholic thought church society relationships the legacy of John Courtney Murray and the teachings of John Paul II this book offers a fresh perspective on one of the most important documents in the modern history of the Catholic church **Theology from the Great Tradition** Steven D.

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Ecclesiological Hermeneutics Michael M. Canaris,2016-09-27 In Francis A Sullivan S J and Ecclesiological Hermeneutics Canaris traces the significant contributions that Francis A Sullivan S J has made to Catholic ecclesiology paying particular attention to the method and application of his hermeneutical approach to the writings of the magisterium Though highly esteemed by professional theologians in both Catholic and ecumenical circles Sullivan is less well known among general audiences than many of his peers The author addresses this lacuna by arguing that Sullivan s work when viewed through an interpretive lens can aid the faithful to engage seriously with magisterial texts of various genres and levels of authority find meaning within them and encourage an active reception process whereby contemporary understanding of the teaching and learning role of the entire church becomes possible The Contribution of Natural Law Theory to Moral and Legal Debate

Concerning Suicide, Assisted Suicide, and Euthanasia Craig Paterson,2010-05-13 *The Cambridge Textbook of Bioethics* Peter A. Singer,A. M. Viens,2008-01-31 Medicine and health care generate many bioethical problems and dilemmas that are of great academic professional and public interest This comprehensive resource is designed as a succinct yet authoritative text and reference for clinicians bioethicists and advanced students seeking a better understanding of ethics problems in the clinical setting Each chapter illustrates an ethical problem that might be encountered in everyday practice defines the concepts at issue examines their implications from the perspectives of ethics law and policy and then provides a practical

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