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THEOLOGY OF DUPLICITY

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Lying An Augustinian Theology Of Duplicity

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Lying An Augustinian Theology Of Duplicity:

Lying Paul J. Griffiths, 2010-04-01 This book is a fascinating journey from Augustine's total ban on lying through the compromises of philosophers like Plato and Aquinas to the radical espousal of truth's impossibility in Nietzsche. Griffiths takes us into the heart of Augustine's theology to show how the act of duplicity disfigures the image of God in us and exposes human sinfulness. From that perspective all discussion of lying that is merely based on morality, justice, compassion, or humanism is shown to be inadequate and truthfulness becomes a gift of God's grace. Frances Young, University of Birmingham, England. Elegantly composed, conceptual clarity makes this sounding of Augustine a model for ethical inquiry as the very paradigm of sin, lying ubiquitous though it may be, cannot be countenanced if we are to become what we are called to be: animals whose speech reflects the Triune Creator by expressing our life as that Creator's gift. I have seldom been so impressed with a book. David Burrell, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame. The great temptation in writing about lying is to find a way beyond the Augustinian dictum that a lie is wrong under any circumstances. Griffiths resists the temptation and does so with intelligence, wisdom, theological acuity, and one should gratefully add deep sympathy for human limitations and weakness. This is a challenging and rewarding book unlike any written in modern times on the topic. Robert Louis Wilken, University of Virginia. Griffiths' exacting and beautifully wrought analysis helps us to understand the centrality of deception in Western thought and practice; the lie resides silently at the center of our structures of speech and theoretical speculation as well as our equivocal practice. Most interestingly of all, he shows how Augustine's unequivocal ban upon lying, so unpalatable to our ears, provides a key to reordered ontology, moral philosophy, politics, and theory of language. Catherine Pickstock, University of Cambridge. This book shakes the foundations. Griffiths is a modern-day Augustine in rhetorical power, social analysis, textual rigor, and theological vision. Reading Griffiths requires, steely never as the persuasion of his prose, the elegance and rigor of his argument leave the reader in the dock with only God as our witness. This is a masterful essay in philosophical theology, erudite, scholarly, and graceful in its simplicity. Gavin D. Costa, University of Bristol, England. An excellent piece of scholarship that will intrigue anyone interested in the issues of morality and ethics. Library Journal. **Rationality as Virtue** Lydia Schumacher, 2016-03-03 For much of the modern period, theologians and philosophers of religion have struggled with the problem of proving that it is rational to believe in God. Drawing on the thought of Thomas Aquinas, this book lays the foundation for an innovative effort to overturn the longstanding problem of proving faith's rationality and to establish instead that rationality requires to be explained by appeals to faith. To this end, Schumacher advances the constructive argument that rationality is not only an epistemological question concerning the soundness of human thoughts, which she defines in terms of intellectual virtue. Ultimately, it is an ethical question: whether knowledge is used in ways that promote an individual's own flourishing and that of others. That is to say, rationality in its paradigmatic form is a matter of moral virtue, which should nonetheless entail intellectual virtue. This conclusion sets the stage for Schumacher's argument in a companion book.

Theological Philosophy which explains how Christian faith provides an exceptionally robust rationale for rationality so construed and is intrinsically rational in that sense

Lie Detection and the Law Andrew Balmer, 2018-05-23 This book develops a sociological account of lie detection practices and uses this to think about lying more generally Bringing together insights from sociology social history socio legal studies and science and technology studies STS it explores how torture and technology have been used to try to discern the truth It examines a variety of socio legal practices including trial by ordeal in Europe the American criminal jury trial police interrogations using the polygraph machine and the post conviction management of sex offenders in the USA and the UK Moving across these different contexts it articulates how uncertainties in the use of lie detection technologies are managed and the complex roles they play in legal spaces Alongside this story the book surveys some of the different ways in which lying is understood in philosophy law and social order Lie Detection and the Law will be of interest to STS researchers socio legal scholars criminologists and sociologists as well as others working at the intersections of law and science

Acute Melancholia and Other Essays Amy Hollywood, 2016-03-15 Acute Melancholia and Other Essays deploys spirited and progressive approaches to the study of Christian mysticism and the philosophy of religion Ideal for novices and experienced scholars alike the volume makes a forceful case for thinking about religion as both belief and practice in which traditions marked by change are passed down through generations laying the groundwork for their own critique Through a provocative integration of medieval sources and texts by Jacques Derrida Judith Butler Talal Asad and Dipesh Chakrabarty this book redefines what it means to engage critically with history and those embedded within it

Honesty Christian B. Miller, 2021 Honesty is an important virtue yet philosophers have said almost nothing about the virtue of honesty in the past fifty years This book aims to draw attention to this surprisingly neglected virtue It first provides a theory of honesty looking at honest behavior motivation and thinking From there it turns to relevant empirical research and explores how most people are neither good enough to count as honest nor bad enough to count as dishonest

Making Gender in the Intersection of the Human and the Divine Thomas Donlin-Smith, Muhammad Shafiq, 2019-02-07 This collection of essays challenges the traditional patriarchal approach to sacred literature by highlighting gender parity in sacred texts and envisioning the rise of the matriarchy in the future The authors redefine Biblical Greek words like malakoi and arsenokoitai used in condemnation of homosexuality and Qur'anic words like darajah and qawwamun used for establishing patriarchy One author reexamines the role of the Nepalese Teej festival of fasting and worship of the god Shiva in promoting male hegemony in Hinduism Other papers examine passages like Proverbs 31 1-31 the stories of Sarah and Rahab in the Bible the role of Mary in the Qur'an and the Dharmic conversion in chapter 27 of the Lotus Sutra This book makes it clear that sacred literature is subject to human understanding as it evolves through space and time Today as more women are educated and actively engaged in political economic and social life religions are challenged to redefine gender roles and norms

The Acting Person and Christian Moral Life Darlene Fozard Weaver, 2011-11-18 What may we say about the

significance of particular moral actions for one's relationship with God. In this provocative analysis of contemporary Catholic moral theology, Darlene Fozard Weaver shows the person as a moral agent acting in relation to God. Using an overarching theological context of sinful estrangement from and gracious reconciliation in God, Weaver shows how individuals negotiate their relationships with God in and through their involvement with others and the world. Much of current Christian ethics focuses more on persons and their virtues and vices exemplified by the work of virtue ethicists or on sinful social structures illustrated in the work of liberation theologians. These judgments fail to appreciate the reflexive character of human action and neglect the way our actions negotiate our response to God. Weaver develops a theologically robust moral anthropology that advances Christian understanding of persons and moral actions and contends we can better understand the theological import of moral actions by seeing ourselves as creatures who live, move, and have our being in God.

Christian Ethics (Revised Edition) Wayne Grudem, 2024-09-18. What Does the Bible Teach about How to Live in Today's World? How should Christians live when the surrounding culture is increasingly hostile to Christian moral values? Granted, the Bible is our guide, but how can we know if we are interpreting it rightly with regard to ethical questions about wealth and poverty, marriage and divorce, birth control, abortion, euthanasia, homosexuality, ethical business practices, environmental stewardship, and dozens of other issues? And on a very practical level, how can we know God's will in the ordinary decisions of life? To address questions like these, Wayne Grudem, author of the bestselling book *Systematic Theology*, draws on 40 years of teaching classes in ethics to write this wide-ranging introduction to biblical moral reasoning, organized according to the structure of the Ten Commandments. He issues a challenging call for Christians to live lives of personal holiness and offers a vision of the Christian life that is full of joy and blessing through living each day in a way that is pleasing to God. Written by Wayne Grudem, bestselling author of *Systematic Theology* and the *What the Bible Says About* series, *Biblical and Applicable* teaches readers how to protect 7 central tenets of God's law: God's honor, human authority, life, marriage, property, truth, and purity of heart. Accessible. An ideal textbook for Christian college and seminary ethics classes with straightforward language and a bibliography for the topic at the end of each chapter. Replaces ISBN 978-1-4335-4965-6.

Michal's Moral Dilemma Jonathan Y. Rowe, 2011-06-21. *Michal's Moral Dilemma* proposes that attention should be paid to the moral goods that feature in the text before arguing that the family, a central feature of Old Testament morality, should be understood as a set of practices rather than an institution. Jonathan Rowe discusses the use of models of social action to comprehend the social world of the Bible and suggests a modified version of Bakhtin's theory of heteroglossic voices can help readers appreciate how authors present a moral vision by approving some characters' actions whilst undermining others. The discussion of Michal's moral dilemma adduces anthropological theories and ethnographic data concerning violence, lying, and the relationship between fathers and daughters. Given that the conflicts of moral goods are resolved by characters choosing to act in a certain way, Rowe enquires after the author's assessment of each character's moral choices, arguing that Michal's

loyalty to David and deception of Saul was counter cultural By approving of her choice the author affirms the importance of loyalty to the Davidic dynasty *Augustine and the Cure of Souls* Paul R. Kolbet,2009-11-15 Augustine and the Cure of Souls situates Augustine within the ancient philosophical tradition of using words to order emotions Paul Kolbet uncovers a profound continuity in Augustine s thought from his earliest pre baptismal writings to his final acts as bishop revealing a man deeply indebted to the Roman past and yet distinctly Christian Rather than supplanting his classical learning Augustine s Christianity reinvigorated precisely those elements of Roman wisdom that he believed were slipping into decadence In particular Kolbet addresses the manner in which Augustine not only used classical rhetorical theory to express his theological vision but also infused it with theological content This book offers a fresh reading of Augustine s writings particularly his numerous though often neglected sermons and provides an accessible point of entry into the great North African bishop s life and thought *Seducing Augustine* Virginia Burrus,Mark D. Jordan,Karmen MacKendrick,2010 Augustine s Confessions is a text that seduces But how often do its readers respond in kind Here three scholars who share a longstanding fascination with sexuality and Christian discourse attempt to do just that Where prior interpreters have been inclined either to defend or to criticize Augustine s views Virginia Burrus Mark Jordan and Karmen MacKendrick set out both to seduce and to be seduced by his text Often ambivalent but always passionately engaged their readings of the Confessions center on four sets of intertwined themes secrecy and confession asceticism and eroticism constraint and freedom and time and eternity Rather than expose Augustine s sexual history they explore how the Confessions conjoins the erotic with the hidden the imaginary and the fictional Rather than bemoan the repressiveness of his text they uncover the complex relationship between seductive flesh and persuasive words that pervades all of its books Rather than struggle to escape the control of the author they embrace the painful pleasure of willed submission that lies at the erotic heart not only of the Confessions but also of Augustine s broader understanding of sin and salvation Rather than mourn the fateful otherworldliness of his theological vision they plumb the bottomless depths of beauty that Augustine discovers within creation thereby extending desire precisely by refusing satisfaction In unfolding their readings the authors draw upon other works in Augustine s corpus while building on prior Augustinian scholarship in their own overlapping fields of history theology and philosophy They also press well beyond the conventional boundaries of scholarly disciplines conversing with such wide ranging theorists of eroticism as Barthes Baudrillard Klossowski Foucault and Harpham In the end they offer not only a fresh interpretation of Augustine s famous work but also a multivocal literary philosophical meditation on the seductive elusiveness of desire bodies language and God *Common Callings and Ordinary Virtues* Brent Waters,2022-05-17 Every day we do commonplace things and interact with ordinary people without giving them much thought This volume offers a theological guide to thinking Christianly about the ordinary nature of everyday life Leading ethicist Brent Waters shows that the activities and relationships we think of as mundane are actually expressions of love of

neighbor that are vitally important to our wellbeing We live out the Christian gospel in the contexts that define us and in the routine chores practices activities and social settings that give ordinary life meaning It is in those contexts that we discover what we were created for to be and to become

Our Only Hope Margaret B Adam,2014-08-28 The most popular source of theological hope for modern Christians is that of Jurgen Moltmann Preachers teachers and lay people reflect Moltmann's influence with their hope in a this worldly eschatology and suffering God However an exclusive reliance on that hope deprives the church of crucial resources in the face of global economic environmental and military crises Our Only Hope explores Moltmannian hope and considers its costs before looking elsewhere for additional contributions from Thomas Aquinas theological virtue of hope to nihilism and beyond in order to encourage the church to sustain and practise hope in Jesus Christ our only hope

Prayer after Augustine Jonathan D. Teubner,2018-01-05 The influence of the theology and philosophy of Augustine of Hippo on subsequent Western thought and culture is undisputed Prayer after Augustine A Study in the Development of the Latin Tradition argues that the notion of the Augustinian tradition needs to be re thought and that already in the generation after Augustine in the West such a re thinking is already and richly manifest in more than one influential form In this work Jonathan D Teubner encourages philosophical moral and historical theologians to think about what it might mean that the Augustinian tradition formed in a distinctively Augustinian fashion and considers how this affects how they use discuss and evaluate Augustine in their work This is exemplified by Augustine's reflections on prayer and how they were taken up modified and handed on by Boethius and Benedict two critically influential figures for the development of Latin medieval philosophical and theological cultures Teubner analyses and exemplifies the particular theme of prayer and the other topics it constellates in Augustine and to show how it already forms a distinctively Augustinian concept of tradition that was to prove to have fascinatingly diverse manifestations Part I traces the development of Augustine's understanding of prayer Patience and hope as articulated in prayer sit at the centre of Augustine's understanding of Christian existence In Part II Teubner turns to suggest how this is picked up by Boethius and Benedict

The Hardened Heart and Tragic Finitude Dan O. Via,2012-11-05 This book has two main theses First for the biblical Christian doctrine of sin the root of the human problem is hardness of heart the corruption of the core self of the seat of understanding and will On the other hand for an important strand of Greek tragedy the root of human harm doing is the nonculpable blindness and anxiety of finitude that despite the initial nonculpability lead to evil and suffering The Hardened Heart shows that these two different interpretations of human existence are amenable to a degree of synthesis that leads to this conclusion hardness of heart and our ordinary finitude together collude to cause sin in its fullness The second thesis of this volume is that exegetical studies disclose a deconstructive strand in certain biblical texts that represents the finite world that God created as a source of distress and harm doing in something like the tragic sense This subdominant deconstructive position challenges the dominant biblical vision in which the creation came forth from God's creative word as good without qualification

Shadow Sophia Celia E.

Deane-Drummond,2021-02-25 Why do humans who seem to be exemplars of virtue also have the capacity to act in atrocious ways What are the roots of tendencies for sin and evil A popular assumption is that it is our animalistic natures that are responsible for human immorality and sin while our moral nature curtails and contains such tendencies through human powers of freedom and higher reason This book challenges such assumptions as being far too simplistic Through a careful engagement with evolutionary and psychological literature Celia Deane Drummond argues that tendencies towards vice are more often than not distortions of the very virtues that are capable of making us good After beginning with Augustine s classic theory of original sin the book probes the philosophical implications of sin s origins in dialogue with the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur Different vices are treated in both individual and collective settings in keeping with a multispecies approach Areas covered include selfishness pride violence anger injustice greed envy gluttony deception lying lust despair anxiety and sloth The work of Thomas Aquinas helps to illuminate and clarify much of this discussion on vice including those vices which are more distinctive for human persons in community with other beings Such an approach amounts to a search for the shadow side of human nature shadow sophia Facing that shadow is part of a fuller understanding of what makes us human and thus this book is a contribution to both theological anthropology and theological ethics Early High Christology

Christopher M Blumhofer,Diane G Chen,Joel B Green,2024-10 Over the past forty years scholarship on John s Gospel has explored its theological vision and literary coherence Marianne Meye Thompson s scholarship has contributed richly to this field of study Here some of today s top scholars advance our understanding of the Fourth Gospel by studying its relationships to other biblical texts *The Ten Commandments* Peter Leithart,2020-02-05 You know them But do you understand them

The Ten Commandments have become so familiar to us that we don t think about what they actually mean They ve been used by Christians throughout history as the basis for worship confessions prayer even civil law Are these ancient words still relevant for us today Their outward simplicity hides their inward complexity Jesus himself sums up the entire law in a pair of commandments Love God with all your heart mind and strength and love your neighbor as yourself Peter Leithart re introduces the Ten Commandments He shows us how they address every arena of human life giving us a portrait of life under the lordship of Jesus who is the heart and soul of the commandments **Overcoming Workplace Pathologies** Gilbert W.

Fairholm,2015-07-04 This book deals directly with the characteristics of the relationships that the leader builds in the context of the work environment It argues that the prevailing work community work culture is intended to help the leader lead but increasingly it impedes the leader s work Leadership is a function of the leader s values attitudes and aspirations leadership flows from the leader s spiritual character defining core essence However the author argues that cultural forces coming from both inside and outside the workplace often designed to promote diversity inclusivity and tolerance have introduced into the work culture values and behavior that are pathological to executing effective leadership and detrimental to the health of work communities While attractive on the surface these new values are toxic to the idea of relationship and thus threaten the

work community culture in effect killing leadership This book will arm leaders with the tools resources and techniques to recognize and overcome workplace pathologies After reading this book leaders will have a complete understanding of the key principles of spirit based values leadership see clearly that the leader s values shape both the leader s one on one relationships with coworkers and are at the center of the work culture they create to re enforce coworker actions and decisions appreciate more fully the power of the ambient work culture to influence coworkers toward leader set values and methods guiding the work community know the toxic effect on doing leadership of introducing non work values and standards into the work community culture understand the arguments against allowing subgroups of the work community to form and practice values opposed to the values the leader has set for the full group be better prepared to deal with the consequences of encountering evil hatred and or fear in the workplace realize that not all coworkers are uniformly honest and truthful and learn ways to counter this behavior and still accomplish the work community s goals and ensure its productivity The result is a pragmatic approach to aligning values behaviors and performance while enhancing the principles of effective and positive leadership throughout the organization Geneva's Use of Lies, Deceit, and Subterfuge, 1536-1563

Jon Balserak, 2024-09-17 This study examines the ethical character of John Calvin and his Genevan colleagues evangelizing of France It reveals that Calvin s plans for proselytizing his homeland involved lying deception and obfuscation which were employed as a means of evading detection by the French authorities Balserak considers important questions about the relationship between godliness and cunning about Calvin s manufacturing of his image and about the lengths to which he and his colleagues went to spread their gospel

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