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Acedia and Its Discontents R. J. Snell, 2015-04-20 While the term acedia may be unfamiliar the vice usually translated as sloth is all too common Sloth is not mere laziness however but a disgust with reality a loathing of our call to be friends with God and a spiteful hatred of place and life itself As described by Josef Pieper the slothful person does not want to be as God wants him to be and that ultimately means he does not wish to be what he really fundamentally is Sloth is a hellish despair Our own culture is deeply infected choosing a destructive freedom rather than the good work for which God created us Acedia and Its Discontents resists despair calling us to reconfigure our imaginations and practices in deep love of the life and work given by God By feasting keeping sabbath and working well we learn to see the world as enchanting beautiful and good just as God sees it In the arid wasteland that is academic writing amid the wider desert that is modern secular thought R J Snell's book on acedia is an oasis of flowers and fruit and fresh water Professor Snell reminds us that man must never be made subordinate to work nor even to the empty vacations that are but interruptions in work Like his great predecessors Josef Pieper Jacques Maritain Max Picard Romano Guardini and Pope John Paul II he diagnoses the besetting disease of our time spiritual torpor and prescribes as a remedy the joyful celebration of the Sabbath A stupendous book filled with the happiness of wonder ANTHONY ESOLEN author of Ten Ways to Destroy the Imagination of Your Child A whole book about just one vice sloth Ah but this book is different and devastating It exposes a deeply hidden and deeply destructive fundamental attitude that pervades our culture an attitude that comes not just from the flesh laziness or from the world world weariness cynicism but from the Devil disgust and rebellion toward Being itself natural as well as supernatural This is the noonday devil that great saints have labelled sloth Know your enemy Read this book PETER KREEFT author of Practical Theology Spiritual Direction from St Thomas Aquinas Acedia the sin of sloth so often confused with laziness is the most overlooked but widespread illness of the modern age the emptiness under the mask of the world's frantic activity R J Snell helps us see why this is so and what Christians can do about it with elegant penetrating insight This is a terrific book about a badly misunderstood deadly sin and its antidotes CHARLES J CHAPUT O F M Cap Archbishop of Philadelphia Our modern Empire of Desire manufactures endless appetite while simultaneously denying that anything is objectively good beautiful or desirable The result is not great yearning or passion but acedia or sloth a pervasive noonday demon which prowls about our culture like a roaring lion seeking someone to devour In this learned study R J Snell draws on the vast spiritual and intellectual resources of the Christian tradition to diagnose the deep structure of our contemporary nihilism exposing this demon and its far reaching effects with elegance and profundity and thereby providing the weapons necessary to slay it This is a timely and important book MICHAEL HANBY author of No God No Science Theology Cosmology Biology R J SNELL is professor of philosophy at Eastern University in St Davids PA and executive director of the Agora Institute for Civic Virtue and the Common Good His recent books include Authentic Cosmopolitanism with Steve Cone and The Perspective of Love

Natural Law in a New Mode He and his wife have four young children

[The History and Philosophy of Boredom](#) Andreas Elpidorou, Josefa Ros Velasco, 2025-06-04 From Lucretius's horror loci and Buddhist drowsiness to the religious boredom of acedia and the philosophical explorations of Kant Schopenhauer Kierkegaard and Heidegger boredom has long been a subject of philosophical fascination Its story unfolding through millennia encompasses apathy weariness disaffection melancholy ennui tedium and monotony Today boredom assumes new forms the drudgery of precarious work the alienation of neoliberalism the emptiness of leisure and the overstimulation of our hyperconnected technologically saturated lives The History and Philosophy of Boredom is an outstanding collection exploring boredom's intellectual history from its early origins in classical thought to its contemporary manifestations Containing eighteen specially commissioned chapters by an international team of contributors the volume is organized into four thematic parts Ancient Philosophical Perspectives Religious and Medieval Explorations Modern Philosophical Investigations Critical and Interdisciplinary Approaches Topics include boredom in Socratic dialogue Daoist and Buddhist traditions Stoicism and Cynicism the religious significance of boredom in Judaism and early Christianity boredom's role in the works of Kant Kierkegaard Schopenhauer Mill and Nietzsche philosophical pessimism phenomenological approaches boredom as a political phenomenon and boredom's intersections with capitalism socialism racial identity and transhumanism The History and Philosophy of Boredom is indispensable for students and researchers in the history of philosophy emotion studies phenomenology and moral psychology It will also interest scholars in religion classics sociology and the history of psychology

The Sociology of Boredom Mariusz Finkielstein, 2025-06-16 A pioneering sociological exploration of boredom as a culturally and socially dependent emotion Does boredom have a history What can hunter gatherers teach us about boredom Is boredom experienced differently by those in different socio economic classes Is boredom a disease that is now globalized in a world of inequalities and marginalization Does boredom contribute to political movements wars terrorism or cultural revolutions What does boredom have to do with power How do high expectations contribute to being recurrently bored In The Sociology of Boredom Mariusz Finkielstein provides a new approach to conceptualizing interpreting and perceiving one of the most widespread yet neglected human emotions Investigating boredom at both the macro and micro sociological level Finkielstein develops an original relational expectational theory as he explores boredom through the lenses of different social structure theories interactionist theory historical sociology sociology of emotions essentialism and constructivism and social anthropology Eight in depth chapters examine the social production of boredom in modernity and late modernity addressing topics such as the boredom of marginalized groups the concepts of busy boredom and consumer boredom the characteristics and consequences of workplace boredom the notion of smart boredom in the information society and more Containing detailed analyses of the nature of boredom and its connections to various spheres of social life The Sociology of Boredom is essential reading for advanced undergraduates postgraduates university lecturers and academic researchers in

sociology and similar disciplines particularly those involved in studies on emotions or boredom studies Divine Abundance Elizabeth Newman,2018-08-14 It s time to say a good word for the ten o clock scholar The recovery of a flourishing academic culture which is not the same as being a major research center lies in the recovery of leisure The heart of this practice is contemplation and Divine worship It names furthermore our lives as being in communion with others the cosmos and ultimately with God True leisure reconfigures our compartmentalized space and distorted time allowing us to experience Divine abundance that opens a path to the true restoration of the life of the mind Cosmic Chastity in an Age of Technocratic Lust: A Song of Three Popes Jeremiah Barker,2023-04-12 This book arises from the conviction that the ways in which John Paul II and Benedict XVI were confused as allies with American conservatism is as misleading unclear and confusing as any misapprehension of Francis s genuine orthodoxy As the author does not have a stake in reacting against a liberal Catholicism that he sees dying out anyway the bigger threat in his view sociologically for the North American church is falling into a right wing tribalism and Francis resists precisely that First Things editor R R Reno highly critical of Francis has called for a redemption of hints and suggestions of a cogent argument in the Francis message Jeremiah Barker reappropriates Reno s call as a call to draw out or highlight what he takes to be the underlying rationale of the Francis message That underlying rationale he compellingly argues is strikingly identical to that of the two previous popes Barker who has learned much from Reno is in fact inspired by Francis s call and teaching and it is the aim of this book to draw out what inspires him and to identify what he hopes Reno and fellow John Paul II Catholics don t miss in the Francis message the theological ethical and spiritual core of his social teaching which Francis shares with that of John Paul II and Benedict XVI

Cosmic Chastity in an Age of Technocratic Lust Jeremiah Barker,2024-10-31 John Paul II and Benedict XVI Jeremiah Barker argues share the theological ethical and spiritual core of Pope Francis social teaching Reappropriating R R Reno s redemption of Francis cogent argument Barker draws out the underlying rationale of Francis message which he argues is identical to the two previous popes Inspired by Francis call and teaching Barker s compelling argument is an opportunity to reconsider the legacies of John Paul II and Benedict XVI in the light of contemporary Catholic debates and challenges A unique and refreshing analysis Barker s argument is relevant for any Catholic seeking to make sense of these popes messages

Spiritual Survival in the Modern World Andrew Dean Swafford,2016-12-02 In this work Dr Swafford opens up the wisdom of C S Lewis Screwtape Letters From challenges at home evangelization overcoming anxiety doubt prayer and becoming other centered these and many other struggles a Christian is bound to face show up in these pages What unites this book is Swafford s ability to untwist the demonic plan to keep us down and bring us to despair Truly this work provides a roadmap for spiritual survival in the modern age one that will empower us to live a life of joy and peace right now *Josef Pieper on the Spiritual Life* Nathaniel A. Warne,2023-03-15 Warne s original study provides an insightful analysis of the role of contemplation and creation in the thought of Josef Pieper illustrating the importance of this practice to earthly happiness

and human flourishing What is the relationship between creation contemplation human flourishing and moral development Nathaniel Warne s Josef Pieper on the Spiritual Life offers a sophisticated answer to this question through a systematic analysis of philosopher Josef Pieper s 1904 1997 thought Warne s examination centers on the role of contemplation and creation in Pieper s thinking arguing that contemplation of the created order is a key feature of earthly happiness By emphasizing the importance of contemplation Pieper illustrates the deep interconnections between ethics creation and spirituality For Warne to posit a binary between the contemplative life and active life creates a false dichotomy Following Pieper Warne claims that theology and spirituality cannot be bracketed from ethics and social action indeed our lived experience in the world blurs the lines between these practices Contemplation and action are closer together than are typically assumed and they have important implications for both our spiritual development and our engagement with the world around us Ultimately Warne s emphasis on creation and contemplation represents an attempt to resist a view of ethics and the spiritual life that is divorced from our environment In response to this view Warne argues that we need a renewed sense that creation and place are important for self understanding Contemplation of creation is fundamentally a form of communion with God we thus need a more robust sense of how ethics and politics are rooted in God s creative action Taking Pieper as a guide Warne s study helps to deepen our thinking about these connections

Discourses of Mourning in Dante, Petrarch, and Proust Jennifer Rushworth, 2016 This book brings together in a novel and exciting combination three authors who have written movingly about mourning two medieval Italian poets Dante Alighieri and Francesco Petrarca and one early twentieth century French novelist Marcel Proust Each of these authors through their respective narratives of bereavement grapples with the challenge of how to write adequately about the deeply personal and painful experience of grief In Jennifer Rushworth s analysis discourses of mourning emerge as caught between the twin conflicting demands of a comforting readable shared generality and a silent solitary respect for the uniqueness of any and every experience of loss Rushworth explores a variety of major questions in the book including what type of language is appropriate to mourning What effect does mourning have on language Why and how has the Orpheus myth been so influential on discourses of mourning across different time periods and languages Might the form of mourning described in a text and the form of closure achieved by that same text be mutually formative and sustaining In this way discussion of the literary representation of mourning extends to embrace topics such as the medieval sin of acedia the proper name memory literary epiphanies the image of the book and the concept of writing as promise In addition to the three primary authors Rushworth draws extensively on the writings of Sigmund Freud Julia Kristeva Jacques Derrida and Roland Barthes These rich and diverse psychoanalytical and French theoretical traditions provide terminological nuance and frameworks for comparison particularly in relation to the complex term melancholia

The Seven Deadly Sins Kevin M. Clarke, 2018-06-18 Read this not just for intellectual enjoyment but to discover a centuries old proven path for conquering your worst sins Brandon Vogt

author of *Why I Am Catholic* Gluttony Lust Greed Anger Sloth Envy Pride The capital vices are the gateway drugs to countless sins But where did this tradition come from Unsurprisingly it can be traced back to the teachings of the Church Fathers whose words included in this book answer such questions as So how do the capital sins spawn other vices in the soul How does one cultivate the virtues that heal the soul from those vices How are gluttony and lust related What role does almsgiving have in soothing the passion of anger As the path of the book descends through the vices the words of the Fathers will assist readers in being more realistic about the attacks upon the soul Edifying and medicinal each chapter begins with vice and ends with virtue so one's path through the chapters represents a sort of ascent out of sin and on to the road to righteousness The text gives special attention to the thoughts of Augustine of Hippo Evagrius of Pontus John Cassian Gregory the Great and Maximus the Confessor An illuminating survey of the Church Fathers' wisdom on the capital vices that have burdened us since time immemorial Curtis A. Martin Founder and CEO of FOCUS A wonderfully helpful compendium of insights and advice from the Church Fathers You will be astonished at how relevant and applicable is this ancient wisdom to the life of the modern day Christian Highly recommended James Martin SJ author of *Jesus A Pilgrimage* *A Mind at Peace* Christopher O. Blum, Joshua P. Hochschild, 2017-08-11 These past two decades modern technology has brought into being scores of powerful challenges to our interior peace and well being We're experiencing a worldwide crisis of attention in which information overwhelms us corrodes true communion with others and leaves us anxious unsettled bored isolated and lonely These pages provide the time tested antidote that enables you to regain an ordered and peaceful mind in a technologically advanced world Drawing on the wisdom of the world's greatest thinkers including Plato Aristotle St Augustine and St Thomas Aquinas these pages help you identify and show you how to cultivate the qualities of character you need to survive in our media saturated environment This book offers a calm measured yet forthright and effective approach to regaining interior peace Here you'll find no argument for retreat from the modern world instead these pages provide you with a practical guide to recovering self mastery and interior peace through wise choices and ordered activity in the midst of the world's communication chaos Are you increasingly frustrated and perplexed in this digital age Do you yearn for a mind that is more focused and a soul able to put down that iPhone and simply rejoice in the good and the true It's not hard to do The saints and the wise can show you how this book makes their counsel available to you **It All Begins with the Kiss** Spencer F. Stopa, 2022-11-23 Everyone likes to be kissed Whenever Jesus graces us and gives us the kiss of friendship we must respond Do we give Him the kiss of gratitude or like Judas the deceitful kiss inspired by the seven deadly sins Spencer F. Stopa MA sacred theology Katholieke Universiteit Leuven is a retired psychiatric and rehab nurse His hobbies include gardening and reflecting on the human condition through a Christian lens He lives in Mesa Arizona with his wife of thirty nine years 120 *Obstacles to Stillness* Shodhin K. Geiman, 2023-12-12 In the fourth century the Christian monk Evagrius of Pontus identified a group of obstructive thoughts that hindered individuals from stilling their minds in communion with God

Ranging from sadness and anger to gluttony and lust Evagrius list would later form the basis for the Church's seven deadly sins. Notably early Buddhist scriptures described a similar set of mental hindrances to liberating insight which included problems such as sloth and sensory desire. Christian and Buddhist traditions thus pinpointed similar obstacles for the practitioner who is pursuing contemplative practice. In *Obstacles to Stillness* Shodhin Geiman provides a comparison of these Christian and Buddhist approaches to identifying and overcoming hindrances to religious contemplation. Offering a fresh approach to Buddhist-Christian dialogue this book allows readers to find common ground by pointing to the shared difficulties they face on their respective spiritual paths.

In the Beginning was the Word Anthony Esolen, 2021-12-04 In this extended meditation Anthony Esolen looks phrase by phrase at the majestic Prologue to the Gospel of John which with good reason he calls the most influential paragraph in the history of man. He unfolds its theological richness by showing how the Apostle John has in mind not only what he saw Jesus do and heard him say but also the whole witness of Scripture before the time of Jesus and the way the young Church proclaimed him. A unique feature of this remarkable work is how Esolen hears and we with him the Hebrew Aramaic underlying John's Greek which was not his mother tongue echoing those languages in such a way that all at once what we thought could never be more profoundly expressed bursts forth in a renewed poetic splendor that brings into ever keener relief the whole panorama of the theology of the God-Man. Esolen's decades long immersion in Christian poetry and Scripture uniquely positions him as a guide to the astonishing and life-changing poem of the Prologue. He says it best: My hope is not only to illuminate what John wishes us to hear but to show that when it comes to this poetry John is not the originator; he is rather the beloved disciple who caught the habit from the Lord Himself.

Fallenness and Flourishing Hud Hudson, 2021 *Fallenness and Flourishing* opens with defenses of the philosophy of pessimism first on secular grounds and then again on distinctively Christian grounds with reference to the fallenness of human beings. It then details traditional Christian reasons for optimism with which this philosophy of pessimism can be qualified. Yet even among those who accept the general religious worldview underlying this optimism many nevertheless willfully resist the efforts required to cooperate with God and instead pursue happiness and well-being or flourishing on their own power. On the assumption that we can acquire knowledge in such matters arguments are presented in favour of objective list theories of well-being and the Psychic Affirmation theory of happiness and the question: How are people faring in this quest for self-achieved happiness and well-being is critically investigated. The unfortunate result is that nearly everywhere people are failing. The causes of failure it is argued are found in the noetic effects of sin especially in inordinate self-love and self-deception but also in insufficient self-love and such failure manifests both in widespread unhappiness and in that most misunderstood of the seven deadly sins: sloth. After a literary tour designed to reveal the many different ways that sloth can damage a life Hud Hudson provides a constructive proposal for responding to this predicament featuring the virtue of obedience. This virtue is analysed, illustrated and located in a new theory of well-being.

Worth Doing W. David

Buschart, Ryan Tafilowski, 2025-11-25 Reimagine Your Theology of Faith and Work Conversations about faith and work often miss an important truth limitations are not a problem they're a key part of what it means to be human Work has always been part of humanity's purpose but we're no longer in the perfect Garden of Eden nor are we in the future new heavens and new earth To truly address the challenges of work we need a new theological perspective In *Worth Doing* David Buschart and Ryan Tafilowski embrace the realities of limitations challenging the myths of You are what you do and Do what you love Instead they propose a theology of work that affirms the goodness of human limits while addressing the realities of fallenness offering hope for those who may not find deep fulfillment in their daily jobs Buschart and Tafilowski outline a new vision of work that resonates with all workers recognizing that every job has value even when it doesn't align with idealized notions of purpose or calling By embracing this perspective people can find new ways to approach daily labor even when it doesn't feel deeply fulfilling In *Worth Doing* readers will Gain a theology of work that moves beyond only ideas of productivity or calling Learn how to embrace human limitations as part of God's good design Reflect on the ways work connects to broader questions of purpose and human flourishing *Worth Doing* invites readers to consider their limitations as valuable aspects of their vocational journey offering a thoughtful framework for addressing the complexities of work This book is particularly relevant for theologians examining the intersections of work faith and rest Christian educators and leaders in the faith and work space By moving beyond conventional theological approaches to faith and work *Worth Doing* presents a hopeful and theologically rich perspective on vocation that acknowledges and embraces human limitations *Localism in the Mass Age* Mark T. Mitchell, Jason Peters, 2018-04-02 In the United States the conventional left-right distinction has become increasingly irrelevant if not harmful The reigning political cultural and economic visions of both the Democrats and the Republicans have reached obvious dead ends Liberalism with its hostility to any limits is collapsing So-called Conservatism has abandoned all pretense of conserving anything at all Both dominant parties seem fundamentally incapable of offering coherent solutions for the problems that beset us In light of this intellectual cultural and political stalemate there is a need for a new vision *Localism in the Mass Age: A Front Porch Republic Manifesto* assembles thirty-one essays by a variety of scholars and practitioners associated with Front Porch Republic seeking to articulate a new vision for a better future The writers are convinced that human apprehension of the true the good and the beautiful is best realized within a dense web of meaningful family neighborhood and community relationships These writers seek to advance human flourishing through the promotion of political decentralism economic localism and cultural regionalism In short Front Porch Republic is dedicated to renewing American culture by fostering the ideals necessary for strong communities *Acedia and the Transformation of Spiritual Malaise* Wayne Morris, 2019-05-24 Fr Martin McAlinden's research focussed on the spiritual malaise experienced by many priests in the Catholic Church in Ireland In response he developed a theology rooted in the ancient notion of acedia and used this as a way of talking about the spiritual crises many priests experience and how this spiritual malaise might be

transformed

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 T here 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

Bound for Beatitude A Thomistic Study in Eschatology and Ethics Reinhard Hütter, 2019 Bound for Beatitude is about St Thomas Aquinas's theology of beatitude and the journey thereto Consequently the work's topic is the meaning and purpose of human life embedded in that of the whole cosmos This study is not an antiquarian exercise in the thought of some sundry medieval thinker but an exercise of ressourcement in the philosophical and theological wisdom of one of the most profound theologians of the Catholic Church one whom the Church has canonized granted the title Doctor of the Church and for a long time regarded as the common doctor This exercise of ressourcement takes its methodological cues from the common doctor hence it is an integrated exercise of philosophical dogmatic and moral theology Its specific theological topic the ultimate human end perfect happiness beatitude and the journey thereto stands at the very heart of St Thomas's theology Far from being pass his theology of beatitude is of urgent pertinence as the crisis of humanity and of creation and the exile of God seems to approach its apogee By way of a presentation interpretation and defense of Thomas Aquinas's doctrine of beatitude and the journey thereto Bound for Beatitude advances an argument based on four theses 1 The loss of a theology of beatitude has greatly impoverished contemporary theology In order to succeed and flourish theology must recover a sound teleological orientation 2 In order to recover a sound teleological orientation theology must recover

metaphysics as its privileged instrument 3 Thomas Aquinas provides a still pertinent model for how theology might achieve these goals in a metaphysically profound theology of beatitude and the beatific vision Finally 4 Aquinas s rich and sophisticated account of the virtues charts the journey to beatitude in a way that still has analytic force and striking relevance in the early twenty first century

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