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A History of Reasonableness Rick Kennedy, 2004 A defense of the social operation of thinking with an emphasis on testimony and authority This book describes a lost tradition that can be called reasonableness The tradition began with Aristotle was recommended to Western education by Augustine flourished in the schools of the Renaissance through the nineteenth century then got lost in the academic and philosophic shuffles of the twentieth century Representative of the tradition is John Locke's story of a King of Siam who rejected reports of the existence of ice The King would have had to risk too much trust in another man whom he did not know too well a Dutch ambassador in order to believe that elephants could walk on cold water John Locke presented the story to encourage his readers to think about their responsibilities and risks entailed in what he called the gentle and fair ways of information The art of thinking is largely social Popular textbook writers such as Quintilian Boethius Philipp Melancthon John of St Thomas Antoine Arnauld Thomas Reid Isaac Watts Richard Whately William Hamilton L Susan Stebbings and Max Black taught strategies of belief trust assent and even submission as part of reasonableness For over two thousand years testimony and authority were at the center of lively discussions about teaching the art of thinking In the twentieth century the tradition faltered largely due to Immanuel Kant's insistence that there should be no distinction between handling testimony and personal experience This book recounts the history of a lively educational tradition and hopes to encourage its revival Rick Kennedy whose previous books and articles have been about Colonial American logic mathematics and science is Professor of History at Point Loma Nazarene University

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generally lost a language in which to speak of the created ness of the world As a consequence our discourses of reason cannot bridge the way we know God and the way we know the world Therefore argues Oliver Davies a primary task of contemporary theology is the regeneration of a Christian account of the world as sacramental leading to the formation of a Christian conception of reason and a new Christocentric understanding of the real Both the Johannine tradition of creation through the Word and a Eucharistic semiotics of Christ as the embodied sacrificial and creative speech of God serve the project of a repairal of Christian cosmology The world itself is viewed as a creative text authored by God of which we as interpreters are an integral part This is a wide ranging and convincing book that makes an important contribution to modern theology The Adeodatus Handbook on Catholic Education and Culture: Volume 1 Alex E. Lessard,R. Jared

Staudt,2025-06-27 Catholic education stands in need of renewal for it too has experienced the consequences of the rupture of faith and reason in the modern period Secularism affects Catholic schools as well as public ones when faith remains confined solely to a religion class or the celebration of the Mass Our past provides a model of integration the unity of divine revelations and the liberal arts and a life of wisdom that pursues what is truly highest Modern people too often settle for less little comforts and distractions while the theologians philosophers and educators of the past spur us on to stop at nothing less than God s invitation to enter his divine life This first volume of the Adeodatus Handbook seeks to provide inspiration to return to the central vision of Catholic education an integrated approach to the liberal arts that flows from God s initiative toward us and is ordered toward eternal union with him The essays of this volume unfold the narrative offered in this introduction in more detail We consider them to be the most essential figures who have established the Catholic approach to education Two of them Plato and Aristotle were pagan authors who formed the philosophical basis of the Catholic approach

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God and Reason in the Middle Ages Edward Grant, 2001-07-30 Between 1100 and 1600 the emphasis on reason in the learning and intellectual life of Western Europe became more pervasive and widespread than ever before in the history of human civilization Of crucial significance was the invention of the university around 1200 within which reason was institutionalized and where it became a deeply embedded permanent feature of Western thought and culture It is therefore appropriate to speak of an Age of Reason in the Middle Ages and to view it as a forerunner and herald of the Age of Reason that was to come in the seventeenth century The object of this study is twofold to describe how reason was manifested in the curriculum of medieval universities especially in the subjects of logic natural philosophy and theology and to explain how the

Middle Ages acquired an undeserved reputation as an age of superstition barbarism and unreason **Understanding the Medieval Meditative Ascent** Robert McMahon, 2006 The Confessions Proslogion and Consolation of philosophy like the Divine comedy all enact Platonist accents These accents generate implied meditative meanings which scholars have explored only in part Each work calls us to read forward on its journey to understanding and to meditate backwards on the stages of the ascent and the relations between them Augustine Anselm Boethius and Dante wrote for readers experienced in meditating on the Bible adept at exploring relations between far distant passages They designed these works as spiritual exercises for the same kind of reading and meditations This book uses literary analysis to discover new philosophical meaning in these works Book jacket *The Reformation of the Bible* Professor Jaroslav Pelikan, Jaroslav Pelikan, Valerie R. Hotchkiss, David Price, Bridwell Library, Rare Book and Manuscript Library (New York), Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.). Houghton Library, 1996-01-01 It is equally true that the Reformation was inspired and defined by the Bible and that the Bible was reshaped by the intellectual political and cultural forces of the Reformation In this book a distinguished scholar whose contributions to the field of religious studies have won him wide renown explores this relationship examining both the role of the Bible in the Reformation and the effect of the Reformation on the text of the Bible Biblical studies preaching and exegesis and European culture in general Jaroslav Pelikan begins by discussing the philological foundations of the reformation of the Biblical text focusing on the revival of Greek and Hebrew language study and the important contributions to textual criticism by humanist scholars He then examines the changing patterns of interpretation and communication of the Biblical text the proliferation of vernacular versions of scripture and their impact on various national cultures and the impact of the Reformation Bible on art music and literature of the period The book is richly illustrated with examples of early printed editions of Bibles commentaries sermons vernacular translations and other works with Biblical themes all of which are identified and discussed The book serves as the catalog for a major exhibition of early Bibles and Reformation texts that has been organized at Bridwell Library Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University and will also be shown at the Yale Center for British Art the Houghton Library and the Widener Library at Harvard University and the Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Columbia University Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy Professor Edward Craig, Edward Craig, 2013-01-11 The most complete and up to date philosophy reference for a new generation with entries ranging from Abstract Objects to Wisdom Socrates to Jean Paul Sartre Ancient Egyptian Philosophy to Yoruba Epistemology The Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy includes More than 2000 alphabetically arranged accessible entries Contributors from more than 1200 of the world's leading thinkers Comprehensive coverage of the classic philosophical themes such as Plato Arguments for the Existence of God and Metaphysics Up to date coverage of contemporary philosophers ideas schools and recent developments including Jacques Derrida Poststructuralism and Ecological Philosophy Unrivalled international and multicultural scope with entries such as Modern Islamic Philosophy Marxist Thought in Latin

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