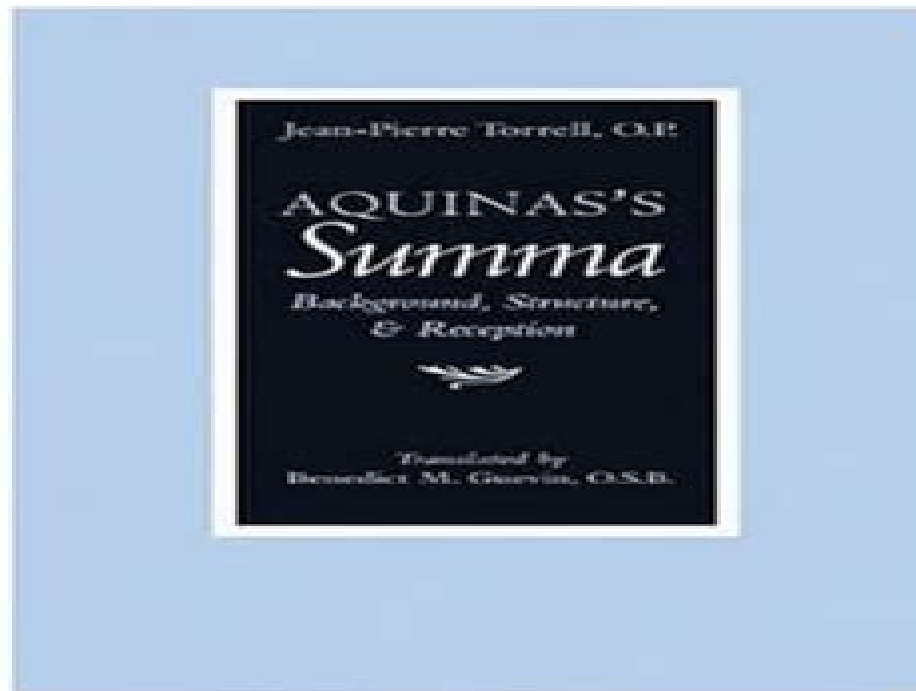


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Roger A Johnson,2011-05-26 From its very beginning Christian faith has been engaged with religious violence The first Christians were persecuted by their co religionists and then by imperial Rome Jesus taught them in such circumstances not to retaliate but to be peacemakers to love their enemies and to pray for their persecutors Jesus s response to religious violence of the first century was often ignored but it was never forgotten Even during those centuries when the church herself persecuted Christian heretics Jews and Muslims some Christians still struggled to bear witness to the peace mandate of their Lord In the thirteenth century Thomas Aquinas wrote a theology to help his Dominican brothers persuade Cathar Christians to return to their Catholic faith peacefully Ramon Lull a Christian student of Arabic and the Qur an sought to help his fellow Christians recognize the elements of belief they shared in common with the Muslims in their midst In the fifteenth century Nicholas of Cusa a Church Cardinal and theologian expanded Lull s project to include the newly discovered religions of Asia In the seventeenth century Lord Herbert an English

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR Michael J Dodds O P is professor of philosophy and theology at the Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology in Berkeley California He is coauthor of The Seeker's Guide to Seven Life Changing Virtues and Happily Ever After Begins Here and Now Living the Beatitudes Today PRAISE FOR THE BOOK In The Unchanging God of Love Dodds fearlessly asserts that an unchanging God can indeed be a God of love and that any contradiction of this is rooted in misrepresentation of Aquinas's authentic theology Writing in a prose inviting and readable even for non theologian types Dodds offers an honest account of how this theology applies to both God and earthly creatures Maura Beth Pagano Seattle University Magazine

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Aquinas and the Theology of the Body Thomas Petri,2016-04-22 Pope John Paul s Theology of the Body catecheses has garnered tremendous popularity in theological and catechetical circles Students of the Theology of the Body have generally interpreted it as innovative not only in its presentation of the Church s teaching on marriage and sexuality but also as radically advancing that teaching Aquinas and the Theology of the Body offers a somewhat different interpretation Fr Thomas Petri argues that the philosophy and theology of Thomas Aquinas substantially contributed to John Paul s intellectual formation which he never abandoned A correct interpretation of the Theology of the Body requires therefore a thorough understanding of Thomistic anthropology and theology which has been mostly lacking in commentaries on the pope s important contributions on the subject of marriage and sexuality

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God as first source and final end and thus as a way that the grace of Christ can take deeper root as a path to authentic freedom and interiority From this ground of Thomistic metaphysics and ethics emerges a theological anthropology of obedience closely tied to Aquinas's teaching on providence and religion *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 *Rediscovering Aquinas and the Sacraments* Matthew Levering, Michael Dauphinais, 2009

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