

Scholasticism In The Middle Ages

Willem J. Van Asselt

The Scholastic Culture of the Middle Ages, 1000-1300 John W. Baldwin, 1971

The Life of Thomas Aquinas Renn Dickson Hampden, 1848

Scholasticism Josef Pieper, 2001 His account of the rivalry between Peter Abelard and Bernard of Clairvaux is masterful, nor does he fail to give John of Salisbury the space he deserves. The account is broken by the gradual replacement of the synthesis of faith and reason that had been achieved in the early Middle Ages by a new one that made use of Aristotle. Pieper gives a thorough and lively account of the struggle between Aristotelians and anti-Aristotelians, and the famous condemnations that put the effort of Saint Thomas Aquinas at risk. But the Summa theologiae is regarded by Pieper as the unique achievement of the period. If the early centuries, the medieval period, can be seen as moving toward the thirteenth and Thomas's unique achievement, subsequent centuries saw the decline of scholasticism and the appearance of harbingers of modern philosophy..

Scholasticism Old and New Maurice Wulf, 1907

An Introduction to Scholastic Philosophy Maurice De Wulf, 2023-04-26 The object of the book is to meet and combat false conceptions, to co-ordinate true notions, and so to furnish the reader with some general information on the old and the new scholasticism. The advantage of the book is its two-sided perspective that contains historical investigations about the ancient sources of the scholastic philosophy and the decline from it. But it contains also a systematic perspective by which the doctrines of the scholastic philosophizing are collected systematically. Therefore this book is an scholarly introduction into the scholastic philosophy dedicated for undergraduate's.

Scholasticism Old and New M. De Wulf, Brother Hermenegild TOSF, 2013-11 It seems likely that a work of this kind, devoted to both medieval and modern scholastic philosophy, will interest not merely those who are already acquainted with scholastic doctrines, but even all who are trying to follow the march of contemporary thought. Whatever may be its extent and duration, the scholastic revival represents at the present time, and will represent in the annals of the Twentieth Century, an intellectual movement that may not be ignored. We still encounter quite a crowd of prejudices regarding modern scholasticism, and many talk about it without understanding it. On the other hand, much that is exact and even suggestive, in its regard, has gained currency at different times and places of late; and it is not altogether easy to collect and compare

these later views and to weigh their respective merits. The object of the present work is to meet and combat false conceptions, to co-ordinate true notions, and so to furnish the reader with some general information on the new scholasticism. The author has adopted quite a summary method. He has merely traced the outlines, raised and stated the problems, but he does not claim to have noticed all the points of view which the subject-matter admits of. Introduction to Scholastic Philosophy being here synonymous with presentation, preparation, the developments of the different questions treated or simply referred to, must be sought in special treatises. He earnestly hopes that the present volume may prove an efficacious invitation to its readers to undertake a personal and deeper study of modern scholastic philosophy. To form an idea of what the new scholastic philosophy is, one must evidently know what the scholasticism of the Middle Ages was, for the former is only a revival and adaptation of the latter. The two parts of the present work are therefore called for by the very nature of the subject. The first part, strictly historical, will introduce the reader to this old scholastic monument-to the discredit of which so much has been spoken and written, but which, resembling in so many ways the majestic cathedrals of the Middle Ages, decidedly gains by being visited and seen in detail. The second part will point out the meaning of the attempted restoration and adaptation of this edifice to our own time. In 1899 we published a brochure entitled: What is Scholastic Philosophy? which we have been requested on many sides to reprint. Most of the ideas in that little work will be found here completely recast and developed. -We also reproduce, in different places, the theories expressed in an article in the *Revue Philosophique* of June, 1902, entitled: *Notion de la scolastique*. At the same time we have taken occasion to reply to various criticisms, and to give an appreciation of recent works that have put forth general views on the Middle Ages. The reader will accordingly find a fair number of additional ideas on medieval philosophy, supplementing our previous publications. The two parts of this work correspond like diptychs: the author has tried to compare, point by point, the ideas of the past with those of the present. The new scholasticism is more extensive than the old, being a development and growth of its doctrine: *Vetera novis augere*. But, on the other hand, though the new scholasticism is already constructed in its main outlines it has yet to be perfected in numerous details. For those two reasons the second part of the work contains a larger number of separate sketches than the first.

Individuation in Scholasticism Jorge J. E. Gracia, 1994-01-01 Examines the place of individuation in the work of over 25 scholastic writers from when Arabic and Greek thought began to impact Europe, until scholasticism died out. Experts on particular authors contribute chapters that cover all the major figures and a representative few of the lesser. Other chapters survey the problem of individuation, the medieval legacy, Islamic and Jewish thought, and the continuing scholastic influence on modern philosophy. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Scholasticism Walter Waddington Shirley, 1866

Individuals and Institutions in Medieval Scholasticism Antonia Fitzpatrick, John Sabapathy, 2020 This volume

explores the relationship between individuals and institutions in scholastic thought and practice across the twelfth and fifteenth centuries, setting an agenda for future debates. Written by leading European experts from numerous fields, this theoretically sophisticated collection analyses a wide range of intellectual practices and disciplines. Avoiding narrow approaches to scholasticism, the book addresses ethics, history, heresy, law, inquisition, metaphysics, pastoral care, poetry, religious orders, saints' cults and theology. A substantial introduction establishes an accessible historiographical context for the volume's agenda, and a final afterword examines implications for future research. The history of individuals and institutions in scholasticism has often been unhelpfully treated either as a simple intellectual genealogy of schools and doctrines, or a constitutional history of particular organizational forms. This volume advances our understanding by reconsidering these fields as a whole and addressing two large questions. What was the relationship between particular intellectuals and their wider networks? How did individuals alter their institutions, and how did those institutions shape their individuality? This volume is of major importance to intellectual, religious and cultural historians as well as historians of knowledge and science. It will engage those working on individuals and institutions in the middle ages as well as in other periods.

Scholasticism Old and New: An Introduction to Scholastic Philosophy, Medieval and Modern (1907) M. De Wulf, 2008-06-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

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The Great Schoolmen of the Middle Ages William John Townsend, 1881

The Life of Thomas Aquinas; a Dissertation of the Scholastic Philosophy of the Middle Ages Renn Dickson Hampden, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1848 edition. Excerpt: ... of an instrument, conceived to be so efficacious and infallible. 55. The Reason the only Principle addressed. The marks, indeed of the origin of the Scholastic Philosophy, accompany it throughout in its developement. As it arose in the struggles of Reason against an imperious authority, so Reason is throughout the principle with which it is concerned, and which alone it endeavours to satisfy. It had not for its object, to win men to the Truth: it sought only to justify and secure an obedience to

which the unwilling intellect was constrained. 56. Influence of the Schoolmen on the Reformation of Religion and Philosophy. Its whole tendency, accordingly, was to magnify Reason against the principle of mere authority. And on this account (though the assertion may seem strange) the Schoolmen must undoubtedly be reckoned among the precursors of the reformation both of Religion and Philosophy. By the temerity of their speculations, they inured the minds of men to think boldly: and they raised doubts and difficulties which sustained the inquisitive spirit, until at least a better day should dawn upon its efforts. Unconscious they were themselves of the benefit, which was slowly and painfully resulting from their own abortive endeavours. But what they were in themselves was merely accidental, and passed away with them. The spirit which they had nurtured, survived beyond them, to fight against the system within which it had grown up; as the system itself had fought against the arbitrary authority of the Church, within whose bosom it had been cherished. Thus we find some of the early Schoolmen strenuous opponents of the usurpations of Rome: as Robert Grossetete, Bishop of Lincoln, in the XIIIth Century, and Ockam in the XIVth. A reaction, indeed, ...

An Introduction to Scholastic Philosophy Maurice de Wulf, 2003-05-09 Originally published under the title: 'Scholasticism Old and New' In this corrected edition of a standard work, Professor Maurice de Wulf, great authority on medieval philosophy, examines the scholastic tradition. After a careful and discriminating examination of the true nature and definition of scholasticism, in which he sifts modern interpretations and misinterpretations of the scholastic spirit, he analyzes the scholastic method, scholastic philosophy in its relations to medieval philosophy in general as well as to ancient philosophy and medieval science; scholastic metaphysics, theodicy, general physics, celestial and terrestrial physics, psychology, moral philosophy and logic. The decline of medieval scholasticism is then treated. Examination is not so much in terms of individual thinkers, as is usual in histories of philosophy, as in terms of a philosophia communis of the scholastic tradition. The second part of this work examines the modern scholastic revival, with a discussion of the relations of neoscholasticism and neothomism to history of philosophy, religion, and modern science; and an examination of the neoscholastic doctrines. Considerable information is included on the neoscholastic estimation of various trends in modern philosophy. Written by one of the very greatest historians of medieval philosophy, this book is useful both as a corrective to earlier histories and as an excellent exposition and evaluation of the scholastic position.

Scholasticism: A Note on the Philosophical School Pons Malleus, 2025-07-03 This book is an invitation to journey into one of the most formidable and enduring intellectual traditions in Western philosophy: scholasticism. Emerging in the early Middle Ages and flourishing through the High and Late Medieval periods, scholasticism was not merely a method of academic discourse or a style of teaching—it was a profound attempt to reconcile faith with reason, theology with philosophy, and classical heritage with Christian doctrine. Though often caricatured as dry, overly technical, or rigidly dogmatic, scholastic thought represents a remarkable chapter in the history of human inquiry, one marked by intellectual rigor,

spiritual aspiration, and an abiding belief in the power of reason to illuminate the truths of faith. The roots of scholasticism are deeply embedded in the rediscovery and appropriation of ancient philosophical texts—most notably the works of Aristotle—through the lens of Christian theology. The scholastic masters, such as Anselm of Canterbury, Peter Abelard, Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus, and William of Ockham, sought to synthesize the insights of pagan antiquity with the teachings of the Bible and the Church Fathers. Their project was not an uncritical merger, but a dynamic engagement: where ancient philosophy seemed to challenge revealed doctrine, it was examined, interpreted, and often restructured to serve a higher theological vision. This tradition unfolded primarily within the newly founded universities of medieval Europe—Paris, Oxford, Bologna—where dialectical reasoning, structured disputations, and systematic treatises became the tools of scholarly pursuit. At the heart of scholasticism lay a confidence that human reason, properly exercised, could explore the mysteries of existence, ethics, and God Himself. Far from stifling thought, this methodical and often meticulous approach to knowledge provided the groundwork for centuries of philosophical and theological development. Today, in a world frequently marked by polarization between science and religion, faith and reason, the scholastic enterprise offers a compelling model of integration. It reminds us that the intellectual life can be both faithful and critical, reverent and analytical. In revisiting scholasticism, we do not merely enter a world of historical ideas; we encounter a tradition that continues to speak—sometimes obliquely, sometimes directly—to the deepest questions of human existence. This book aims to provide both a historical overview and a philosophical analysis of scholasticism. It traces its origins in early medieval thought, explores its maturation in the works of key thinkers, and examines its lasting legacy in both Catholic and secular intellectual traditions. Along the way, it considers the method, themes, and internal debates that gave scholasticism its distinct character: the nature of universals, the existence and attributes of God, the interplay of will and intellect, the structure of moral action, and the limits of human understanding. While this book is intended for both students and general readers with an interest in philosophy or theology, it is written with the conviction that scholasticism deserves renewed attention—not as a relic of a bygone era, but as a living conversation, one that challenges us to think more deeply and to believe more thoughtfully. May this work serve as a guide, a companion, and perhaps even a provocation—to reflect, to question, and to engage with the great minds of the scholastic tradition, whose voices continue to echo through the corridors of intellectual history.

Introduction to Reformed Scholasticism Willem J. Van Asselt, 2011-04-01 This work supplies a long-standing need in the field of early modern studies by providing a basic introduction to Reformed Scholasticism. Although technical studies abound and interest in the subject continues to rise, until the appearance of this work by Willem van Asselt and his colleagues, students of history have lacked a concise guide to help them navigate the difficult waters of Reformed Scholasticism. This book carefully defines the phenomena of scholasticism and orthodoxy, concisely surveys the era, notes

the most significant thinkers together with the various trajectories of thought, and references the relevant secondary scholarship. In short, this Introduction to Reformed Scholasticism surveys the topic and provides a guide for further study in early modern Reformed thought. Table of Contents: Introduction: What Is Reformed Scholasticism? – Willem J. van Asselt and Pieter L. Rouwendal The State of Scholarship: From Discontinuity to Continuity – Willem J. van Asselt and Pieter L. Rouwendal ‘As the Philosopher Says’: Aristotle – T. Theo J. Pleizier and Maarten Wisse The Teacher of the Ancient Church: Augustine – Maarten Wisse The Method of the Schools: Medieval Scholasticism – Pieter L. Rouwendal ‘Open Hand and Fist’: Humanism and Scholasticism in the Reformation – Willem J. Van Asselt Distinguishing and Teaching: Constructing a Theological Argument in Reformed Scholasticism – Willem J. van Asselt and Pieter L. Rouwendal Scholasticism in the Time of Early Orthodoxy (ca. 1560-1620) – Willem J. van Asselt Scholasticism in the Time of High Orthodoxy (ca. 1620-1700) – Willem J. van Asselt Scholasticism in the Time of Late Orthodoxy (ca. 1700-1790) ‘The Abutment against Which the Bridge of All later Protestant

Individuation in scholasticism: the later Middle Ages and the counter-reformation Jorge J. E. Gracia, 1992

The Cambridge History of Later Medieval Philosophy Norman Kretzmann, Anthony Kenny, Jan Pinborg, 1982 A history of philosophy from 1100-1600 concentrating on the Aristotelian tradition in the Latin Christian West. will long remain the major guide to later medieval philosophy and related topics. Most of the essays are exciting and challenging, some of them truly brilliant. --Speculum

Knowledge True and Useful Frank Rexroth, 2023-11-28 A radical shift took place in medieval Europe that still shapes contemporary intellectual life: freeing themselves from the fixed beliefs of the past, scholars began to determine and pursue their own avenues of academic inquiry. In *Knowledge True and Useful*, Frank Rexroth shows how, beginning in the 1070s, a new kind of knowledge arose in Latin Europe that for the first time could be deemed scientific. In the twelfth century, when Peter Abelard proclaimed the primacy of reason in all areas of inquiry (and started an affair with his pupil Heloise), it was a scandal. But he was not the only one who wanted to devote his life to this new enterprise of scholastic knowledge. Rexroth explores how the first students and teachers of this movement came together in new groups and schools, examining their intellectual debates and disputes as well as the lifelong connections they forged with one another through the scholastic communities to which they belonged. Rexroth shows how the resulting transformations produced a new understanding of truth and the utility of learning, as well as a new perspective on the intellectual tradition and the division of knowledge into academic disciplines--marking a turning point in European intellectual culture that culminated in the birth of the university and, with it, traditions and forms of academic inquiry that continue to organize the pursuit of knowledge today.

The Life of Thomas Aquinas Renn Dickson Hampden, 1848

The Enigmatic Realm of **Scholasticism In The Middle Ages**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Scholasticism In The Middle Ages** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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