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Consciousness and Self-Knowledge in Medieval Philosophy-Gyula Klima 2018-11-21 Contemporary introductions to the theme of self-knowledge too often trace its emergence in the history of philosophy to thinkers such as René Descartes and David Hume. Whereas Descartes conceives of self-knowledge as intimate and first-personal, Hume contends that it is limited to our awareness of our impressions and ideas. In point of fact, self-knowledge is a perennial theme. We may, for instance, trace the lineage of Hume and Descartes on these matters to Aristotle and Plato, respectively. This volume studies philosophical treatments of self-knowledge in the Medieval Latin West. It comprises two sets of papers; the first is taken from an author-meets-critics session on Therese Scarpelli-Cory's Aquinas on Human Self Knowledge, which advances the thesis that Aquinas's theory of self-knowledge wherein the intellect grasps itself in its activity bridges the divide between mediated and first-personal self-knowledge. The second set of papers discuss self-

knowledge in terms of self-fulfilment. Authors look to Aquinas's account of how we can know when we have acquired the virtues necessary for human happiness, as well as the medieval traditions of mysticism and theology, which offer accounts of transformative self-knowledge, the fulfilment that this brings to our emotional and physical selves, and the authority to teach and counsel about what this awareness confers.

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A THEOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY OF SELF-REALIZATION-JENNIFER SLATER O.P. 2012-07-31

The book addresses the intriguing problem of human 'self-realization' precisely because of the diverse uses of the term, which ranges from abstract philosophical-theological theories to practical psychological-spiritual applications. Jennifer Slater draws the concept from Karl Rahner, the twentieth German theologian, who uses the term self-realization in his theology on 'freedom' and 'symbolism', relating it to the basic free choice, which the human person makes to be for or against God/Divine. Jennifer Slater explores this fundamental free choice, which is at the same time a basic choice about oneself. She writes from the understanding that the human person is radically free to become the choices she or he makes and freedom is the capacity for definitive self-realization. In the book, she shows that in the exercising of freedom, humans, precisely as historical beings, are also transcendent beings. Jennifer grapples with the perception that since human self-realization involves the power to make decisions, which in reality actualizes a person's own reality, how then does this self-realization come about and where does the Divine fit into the process? If self-realization is related to the human self and to the Divine Self, she then questions what constitutes the self and self-realization? This struggle practically employs the woman in general and in particular the woman consecrated to a vowed life. The pervasive question throughout is: What constitutes the self-realization of a human/woman being?

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The Convergence of Theology-Gerald O'Collins 2001 The Convergence of Theology is a collection of essays written to honor Gerald O'Collins, S.J., beloved and highly esteemed author, lecturer and professor of theology at the Gregorian University in Rome, for his 70th birthday. The 21 essays revolve around four different areas: I. New Testament Studies II. Vatican I, Vatican II, and Catholic Theology III. Fundamental Theology and Spirituality IV. Resurrection and Christology

Aquinas on Human Self-Knowledge-Therese Scarpelli Cory 2013-11-07 A study of Aquinas's theory of self-knowledge, situated within the mid-thirteenth-century debate and his own maturing thought on human nature.

A Companion to The Book of Margery Kempe-Professor of Medieval History John H Arnold 2004 Margery Kempe's Book provides rare access to the "marginal voice" of a lay medieval woman, and is now the focus of much critical study. This Companion seeks to complement the existing almost exclusively literary scholarship with work that also draws significantly on historical analysis, and is concerned to contextualise Kempe's Book in a number of different ways, using her work as a way in

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Quest for Self-knowledge-Joseph Flanagan 1997-01-01 Introduces teachers and students to the difficult subject of self-knowledge and provides readers with a transcultural, normative foundation for a critical evaluation of self-identity and cultural identity.

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Self-Knowledge-Brie Gertler 2010-11-25 How do you know your own thoughts and feelings? Do we have 'privileged access' to our own minds? Does introspection provide a grasp of a thinking self or 'I'? The problem of self-knowledge is one of the most fascinating in all of philosophy and has crucial significance for the philosophy of mind and epistemology. In this outstanding introduction Brie Gertler assesses the leading theoretical approaches to self-knowledge, explaining the work of many of the key figures in the field: from Descartes and Kant, through to Bertrand Russell and Gareth Evans, as well as recent work by Tyler Burge, David Chalmers, William Lycan and Sydney Shoemaker. Beginning with an outline of the distinction between self-knowledge and self-awareness and providing essential historical background to the problem, Gertler addresses specific theories of self-knowledge such as the acquaintance theory, the inner sense theory, and the rationalist theory, as well as leading accounts of self-awareness. The book concludes with a critical explication of the dispute between empiricist and rationalist approaches. Including helpful chapter summaries, annotated further reading and a glossary, Self Knowledge is essential reading for those interested in philosophy of mind, epistemology, and personal identity.

The Journey of Self-Knowledge-Larisa Tazmin 2020-11-16 This is the third in a series of three books, The Journey of Self-Knowledge: Advanced English Speaking and Reading. These ESL books don't teach English in the traditional way. Rather than a dry rundown of grammar and familiar topics, these books take you on an exciting journey to know who you are beyond your role as an ESL student. The books draw on the timeless wisdom found in the Vedic transcendental texts that provide knowledge about all aspects of life. If you're interested in understanding yourself and the world you live in, then we encourage you to join our expedition. Although these books offer plenty of speech activities, literary works, and language exercises, they aren't run-of-the-mill English textbooks. They are written in an entertaining and conversational manner. However, these books are not for everyone. They're for advanced level students with inquisitive minds who don't mind wrestling with philosophical ideas and spiritual concepts. Book One initiates the journey. You board an imaginary aircraft and explore outer space, your inner world, time, and more. 10% of the proceeds from this book will be donated to Vedic teachers in support of their educational endeavors. Book Two is a stopover in New York City where you'll learn storytelling, listen to the rhythm of American English, practice pronunciation, and much more. Book Three concludes the journey by reaching the destination of knowing your true identity! 100% of the proceeds from this book will be donated to International Sanatana Dharma Society, a non-profit organization with the mission to "feed hungry souls." This is our invitation to you to join us in this wonderful journey!

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