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Afro-Igbo Mmad? and Thomas Aquinas'S Imago Dei Venatius Chukwudum

Oforka,2016-06-25 In our modern and globalised world, the concept of human dignity has gained a haloed status and plays a decisive role in assessing the moral integrity of every human being. It provides a necessary foundation for the on-going human rights struggles. For the idea of human dignity ensures that our ever-growing complicated world wears a human face and that human beings are respected as absolute values in themselves. Afro-Igbo Mmad? and Thomas Aquinas' Imago Dei: An Inter-cultural Dialogue on Human Dignity attempts to expand the discourse on the concept of human dignity, which appears to have been parochially founded on the principles of Western cultures and ideologies. To deparochialise this discourse, it proposes an inter-cultural dialogue towards establishing common principles that define the foundation of human dignity, even when the approaches of diverse cultures to this foundation differ. The Afro-Igbo Mmadu and Thomas Aquinas' Imago Dei is, therefore, a model of such inter-cultural dialogue. It hosts a profound dialogue between the concept of Mmad? among the Igbo people of eastern Nigeria (Africa) and the concept of Imago Dei according to Thomas Aquinas of western European culture. The study discusses the rich values in these cultural concepts and acknowledges them as veritable tools for establishing human dignity as a universal and inalienable character of human beings. It, nonetheless, highlights the low points in these cultures that are discordant with this universal and inalienable character. The dialogue establishes that these two cultures could complementarily enrich one another and in this way mutually augment their shortcomings towards a more globalised and reinforced foundation of human dignity and

the defence of the dignity of every individual human being.

The Imago Dei Lucy Peppiatt, 2022-04-08 The doctrine of the imago Dei, that human beings are created in the image and likeness of God, is an endlessly fascinating topic. Not only is it a central doctrine to Christian life and practice but also touches, perhaps even helps to form, every other doctrine of the Christian faith in one way or another. We do not think about God, in a Christian sense, as any other than the God who creates humanity in God's image. However, many of the details of this claim and what it means for human beings are left undefined by Hebrew and Christian Scriptures and it is not even mentioned in the creeds. This space leaves room for exploration. So the quest for what it means for human beings to be made in the image and likeness of God has never ceased to occupy theologians, clerics, and the laity alike. In this Companion, Peppiatt charts the developments of the doctrine through the ages, summarizing each position and perspective up to the modern day. This volume offers a compact but rich overview of the various ways in which this doctrine has been and is understood as well as pointing readers to further questions for consideration.

Imago Dei Steven Yong, 2021-01-07 The question of what it means to be human is a perplexing one. Indeed, one of the most cited and referred concept to shed light on the meaning of becoming human is the notion of צלם אלהים divine image. However, the history of interpretation shows that the three major views, such as structural, functional, and relational, on the concept yielded some discrepancies, both biblical and practical. The purpose of this study is to give an alternative solution consistent with the biblical witness. This writing comes with strategies. It starts with the effort to reread the locus classicus of

the divine image text to find some neglected aspects. It yielded to comparable elements between messengers and humans as a representative agent of God in the physical world since humans are created in the image of אלהים, i.e., God and his heavenly court. Observation of the texts of Hagar, Moses, and Jacob narrative show that humans, mimicking messengers, represent God's presence both by their actions and their very beings. The term פנים, which is closely representing the notion of presence, then will be observed concerning the concept of צלם. It will be argued that as צלם אלהים, thus, humans represent God's invisible פנים presence in the visible world.

Imago Dei Thomas Albert Howard, 2013-06-24 *Imago Dei* will serve as an indispensable resource for those wishing to deepen their grasp of the theological bases for Christian views of human dignity, as well as for those who believe that Christ's words that they be one (John 17:21) remain a theological imperative today

Imago Dei and the Uniqueness of Man Philip P. Eapen, 2014-04-01 What does it mean when Christians say that man was created in the image of God? What are its implications for us? How is man different from animals and other life forms? Was both Adam and Eve made in the image of God? Is there any biblical basis for male headship in family and male leadership in the Church? *Imago Dei and the Uniqueness of Man* seeks to answer these questions through a thorough examination of Biblical teaching and by drawing upon relevant scholarship.

The Encyclopedia of God Constance Victoria Briggs, 2003-04-01 Now That God Is Popular Again, What Do People Say About Him? Interest in the nature of the Supreme Being is growing again, especially among people who had turned away from conventional

religious approaches. God is in again, but what do we know about him? In this remarkable reference work, Constance Victoria Briggs, author of the popular *The Encyclopedia of Angels*, offers a stimulating and inspiring review of the thoughts of hundreds of scholars, religious authorities, mystics, writers, saints, prophets, philosophers, poets--even celebrities--on the nature of God. Although we can't question God, we can evaluate the information contained in these sources and draw our own conclusions about who and what God is, she says. It's my desire to portray God as a multi-faceted spiritual entity whose characteristics have shaped our lives since the dawn of mankind. In a highly accessible A-Z format, Briggs presents hundreds of short informative entries from diverse traditions and beliefs. From Arabot, the Seventh Heaven in Judaic lore, to Thomas Jefferson's beliefs in God, from Brahma, Hinduism's chief deity, to Mulungu, the Supreme Being in some East African beliefs--you'll find it all in this revealing tour through the world's beliefs. Among the riches in *The Encyclopedia of God*, you'll find a chronicle of the acts of God, past and future; God's relationship with the saints, prophets, and other holy men and women; God's relationship with the angels; the beliefs about God of world religions and ancient cultures; and new age thoughts on God. All entries are meticulously cross-referenced to give you quick access to related topics.

Understanding the 'Imago Dei' Fr Dominic Robinson, 2013-06-28 As theologians across confessional divides try to say something significant about human dignity in our contemporary society, there is fresh interest in the ancient Christian doctrine that the human being is created in the 'imago Dei'. Theology is grounding responsibility for others and for the world around us in this common vision that the human being's infinite horizon

lies in a divine calling and destiny. Robinson examines the 'imago Dei' debate through three giants of twentieth century theology - Karl Barth, Hans Urs von Balthasar, and Jürgen Moltmann. This is placed against a survey of the principle developments and distinctions relating to the doctrine in the history of Christian thought, which in itself will be valuable for all students of Theology. A fresh analysis of ecumenical contributions places the development of the doctrine in the context of the ongoing process of ecumenical dialogue on the dignity of the human person, with special reference to this theme in the first encyclical of Pope Benedict XVI, *Deus Caritas Est*. Whilst 'imago Dei' is the focus of this book, Robinson invites the reader to see its relevance to theology as a whole on a specifically ecumenical canvas, and relates directly to more general areas of theological anthropology, grace, salvation, and the relationship between God and the world.

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Latinoax Theology Orlando O.

Espin, 2023-06-06 The new edition of the standard resource for those teaching or learning Latinoax theology Now in its second edition, *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Latinoax Theology* remains the most up-to-date, fully ecumenical collection of scholarship in the field. Bringing together contributions by a diverse panel of established scholars and newer voices within various theological disciplines, this comprehensive volume challenges Western readings of Christianity and offers fresh insights into theological truth from varied cultural and ethnic perspectives. The Companion addresses a wide range of Latinoax contexts while highlighting the thought of female, male, and LGBTQ+ Latinoax scholars in theology, introducing readers to this significant movement. Each chapter provides the historical background of a particular topic, explores its treatment by Latinoax theologians,

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Abortion and the Christian Tradition Margaret D. Kamitsuka, 2019-10-29 Abortion remains the most contested political issue in American life. Poll results have remained surprisingly constant over the years, with roughly equal numbers supporting and opposing it. A common perception is that abortion is contrary to Christian teaching and values. While some have challenged that perception, few have attempted a comprehensive critique and constructive counterargument on Christian ethical and theological grounds. Margaret

Kamitsuka begins with a careful examination of the church's biblical and historical record, refuting the assumption that Christianity has always condemned abortion or that it considered personhood as beginning at the moment of conception. She then offers carefully crafted ethical arguments about the pregnant woman's authority to make reproductive decisions and builds a theological rationale for seeing abortion as something other than a sin.

And You Welcomed Me Donald Kerwin, Jill Marie Gerschutz, 2009-10-08 Human beings leave their homelands for many reasons and they are called by many names: illegal aliens, strangers, asylum-seekers, displaced persons, economic migrants, lawful permanent residents, refugees, temporary workers, and victims of trafficking. Some are forced to flee because of violence, persecution, natural disaster, or intense economic privation. Most migrate in search of a better life, many as part of a family survival strategy. The movement of people from one place to another has remained a constant feature of human history. In an era characterized by the fast and cheaper movement of goods and services around the globe, migrants are the face of globalization. The world's two hundred million migrants often find themselves at the center of economic, social, and political debates. This book describes the distinctive way in which Catholic social teaching looks at migrants. It analyzes migration from the legal, social science, and cultural perspectives, and gives special consideration to the lived experience of immigrants themselves and their host communities. The book identifies gaps and opportunities to improve government and non-governmental responses to migration on a local, national, and international level. *And You Welcomed Me* aims to reframe perspectives on migration by focusing on the human beings

at the heart of this phenomenon. It analyzes trade, immigration, labor, national security, and integration policies in light of the core Catholic commitment to the common good, human dignity, authentic development, and solidarity.

The Pearl of Great Worth! Dr. Ian Traill, Have you ever been made to feel worthless or you just feel that way? You may say yes and you may say no, but I want to show that the heart and the vibe of the Bible is a love letter coming from God to us. The Bible may be read and understood by the head but it is the vibe of the WORD that strikes the heart.

Catechism of the Catholic Church U.S. Catholic Church, 2003-03-04 Over 3 million copies sold! Essential reading for Catholics of all walks of life. Here it is - the first new Catechism of the Catholic Church in more than 400 years, a complete summary of what Catholics around the world commonly believe. The Catechism draws on the Bible, the Mass, the Sacraments, Church tradition and teaching, and the lives of saints. It comes with a complete index, footnotes and cross-references for a fuller understanding of every subject. The word catechism means instruction - this book will serve as the standard for all future catechisms. Using the tradition of explaining what the Church believes (the Creed), what she celebrates (the Sacraments), what she lives (the Commandments), and what she prays (the Lord's Prayer), the Catechism of the Catholic Church offers challenges for believers and answers for all those interested in learning about the mystery of the Catholic faith. The Catechism of the Catholic Church is a positive, coherent and contemporary map for our spiritual journey toward transformation.

Word-Reader, Light-Bringer Adelynn Spiecker, 2021-11-25 Genesis 1 opens with, "In the beginning, God" All life starts with Him. He wants total access to our souls, to dwell

near us, to meet with us. And until we come face-to-face with Him, we can't experience a saving relationship with the Lord. Once we gaze upon Jesus, we will automatically stop, drop, and shine—bringing the light to others, as Paul says in Philippians 2:15. As believers become readers of the Word of God, the Bible, they also become bringers of the light of Christ in their daily lives. Are you ready to get fire-hosed with living water? As that water washes your heart, the world will see you shining like the stars in the universe. Steeped in Scripture, overflowing with life application, and written with passion, Word-Reader, Light-Bringer will challenge Christ-followers to seize the power that comes to them through the Holy Spirit and shine the light of Christ to a watching world.

Angelology Dylan David Potter, 2017-02-23 Angels have fascinated people for millennia because they point to an invisible dimension that parallels our own. This book examines the different ways that angels have been portrayed at certain key points in biblical and theological history. By tracing patterns in the appearance of higher-order beings from their ancient Near Eastern origins, the Hebrew Scriptures, the writings of Pseudo-Dionysius, Thomas Aquinas, Karl Barth, and even modern New Age writers, Angelology demonstrates that angels allow various authors to emphasise divine transcendence, immanence, and creativity. Identifying the theological purpose underlying the depiction of angels at certain key points in the history of their use raises new questions about how angels are to be understood by people today.

The Generations of Heaven and Earth Jon Garvey, 2020-01-21 New science has surprised many by showing, contrary to received wisdom, that a real Adam and Eve could have lived amongst other humans in historical times and yet be the ancestors of every

living person, as traditional Christianity has always taught. This theory was first published in book form in 2019, but Jon Garvey, familiar with it from its early days, believes it helps confirm the Christian account of reality by giving it a solid foundation in science and history. In this book he argues that the long existence of other people before and alongside Adam was in all likelihood known to the Bible's original authors. This conclusion helps build a compelling biblical big story of a new kind of created order initially frustrated by Adam's failure, but finally accomplished in Christ. This new creation theme complements that of the old creation covered in his first book, *God's Good Earth*. The two together contribute to a unified, and fully orthodox, understanding of the overall message of the Bible.

The Sacredness of Human Life David P. Gushee, 2013-01-14 A comprehensive examination of the sacredness of human life, encompassing biblical roots, theological elaborations, historical cases, and contemporary ethical perspectives. Gushee argues that viewing human life as sacred is one of the most precious legacies of biblical faith-- albeit one that the church has too often failed to uphold.

Who Killed God? (alias Cock Robin) Ian Traill, 2010 The book you hold in your hands is an ambitious attempt to draw a contrast between the simplicity and certainty of the gospel and the complexity and obscurity of secular philosophies. Some readers may find the sections on philosophy difficult, especially if they have no prior knowledge of the various schools of philosophy. Yet Ian Traill has given a succinct outline of each brand of philosophy, and recourse, say, to the online Wikipedia, will enable any reader to clarify what may at first seem obscure. The apostle Paul boldly declares that philosophers are unable to find God through their arguing because God himself has decreed their failure! (1

Cor 1:19-20) That is why even the most brilliant minds have been unable to penetrate the truth by thought alone. It is why, as the 19th century English jurist, Lord Charles Bowen, once said, philosophers are “like a blind man in a dark room feeling for a black hat – that isn’t there!” But he was preceded, fifty years before Jesus was born, by the Roman orator Cicero: “There is nothing so ridiculous but some philosopher has said it.” Likewise, the intellectual 20th century philosopher and mathematician, Lord Bertrand Russell, talking about the seeming certainties of mathematics, had to confess that “mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying is true.” Human philosophy, despite its fascination and genius, must be included with those uncertainties. In the end, absolute truth rests only in the glorious gospel of Christ. Ian’s book offers a fine explanation of this marvellous reality. Rev Dr Ken Chant (M.R.E., Ph.D) Principal Emeritus, Vision Christian College Inc, Australia.

Heart of the Living God Michael G. Maness, 2004-06-23 Maness asks us to tie up our sneakers, for we are going to have some fun as we hike into the Grand Canyon of Love. Love is the treasure of life. It is Love all the way. Nothing else really matters outside of Love. Best of all, our Love will only get better in heaven. The treasured ability to have loving relationships is God’s gift to us in our Imago Dei the image of God we all share. Likewise, what we know of Love this side of heaven is but a dusty image of what God experiences. I want to get personally involved, says Maness. Can we have a free-will relationship with anyone, even God, if all of what we do and think is settled? I don’t think so. Love is greater than that, and I shall prove that, and that is indeed a Grand Canyon. Manes brings some of the brain-splitting complexities of this to light with good humor, introduces

dynamic foreknowledge, and challenges Classical Theisms avoidance of Love. And he exposes some foul play in the process. Thats the first half of the book. For those wanting to strike out on their own (wanting to see more of the depth and diversity of the Grand Canyon), the second half contains reviews of about 60 major authors, a 4,000+ Abysmal Bibliography, and a huge index to just about everything in the book. Maness has thrown a gauntlet before the Classical Theists. So tie up your sneakers and take a hike with Michael G. Maness as he walks with you into the Grand Canyon. see more at www.PreciousHeart.net

Exploring Psychology and Christian Faith Paul Moes,Donald J.

Tellinghuisen,2014-09-02 Introductory psychology courses can raise significant questions about the nature of being human. Christianity, with its emphasis on humans made in the image of God, has a clear perspective. Psychology offers answers too, but they are often subtly implied. This introductory guide, drawn from more than fifty years of classroom experience, provides students with a coherent framework for considering psychology from a Christian perspective. The authors explore biblical themes of human nature in relation to all major areas of psychology, showing how a Christian understanding of humans can inform the study of psychology. Brief, accessible chapters correspond to standard introductory psychology textbooks, making this an excellent supplemental text. End-of-chapter questions are included. A test bank for professors is available through Baker Academic's Textbook eSources.

Religion and Technology in the 21st Century: Faith in the E-World George,

Susan Ella,2006-05-31 This book examines the unique synergy between religion and technology, and explores the many ways that technology is shaping religious expression, as

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