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Dante's Journey of Sanctification A. C. Mastrobuono, 1990 Professor Mastrobuono is a follower of the critical approach that reads *The Divine Comedy* as a work written according to the allegory of the theologians Michelangelo Picone McGill University *Conversations with Kenelm* John Took, 2013-05-15 In a celebratory moment of the *Paradiso* Dante has Thomas go round the circle of sage spirits identifying each in turn in point of proper calling and confirming how it is that self is everywhere present to the other than self as a co efficient of being in the endless and endlessly varied instantiation of that being The image at once perfectly Dantean and perfectly resplendent underlies and informs these conversations of mine with Kenelm for if in reading and rereading the cherished text I have from time to time felt the need to enter a qualification it is a matter here as in the high consistory of paradise of otherness as both contained and as authorized by sameness as conditioned and set free by it for a life of its own Never in other words is it a question in what follows of the stark alternativism of the *sed contra* but instead a matter of formed friendship of the kind of friendship which conceived in love makes for a sweet choreography of the spirit *Dante's Enigmas* Richard Kay, 2024-10-28 Dante's *Comedy* is a puzzling poem because the author wanted to lead his readers to understanding by engaging their curiosity While many obscure matters are clarified in the course of the poem itself others have remained enigmas that have fascinated Dantists for centuries Over the last thirty five years Richard Kay has proposed original solutions to many of these puzzles these are collected in the present volume Historical context frames Kay's readings which relate the poem to such standard sources as the Bible Aristotle Aquinas and the Latin classics but he also goes beyond these Scholastic sources to exploit Dante's use of less familiar aspects of Latin clerical culture including physiognomy Vitruvian proportions and optics and most especially astrology Kay explores new ways to read the *Comedy* For instance he argues that Dante has embedded references to his authorities in a continuous series of acrostics formed by the initial letters of each tercet Again he shows how Dante returns to the theme of each infernal canto and develops it in the parallel cantos of *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso* Particularly worthy of note are four essays on the poem's finale in the *Empyrean* **Reading Dante** Jesper Hede, 2007-09-16 *Reading Dante The Pursuit of Meaning* examines the problem of determining the thematic unity of Dante's *Divina Commedia* in the history of Dante studies The question of unity has puzzled Dante readers for centuries due to an apparent discrepancy between Dante's construction of the afterworld and medieval Christian teachings on the conditions of the afterlife If all sins condemned in Hell can be forgiven we would expect to see them purged in Purgatory and their virtuous opposite celebrated in Paradise In Dante's account however the three realms of the afterlife appear as self contained entities with only partially related structures that undermine the establishment of thematic correspondences and the determination of the poem's thematic unity Was Dante inconsistent in his exposition of the divine order or have Dante scholars been inconsistent in their treatment of the poem's thematic content Jesper Hede examines the prevalent strategies of reading applied by Dante scholars in their attempt to

solve the problem of unity Detailing the major contributions to the resolution of the problem and focusing on medieval philosophy and modern hermeneutics Hede argues that a systematic parallel reading of the poem s three parts reveals that it is the vision of divine order that gives the poem its thematic unity The Metaphysics of Dante's Comedy Christian Moevs,2008-10-13 The recovery of Dante s metaphysics which are very different from our own is essential argues Christian Moevs if we are to resolve what has been called the central problem in the interpretation of the Comedy That problem is what to make of the Comedy s claim to the status of revelation vision or experiential record as something more than imaginative literature In this book Moevs offers the first sustained treatment of the metaphysical picture that grounds and motivates the Comedy and the relation between those metaphysics and Dante s poetics Moevs arrives at the radical conclusion that Dante believed that all of what we perceive as reality the spatio temporal world is in fact a creation or projection of conscious being Armed with this new understanding Moevs is able to shed light on a series of perennial issues in the interpretation of the Comedy **Dante's Commedia** Vittorio Montemaggi,Matthew Treherne,2010-03-15 In Dante s Commedia Theology as Poetry an international group of theologians and Dante scholars provide a uniquely rich set of perspectives focused on the relationship between theology and poetry in the Commedia Examining Dante s treatment of questions of language personhood and the body his engagement with the theological tradition he inherited and the implications of his work for contemporary theology the contributors argue for the close intersection of theology and poetry in the text as well as the importance of theology for Dante studies Through discussion of issues ranging from Dante s use of imagery of the Church to the significance of the smile for his poetic project the essayists offer convincing evidence that his theology is not what underlies his narrative poem nor what is contained within it it is instead fully integrated with its poetic and narrative texture As the essays demonstrate the Commedia is firmly rooted in the medieval tradition of reflection on the nature of theological language while simultaneously presenting its readers with unprecedented sustained poetic experimentation Understood in this way Dante emerges as one of the most original theological voices of the Middle Ages Contributors Piero Boitani Oliver Davies Theresa Federici David F Ford Peter S Hawkins Douglas Hedley Robin Kirkpatrick Christian Moevs Vittorio Montemaggi Paola Nasti John Took Matthew Treherne and Denys Turner Dante Amilcare A. Iannucci,Iannotius Manettus,1997-01-01 The essays in this volume probe current critical assumptions about the celebrated Italian poet literary theorist moral philosopher political theorist Dante's Political Purgatory John A. Scott,2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas Reading Dante's Stars Alison Cornish,2000-01-01 Astronomy is one of the most prominent and perplexing features of Dante s Divine Comedy In the final rhyme of the poem s three parts and in scores of descriptions and analogies

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to transcendence Franke argues that precisely the poem's historicity forms the ground for its mediation of a religious revelation Dante's dramatization on an epic scale of the act of interpretation itself participates in the self-manifestation of the Word in poetic form Dante's Interpretive Journey is an indispensable addition to the field of Dante studies and offers rich insights for philosophy and theology as well Dante in Love A. N. Wilson, 2024-05-01 For William Butler Yeats Dante Alighieri was the chief imagination of Christendom For T. S. Eliot he was of supreme importance both as poet and philosopher Coleridge championed his introduction to an English readership Tennyson based his poem Ulysses on lines from the Inferno Byron chastised an Ungrateful Florence for exiling Dante The Divine Comedy resonates across five hundred years of our literary canon In Dante in Love A. N. Wilson presents a glittering study of an artist and his world arguing that without an understanding of medieval Florence it is impossible to grasp the meaning of Dante's great poem He explains how the Italian states were at that time locked into violent feuds mirrored in the ferocious competition between the Holy Roman Empire and the Papacy He shows how Dante's preoccupations with classical mythology numerology and the great Christian philosophers inform every line of the Comedy Dante in Love also explores the enigma of the man who never wrote about the mother of his children yet immortalized the mysterious Beatrice whom he barely knew With a biographer's eye for detail and a novelist's comprehension of the creative process A. N. Wilson paints a masterful portrait of Dante Alighieri and unlocks one of the seminal works of literature for a new generation of readers **The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought** Adrian Hastings, Alistair Mason, Hugh S. Pyper, 2000-12-21 Embracing the viewpoints of Catholic Protestant or Orthodox thinkers of conservatives liberals radicals and agnostics Christianity today is anything but monolithic or univocal In The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought general editor Adrian Hastings has tried to capture a sense of the great diversity of opinion that swirls about under the heading of Christian thought Indeed the 260 contributors who hail from twenty countries represent as wide a range of perspectives as possible Here is a comprehensive and authoritative though not dogmatic overview of the full spectrum of Christian thinking Within its 600 alphabetically arranged entries readers will find lengthy survey articles on the history of Christian thought on national and regional traditions and on various denominations from Anglican to Unitarian There is ample coverage of Eastern thought as well examining the Christian tradition in China Japan India and Africa The contributors examine major theological topics such as resurrection the Eucharist and grace as well as controversial issues such as homosexuality and abortion In addition short entries illuminate symbols such as water and wine and there are many profiles of leading theologians of non-Christians who have deeply influenced Christian thinking including Aristotle and Plato and of literary figures such as Dante Milton and Tolstoy Most articles end with a list of suggested readings and the book features a large number of cross references The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought is an indispensable guide to one of the central strands of Western culture An essential volume for all Christians it is a thoughtful gift for the holidays Vertical Readings in Dante's Comedy George Corbett, Heather Webb, 2017-12-04 Vertical Readings in

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