

st thomas aquinas dumb ox

St Thomas Aquinas Dumb Ox: The Remarkable Story Behind a Great Thinker

st thomas aquinas dumb ox – these words might sound puzzling at first, but they open the door to an inspiring story about one of the most influential philosophers and theologians in history. Thomas Aquinas, often called the "Dumb Ox," was a medieval scholar whose intellectual contributions shaped Christian theology and Western philosophy. The nickname reflects a fascinating blend of misunderstanding and respect, and understanding its origins helps us appreciate Aquinas's legacy even more.

The Origins of the "Dumb Ox" Nickname

The story behind the moniker "Dumb Ox" goes back to Aquinas's youth. When Thomas joined the Dominican Order in the early 13th century, his fellow students and teachers initially underestimated him. He was a quiet and reserved individual, not quick to speak up in class or engage actively in debates. His large stature and slow, deliberate manner of speech led some to believe he lacked intelligence or potential.

Why "Dumb Ox"?

The term "dumb" in this context meant silent or slow to speak rather than unintelligent. "Ox" referred to his size and perceived clumsiness. Essentially, his peers saw him as a big, slow-moving, and silent figure—someone unlikely to become a great thinker. However, this nickname was never meant as outright insult; rather, it was an honest reflection of how his contemporaries initially viewed him.

The Turning Point

The real story unfolds as Thomas began to demonstrate his brilliance through his work. Despite the early doubts, his teachers soon realized that beneath the quiet exterior was a mind of extraordinary depth and clarity. One of his professors famously remarked that though Thomas seemed like a "dumb ox," his "bellowing" in academic matters would one day be heard throughout the world.

Who Was St Thomas Aquinas?

To appreciate why the nickname "Dumb Ox" is so ironic and meaningful, it's important to know who Thomas Aquinas was. Born in 1225 in Italy, Aquinas was destined for a life in the Church. He joined the Dominican Order, a group known for their dedication to scholarship and preaching. Over time, Aquinas became one of the most important Christian theologians, synthesizing Aristotelian philosophy with Christian doctrine.

Contributions to Theology and Philosophy

Thomas Aquinas's work laid the foundation for what we now call Scholasticism. His masterpiece, the **Summa Theologica**, tackled complex theological questions through reasoned argumentation, blending faith and logic in a way that was groundbreaking at the time.

Some of his key ideas include:

- **The Five Ways:** Arguments for the existence of God based on observation and reason.
- **Natural Law:** The belief that human beings have inherent rights and moral understanding through reason.
- **Faith and Reason:** A harmonization showing that faith and reason do not contradict but complement each other.

Impact on Western Thought

Aquinas's influence extends far beyond medieval theology. His work continues to be studied in philosophy, ethics, and even law. The Catholic Church officially recognized him as a Doctor of the Church, and his teachings remain a cornerstone of Catholic education.

Understanding the Legacy of the Dumb Ox

The story of Thomas Aquinas being called the "Dumb Ox" reminds us not to judge intellect or potential by appearances or first impressions. It's a powerful lesson in humility and the value of persistence.

Lessons from Aquinas's Life

- **Quiet Strength:** Not all brilliant minds are loud or showy. Sometimes, great thinkers work quietly and steadily, much like Aquinas did.
- **Overcoming Prejudice:** Early labels or stereotypes don't define a person's true abilities.
- **Power of Dedication:** Aquinas's dedication to learning and faith transformed him from a "dumb ox" into a revered intellectual giant.

Aquinas in Popular Culture

The nickname "Dumb Ox" has also inspired various cultural references, highlighting how a perceived weakness can become a symbol of strength. Whether in literature, films, or academic discussions, Aquinas's story is often cited as an example of unexpected brilliance.

How St Thomas Aquinas's Ideas Resonate Today

In modern times, Aquinas's synthesis of faith and reason is still highly relevant, especially in debates about science, religion, and ethics. His approach encourages open dialogue and the use of reasoned arguments in exploring moral and spiritual questions.

Applying Aquinas's Wisdom

For students of philosophy or theology, understanding Aquinas's journey—from the underestimated "Dumb Ox" to a towering intellectual figure—is both motivating and instructive. His methodical questioning and logical clarity serve as a model for critical thinking.

Why Remember the Dumb Ox?

Remembering Thomas Aquinas as the "Dumb Ox" adds a human dimension to his legacy. It reminds us that even the greatest minds may face doubt and misunderstanding but that perseverance and intellectual rigor can overcome these obstacles.

Whether you're exploring medieval philosophy, Christian theology, or simply seeking inspiration from historical figures, the story behind the "st thomas aquinas dumb ox" nickname enriches our understanding of how greatness often comes in unexpected forms.

Frequently Asked Questions

Why was St. Thomas Aquinas called the 'Dumb Ox'?

St. Thomas Aquinas was nicknamed the 'Dumb Ox' because of his quiet and slow demeanor as a youth, which led others to underestimate him. Despite this, he became one of the most influential theologians and philosophers in history.

What contributions did St. Thomas Aquinas make to philosophy and theology?

St. Thomas Aquinas made significant contributions by synthesizing Aristotelian philosophy with Christian theology, particularly in his works like the *Summa Theologica*, which systematically

addressed questions of faith, reason, and morality.

How did the nickname 'Dumb Ox' affect St. Thomas Aquinas' legacy?

While the nickname initially suggested a lack of intelligence, it eventually highlighted his profound and steady intellect, reinforcing the idea that great wisdom can come from humble beginnings.

What is the historical context behind the nickname 'Dumb Ox' for St. Thomas Aquinas?

The nickname originated during his time at the University of Paris, where his peers called him 'Dumb Ox' due to his quiet nature and large physical stature, contrasting with his brilliant mind.

Did St. Thomas Aquinas embrace the 'Dumb Ox' nickname?

There is no record that Aquinas himself embraced the nickname; it was primarily used by others, but over time it has become a term of admiration for his deep thinking.

How did St. Thomas Aquinas' work influence the Catholic Church?

Aquinas' works, especially the *Summa Theologica*, became foundational texts in Catholic education and doctrine, deeply influencing Church teachings on theology, ethics, and natural law.

What does the 'Dumb Ox' symbolize in relation to St. Thomas Aquinas' intellectual approach?

The 'Dumb Ox' symbolizes the idea that outward appearances can be deceiving, and that true wisdom and intelligence often lie beneath a quiet or unassuming exterior.

Are there any modern references or works inspired by St. Thomas Aquinas as the 'Dumb Ox'?

Yes, several books and articles use the 'Dumb Ox' nickname to explore Aquinas' life and philosophy, emphasizing the contrast between his humble persona and his profound intellectual legacy.

What lessons can be learned from the story of St. Thomas Aquinas as the 'Dumb Ox'?

The story teaches that perseverance, humility, and dedication to learning can lead to great achievements, and that initial judgments based on appearance or demeanor can be misleading.

How did St. Thomas Aquinas' peers react to his intellect

despite the 'Dumb Ox' nickname?

Despite the nickname, many of Aquinas' peers and teachers recognized his exceptional intellect and eventually respected and admired his theological and philosophical insights.

Additional Resources

****St Thomas Aquinas Dumb Ox: Exploring the Origins and Legacy of a Theological Titan****

st thomas aquinas dumb ox is a phrase that often piques curiosity and invites deeper investigation into the life and legacy of one of the most influential medieval philosophers and theologians. The moniker “Dumb Ox” might seem dismissive or derogatory at first glance, yet it reflects a fascinating narrative about perception, intellect, and the enduring impact of St. Thomas Aquinas on Christian thought and Western philosophy. This article delves into the origins of this nickname, its contextual significance, and how it has shaped the understanding of Aquinas’s work in both historical and modern frameworks.

The Origins of the “Dumb Ox” Nickname

The epithet “Dumb Ox” originated during St. Thomas Aquinas’s early years as a student at the University of Paris in the 13th century. While Aquinas was known for his quiet demeanor and imposing physical stature, peers initially misjudged his intellectual capabilities. “Dumb” in this context referred to his reserved nature rather than a lack of intelligence, and “Ox” highlighted his large and robust build. His contemporaries reportedly saw him as slow or dull-witted, a stark contrast to the sharpness and profundity he would later reveal through his writings and teachings.

This nickname is often attributed to his teacher, Albertus Magnus, who famously predicted that the “Dumb Ox” would one day produce such a bellowing voice in philosophy and theology that it would resound throughout the world. This prophetic statement proved remarkably accurate as Aquinas’s works, including the **Summa Theologica**, have become foundational texts in scholastic philosophy and Catholic doctrine.

Contextualizing the Nickname in Medieval Academia

In the intellectual climate of the Middle Ages, where rhetoric and scholastic debate were central to academic life, Aquinas’s initial quietness was seen as a disadvantage. The nickname was less about genuine insult and more about underestimation. Many scholars and students at the University of Paris prized quick wit and verbal agility, traits that Aquinas did not exhibit openly in his youth.

The contrast between perceived slowness and actual intellectual prowess is a compelling aspect of Aquinas’s biography. It underscores the idea that external appearances and social perceptions can often mask profound inner capabilities. Moreover, it highlights the importance of patient and deep reflection in philosophical inquiry, characteristics that Aquinas embodied.

St Thomas Aquinas's Intellectual Contributions

Despite the initial misunderstanding encapsulated by the “Dumb Ox” nickname, St. Thomas Aquinas emerged as a towering figure in scholasticism. His approach to integrating Aristotelian philosophy with Christian theology created a synthesis that addressed complex metaphysical and ethical questions with clarity and rigor.

The Summa Theologica and Its Impact

Aquinas's most notable work, the *Summa Theologica*, is an extensive compendium of theological and philosophical knowledge. It systematically addresses issues such as the existence of God, the nature of man, morality, and the principles of law. The work is characterized by its methodical format—posing questions, presenting objections, and then resolving doubts through reasoned argumentation.

This text remains a cornerstone in theological education and continues to influence contemporary debates on faith and reason. Its enduring relevance highlights how Aquinas's intellectual legacy transcended the initial misjudgments implied by his “Dumb Ox” label.

Philosophical Features and Methodology

- **Integration of Faith and Reason:** Aquinas argued that faith and reason are complementary rather than contradictory, a view that helped reconcile Christian doctrine with Aristotelian logic.
- **Natural Law Theory:** He developed a robust framework for understanding morality based on natural law, emphasizing human reason's role in discerning ethical principles.
- **Essence and Existence:** Aquinas's metaphysical exploration into the distinction between essence (what a thing is) and existence (that a thing is) has had lasting philosophical significance.
- **Five Ways:** His famous “Five Ways” are five arguments for the existence of God that remain influential in both philosophical and theological circles.

The Legacy and Modern Perception of the “Dumb Ox”

The transformation of the “Dumb Ox” from an underestimated student to a revered intellectual giant serves as a powerful narrative about potential and perseverance. Today, this nickname is often used with a sense of irony and respect, acknowledging how initial judgments can be profoundly mistaken.

Influence on Catholic Theology and Beyond

Aquinas's works form the bedrock of Catholic theological education. His canonization as a saint and declaration as a Doctor of the Church underscore his lasting importance. Beyond religious contexts, his philosophical contributions have shaped modern ethics, political philosophy, and metaphysics.

Comparisons with Contemporary Thinkers

Compared to other medieval scholastics such as Duns Scotus or William of Ockham, Aquinas's methodical and comprehensive style stands out for its systematic approach. While Scotus emphasized voluntarism and Ockham advocated nominalism, Aquinas's blend of Aristotelian realism with Christian doctrine created a synthesis that has endured through centuries.

Reflecting on the "Dumb Ox" Metaphor Today

The story of St. Thomas Aquinas as the "Dumb Ox" serves as an instructive example in educational and professional environments. It reminds us to look beyond superficial impressions and to value depth and subtlety in intellect and character. In a world often driven by rapid judgments and immediate results, Aquinas's example encourages a more measured appreciation of thoughtful scholarship.

Ultimately, the phrase "st thomas aquinas dumb ox" encapsulates a journey from misinterpretation to monumental achievement—an enduring lesson on the complexity of human potential and the transformative power of knowledge.

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st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Saint Thomas Aquinas Mary Fabyan Windeatt, 1995-07 The Dumb Ox was a perfect nickname for young Thomas Aquinas-although it was none too kind. Thomas was big, slow to speak-a quiet and solemn youth. Even Father Albert was inclined to think him rather dull. No one knew about Thomas' amazing memory, or that he knew most of the Bible by heart, or that no subject was difficult for him. One day Thomas decided to amuse himself by writing a paper on a really hard problem in Theology. Then somehow, after writing it, he lost it. A few days later the paper turned up on Father Albert's desk. Father Albert read it, then called Thomas to his cell. 'Brother Thomas;' he asked, as the student entered the room, did you write this? This book describes what happened next, plus the other events in Thomas' remarkable life. It tells how his mother fought against his vocation, how his brothers kidnapped him and put him in a tower, how his sisters helped him, and how angels brought him something from Heaven. All in all, this book shows how Thomas The Dumb Ox came to be the Patron of Catholic Schools and the greatest teacher ever in the history of the Catholic Church.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: St. Thomas Aquinas, "the Dumb Ox". Gilbert Keith Chesterton, 1965

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Saint Thomas Aquinas: The Dumb Ox G. K. Chesterton, Aeterna Press, 2014-08-26 Let me at once anticipate comment by answering to the name of that notorious character, who rushes in where even the Angels of the Angelic Doctor might fear to tread. Some

time ago I wrote a little book of this type and shape on St. Francis of Assisi; and some time after (I know not when or how, as the song says, and certainly not why) I promised to write a book of the same size, or the same smallness on St. Thomas Aquinas. The promise was Franciscan only in its rashness; and the parallel was very far from being Thomistic in its logic. Aeterna Press

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *St. Thomas Aquinas* G. K. Chesterton, 2009-08-21 Chesterton's customary wit and engaging storytelling provide a brief but vivid profile. He focuses on the saint's life, rather than on theology, to illustrate Thomas's relevance to modern readers.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *St. Thomas Aquinas* G. K. Chesterton, 2011-07 It is known that when the great Catholic writer G.K. Chesterton began his book on Saint Thomas Aquinas (who is, quite possibly, the most influential of all Christian theologians), his research for the project consisted of a very casual perusal of a few books on his subject. To say that Chesterton was no authority is an understatement. To say further that he has written a masterpiece of elucidation may also be an understatement. Etienne Gilson, the chief scholar of Aquinas in the 20th century, said flatly I consider it as being without possible comparison the best book ever written on St. Thomas. Nothing short of genius can account for such an achievement.... Chesterton was one of the deepest thinkers who ever existed; he was deep because he was right; and he could not help being right; but he could not either help being modest and charitable, so he left it to those who could understand him to know that he was right, and deep. So how has he accomplished this feat? By simplifying, as his editor says, without oversimplifying. He turns his own lack of intimate knowledge to his advantage by concentrating on the core elements of Aquinas' thinking: his affirmation of the goodness of creation; his defense of common sense; and the primacy of the doctrine of being. In this way he grasps--and helps us grasp--the importance of Aquinas for us today. As Raymond Dennehy has written, it's as if Chesterton is saying to us the truths [Aquinas] was getting at--the basic principles of reality and reason--are in themselves really quite simple. Your basic intuitions were right all along.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *Saint Thomas Aquinas* G. K. Chesterton, 2012-05-04 A new edition of G. K. Chesterton's masterful study of St. Thomas. Visit www.ChestertonBooks.com to see other books in this G. K. Chesterton series.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *St Thomas Aquinas* G. K. Chesterton, 2011-06 The scion of a noble Italian family, Tommaso of Aquino turned his back on privilege and - to the consternation of his family - took the strict vows of a Dominican friar. G. K. Chesterton's biography views the life of this saint through the glass of the historical and revolutionary changes he brought about as one of the most influential thinkers of his day. Chesterton explores the nature of the Gothic revolution and Aquinas' place in it, contrasting him with St Francis of Assisi - a near contemporary - and finding their differences 'complementary'. St. Dominic, Albertus Magnus and St. Bonaventure all figure in the tale, with Chesterton's famed wordplay and sense of fun giving a light touch to a work that has been described by Aquinas scholar Etienne Gilson as without comparison the best book ever written on St Thomas. Nothing short of genius can account for such an achievement.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *Saint Thomas Aquinas, the Story of the Dumb Ox Study Guide* Janet P. McKenzie, 2009-06-01 RACE for Heaven study guides use Mary Fabyan Windeatt's saint biographies to teach the Catholic faith to all members of your family. Written with your family's various learning levels in mind, these flexible study guides succeed as stand-alone unit studies or supplements to your regular curriculum. Thirty to forty minutes per day will cover the following topics: the spirituality and holy habits of the saints, family discussions on important faith topics, critical thinking and reading comprehension skills, study of Catholic doctrine and the Bible, history and geography incorporated into saintly literature, and both Catholic and secular vocabulary words. Lessons cover between one and four chapters of each Windeatt biography. Each study guide contains an answer key but does not include the text of the Windeatt biography, which will need to be purchased separately. Experience quality read-aloud time with spiritual living books for a relaxed religious education.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *St. Thomas Aquinas* G. K. Chesterton, 2012-12-16 All of the usual

caveats about Chesterton's writing apply here: he cannot resist a digression, he cannot resist an alliterative allusion, he cannot resist a pun. He is so full of life that he is constantly threatening to spin out of control. He is not a scholar, he is not writing a sober appraisal, he is probably not sure of most of the biographical details of his subject. In spite of these defects, the book is a triumph. Chesterton is the embodiment of A Man in Full; he is the polar opposite of C.S. Lewis' Men without Chests. He is so full of good sense, penetrating insight, sound moral judgement, and the joy of life that it is all spilling out in every direction. Anyone who has read his book of literary criticism on Dickens will understand these points: this is criticism in an old key; it is appreciative criticism; it is an encounter with a writer by an entire man, and not just by a theory. It is wonderfully refreshing. No one today writes in a similar vein. Chesterton brings all of his larger-than-life presence to bear on this account of the life (sort of) and thought of one of history's great minds. And on just what aspect of Thomas' thought does he focus? In one diabolically politically incorrect section near the end of the book he bellows out that on a map like the mind of Aquinas the mind of Luther was barely a speck, although he would hasten to add that his little book suffers the same ignoble comparison. There is a great deal to Thomas that he, of necessity, leaves out. But what he does include is very astutely chosen, for he understands the basic structure of Thomas' thought and emphasizes the essentials. Thus there is a chapter on Thomas' argument with the Manicheans and his affirmation of the goodness of the world. He treats with great aplomb Thomas' notion of being and its relation to God. He does great honor to Thomas' mode of argumentation, to his sober balance and fair treatment of opponents. He is appreciative of the devotional side of Thomas, which does not come through explicitly in his philosophical writings but is important for an understanding of the man. It must be granted that the book is as much about Chesterton as it is about Aquinas. Those wanting a more straight-forward treatment should seek out one of Josef Pieper's books on Aquinas. But if you have any adventurous spirit, by all means read this book. It is written by a man who loves and understands his subject in his very bones, and who brings his subject to life in a way that is most uncanny.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Saint Thomas Aquinas: The person and his work Jean-Pierre Torrell, 2005 Highly acclaimed as the most reliable, thorough, and accessible introduction to Thomas Aquinas, this first volume in Jean-Pierre Torrell's set of books on the great Dominican theologian has been revised to include a new appendix. The appendix consists of additions to the text, the catalog of Aquinas's works, and the chronology. Each item in the appendix is called out in the original part of the book with an asterisk in the margin. This is the introduction to Thomas: presenting all the known facts of his life and work, tracing the themes of his writing out of his juvenilia, and following the influence of his thought in the years immediately after his death.--First Things The most up-to-date biography available.--Choice

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st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Saint Thomas Aquinas Raissa Maritain, 2009 Age Range: 4 and up. Initially written for children, but a delight for grownups as well, these pages show the beauty and holiness that belonged especially to Saint Thomas Aquinas.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Great Catholic Writings Robert Feduccia, James Donald Childs, 2006 Includes an introduction for each writing, suggested grade levels, related themes, review questions and answers, suggested activities, and discussion ideas.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: St. Thomas Aquinas (illustrated and Annotated) G. Chesterton, 2014-04-04 Your Special Illustrated & Annotated edition includes:+ 11 Brand New Illustrations - in Chisel sequence(tm) - of St. Thomas Aquinas by generative artist Myron Henkmen!+ Bibliography of G.K. Chesterton - Humanities - since 1980 - Harvard format for quick Research+ Glossary of Traditional Catholic TermsHere is the Chesterton's brilliant sketch of the great Scholastic theologian and Doctor of the Church St. Thomas Aquinas, nicknamed 'dumb ox' Chesterton's practical study serves as a refreshing antidote to dangerous aspects of modern society. He argues to restore true reason and rationality, to bring a measure of certainty where doubt and fear were sown by Luther and Voltaire, resulting in many of the horrors of the twentieth century. Chesterton deals swiftly with both fascism on the one hand and socialism on the other and many other issues of the day, offering a hope amongst the perils of empty materialism. Mr. Chesterton's volume on St. Thomas [is a] treatise of inestimable worth. - Leo McVay (1933 in Catholic Historical Review)

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Saint Thomas Aquinas G. K. Chesterton, 2025-06-10 Saint Thomas Aquinas is a foundational work that explores the synthesis between Christian faith and philosophical reason within the context of medieval thought. Through the study of his life and writings, particularly the *Summa Theologiae*, it reveals a profound approach to ethical, metaphysical, and theological questions that defined the Scholastic tradition. The work highlights how Aquinas integrated Aristotelian philosophy with Christian doctrine, shaping an intellectual framework that deeply influenced Western thought. Since its emergence, the figure of St. Thomas has been recognized for his logical rigor, clarity of argumentation, and his effort to harmonize faith and reason without subordinating one to the other. His views on being, natural law, and the ultimate purpose of human life remain central to philosophical and theological inquiry. The work endures for its invitation to critically reflect on morality, human freedom, and the role of reason in understanding the divine. The lasting relevance of Thomistic thought lies in its ability to address ethical and spiritual dilemmas from a rational and systematic perspective. By examining the relationship between humanity, God, and society, the work on St. Thomas Aquinas continues to offer intellectual tools for engaging with contemporary challenges through philosophical and spiritual depth.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: The Life of St. Thomas Aquinas G. K. Chesterton, 2023-12-09 In *The Life of St. Thomas Aquinas*, G. K. Chesterton masterfully weaves a biographical narrative that not only chronicles the life of the eminent theologian and philosopher St. Thomas Aquinas but also delves into the profound philosophical and theological contributions that define his legacy. Chesterton's characteristic wit and vivid prose illuminate the complexities of Aquinas's thought amidst the tumultuous backdrop of the 13th century, marked by the conflict between faith and reason. The text is not merely a biography; it is a rich tapestry that examines the intricate relationships between medieval scholasticism, Christianity, and the revival of Aristotelian philosophy. Born into a time of significant intellectual upheaval, Chesterton himself was a figure of paradox, transitioning from agnosticism to a profound Christian faith. His own explorations of theology, philosophy, and literature drew heavily from the rich tradition exemplified by Aquinas. This personal journey informs his portrayal of Aquinas, rendering Chesterton's insights both deeply empathetic and fiercely critical, capturing the essence of a man whose thoughts continue to resonate in contemporary discourse. I highly recommend *The Life of St. Thomas Aquinas* to anyone interested in the intersections of faith, reason, and the profound impact of one of Christianity's most significant thinkers. Chesterton's engaging style and insightful analysis make this work accessible to both scholars and general readers alike, inviting deeper contemplation of Aquinas's enduring influence.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: *Passing by the Dragon* Ramsey Michaels, 2013-01-11 This book attempts a close reading of the fiction of Flannery O'Connor, story by story, with one eye on her use

of the Bible, and her view of the Bible in relation to her own work. After introductory chapters on O'Connor's markings in her own Roman Catholic Bible, her book reviews in diocesan newspapers, and her impatience with her wayward readers, Michaels looks first at her two novels, *Wise Blood* and *The Violent Bear It Away*, and then at seventeen of her short stories from her two collections, *A Good Man Is Hard to Find* and *Everything That Rises Must Converge*. Michaels takes notice of O'Connor's explicit references to the Bible (or Bibles) in her stories, and looks more particularly to the ways in which the stories are driven at least in part by specific biblical texts. Among the themes that emerge are alienation or displacement, what it means to be good, the relation between body and spirit and between the Old Testament and the New, issues of race and gender, and above all what O'Connor once called the action of grace in territory held largely by the devil.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology Gilles Emery, Matthew Levering, 2015 Aristotle in Aquinas's Theology explores the role of Aristotelian concepts, principles, and themes in Thomas Aquinas's theology. Each chapter investigates the significance of Aquinas's theological reception of Aristotle in a central theological domain: the Trinity, the angels, soul and body, the Mosaic law, grace, charity, justice, contemplation and action, Christ, and the sacraments. In general, the essays focus on the *Summa theologiae*, but some range more widely in Aquinas's corpus. For some time, it has above all been the influence of Aristotle on Aquinas's philosophy that has been the centre of attention. Perhaps in reaction to philosophical neo-Thomism, or perhaps because this Aristotelian influence appears no longer necessary to demonstrate, the role of Aristotle in Aquinas's theology presently receives less theological attention than does Aquinas's use of other authorities (whether Scripture or particular Fathers), especially in domains outside of theological ethics. Indeed, in some theological circles the influence of Aristotle upon Aquinas's theology is no longer well understood. Readers will encounter here the great Aristotelian themes, such as act and potency, God as pure act, substance and accidents, power and generation, change and motion, fourfold causality, form and matter, hylomorphic anthropology, the structure of intellection, the relationship between knowledge and will, happiness and friendship, habits and virtues, contemplation and action, politics and justice, the best form of government, and private property and the common good. The ten essays in this book engage Aquinas's reception of Aristotle in his theology from a variety of points of view: historical, philosophical, and constructively theological.

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: The Outline of Sanity Alzina Stone Dale, 2005 Gilbert Keith Chesterton has been the subject of several biographies, but none as comprehensive as *The Outline of Sanity, A Biography of G. K. Chesterton* by Alzina Stone Dale. -THE WALL STREET JOURNAL A biography in which the imaginative and intellectual stature of the man is seen in its full measure. -SUNDAY TIMES (UK)

st thomas aquinas dumb ox: Thomistic Principles and Bioethics Jason T. Eberl, 2006-09-27 Alongside a revival of interest in Thomas Aquinas' thought (Thomism) in philosophy, this book reveals its contemporary relevance when addressing certain complex, morally difficult, issues in bioethics.

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