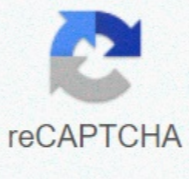




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They show that the requirements of the law are written on their hearts, their consciences also bear witness, and their thoughts sometimes accuse them and other times even defending. 1 grace does not destroy nature but perfect.2 1 Thomas Aquino (1225 -1274) was an intellectual and religious revolutionary, living in a moment of great philosophical, theological and scientific development. He was a member of the Dominican friars, which in That moment was considered a worship, and was taught by one of the largest intellect of Et, Albert II Grande (1208 -1280). In a nutshell, the Aquinas wanted to move away from Plato's thought, which was extremely influential at that time, and instead presents aristotelian ideas to science, nature and theology. 2Aquinas wrote incredible quantity - in fact one of the credited miracles for him was the quantity he wrote! The most famous work is the same sump and this runs about three and mid-air pages and contains many fascinating and profound intuitions, such as the tests for the existence of God. The book has remained a fundamental basis for thought Catholic until the 1960s! But don't worry, we will focus only on some key ideas! Specifically books II, II, questions 93 -95. 2. Justification of the theory of natural law: the euthyphro dilemma and the theory of divine command 3The probable response from a religious person on why we should not steal, or committing adultery is: "because God prohibits us", or if we ask why we should love our next or give money to charity, then it is likely that the answer is "because the god is commanded" "Draw this link between what is right and wrong and what God commands and prohibits it is what the theory of Divine Commands (DCT) is called. 4With is a powerful and influential challenge for such account called Euthyphrus dilemma after That the challenge has been raised for the first time in the Euthyphro of Plato. The dilemma works as follows: O God commands something is right because it is, or it is right because God commands it. If God commands something because he is right, then the commands of God do not do it well, his commands c I just say what's right. This means that God simply descends from the image in terms of explaining why something is right. 5 If something is just because God then commands something everything could be right; Killing children or fire to churches could be morally acceptable. But if a moral theory says this, then it seems that theory is wrong. The Teist Most refuse the first option and opt for this second option - that God's commands do something right. But they must therefore face the problem that makes morality at Casaccio. This - Arbitrariety problem "as it is sometimes called, is the reason why many, including Aquini, renunciation of the divine command theory. 7SO for Aquino What role, if at all, God has when it comes to morality? For him, God's commands are there to help us come and see what, actually, is right and wrong rather than determining what is right and wrong. That is, Aquinas Opta For the first option in the euthyphro dilemma as shown above. But then this raises the obvious question: if they are not the commands of God who do something right and wrong, then what does it do? Don't God fall only out of the picture? Its natural law theory comes. 3. Theory of natural legislation 8Aquinas The theory of natural law contains four different types of law: eternal law, natural law, human law and divine law. The way of understanding these four laws and as they refer one with the other is through eternal law, So we will be better to start here ... 9by Aristotle, - eye is one that sees well, an acorn is good if it grows in a strong oak. 12 But what about humans? Just like a nice eye is to see, and a good acorn - Grow, then a good human is that ...? Is it to what? How will this sentence end? What do you think? 13Aquinas thinks that the answer yes To one reason and that is this that makes us distinguished from rats and rocks. What is right for me and you as human is acting according to reason. If we act according to reason, then we are participating in the natural law. This all acts according to reason, then we will all agree with some general general rules (what Aquinas calls the primary precepts). These are absolute and binding on all rational agents and due to this Aquinas rejects relativism. 15 The first primary precept is that the good must be pursued and made and the evitious evil. He thinks this is the guiding principle for all our decision. Before breaking this, it's worth clarifying something on what - means. He imagines that we are playing clued and we are trying to draw up the identity of the murderer. There are some rules on how to move around the board, how to distribute cards, how to reveal the killer etc. These rules are all written and can be consulted. 17aver, in playing, there are other rules that operate that they are so obvious that they are not NA spoken. One of these rules is that a complaint made in the game cannot be true and false; If Professor Plum is the killer, then it can't be true that he is not Professor Plum that is the killer. These are internal rules that any reasonable person can simply recognize thought and are not external as the other rules - as you can only have a hypothesis for the identity of the murderer. When Aquinas talks about natural laws, it means internal rules and not external ones. The law of 18 navigating does not generate an external set of rules that are written for us to consult, but rather generate general rules that any rational agent can reach simply by virtue to be rational. For example, for Aquino it is not as if we have to check if we should pursue well and avoid evil, as it is just part of how we think about things. Aquino offers some examples of primary precepts: to protect and preserve human life. Reproduce and educate the progeny of one. Knowing and worship God. Living in a society. 19 These precepts are primary because they are true for all people in all cases and are consistent with natural law. 20Aquinas also introduces what he calls human law that gives rise to what he calls "secondary precepts". These could include such things like not driving over 70 miles per hour on a motorway, don't kidnap people, always wear a helmet when you drive a bicycle, you don't hack in someone's bank account. The secondary precepts are not generated by our reason, but rather they are imposed by governments, groups, clubs, societies, etc. 21th is not always morally acceptable to follow the secondary precepts. It is only morally acceptable if they are coherent with the natural law. If I am, then we should follow them, if they are not, then not To understand why thinking through an example. 22sider the secondary precept that "If you are a woman and live in a

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