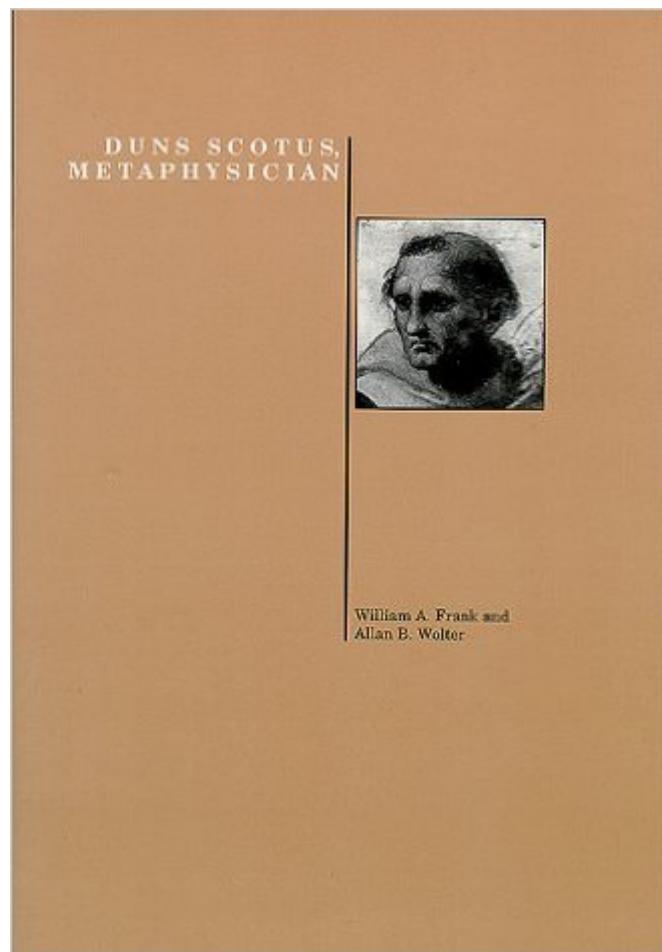


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Duns Scotus, Metaphysician (Purdue Studies In Romance Literatures) (Purdue University Press Series In The History Of Philosophy)



Synopsis

Long recognized as one of the greatest medieval philosophical theologians, John Duns Scotus made his most innovative theoretical contributions in the area of metaphysics. A careful and detailed study of his argument for the existence of God and the theory of knowledge that makes this possible provides the most direct access to his basic ideas. Unlike the Five Ways of Thomas Aquinas or Anselm's famous Proslogion argument, Scotus's proof is of another order of complexity and amounts to a little summa of his metaphysics. Among those theologians to accept Aristotle's scientific theory, Scotus is perhaps the first to realize fully its negative consequences if the philosophical doctrines of divine illumination and the analogical concept of being interact. His treatment of the God-question is distinguished for its deliberatively holistic approach to what was conventionally a series of unrelated topics.

Book Information

Series: Purdue University Press Series in the History of Philosophy

Paperback: 224 pages

Publisher: Purdue University Press (December 1, 1995)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1557530726

ISBN-13: 978-1557530721

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.6 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.4 ounces

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars See all reviews (1 customer review)

Best Sellers Rank: #466,643 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #26 in Books > Religion & Spirituality > Other Religions, Practices & Sacred Texts > Theism #140 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Philosophy > Medieval Thought #156 in Books > Literature & Fiction > History & Criticism > Movements & Periods > Renaissance

Customer Reviews

This is not a book for the philosopher timid of heart. Blessed John Duns Scotus is one of the greatest minds that the Franciscan school of thought has produced. He has inspired so much of the work of the Franciscan philosophers and theologians; although it must be said that the Franciscans are very free thinkers. The book contains both selections from the metaphysical texts of Scotus and a commentary by William Frank and Allan Wolter, who have brilliantly unwoven the tightly knit thought of this logical mastermind. Scotus can prove a great challenge for the sheer depth of his

work and also because of the modern mind's distance from the time, place, and style within which Scotus wrote. These two commentators provide the avid philosopher ample tools for the successful comprehension of the Scotistic vision of metaphysics, including his highly controversial theory of univocity (Thomists, please read this with an open mind).

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