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immediately to apprehend these propositions as divinely revealed His study will be of interest to readers in philosophy theology and medieval studies *Unlocking Divine Action* Michael J. Dodds, 2012-09-26 A penetrating study of how the discoveries of contemporary science resonate with the thought of Thomas Aquinas to open a deeper understanding of God's action in the world publisher website **The 20th Century A-GI** Frank N. Magill, 2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography *The Consciousness of the Historical Jesus* Austin Stevenson, 2024-02-22 In this book Austin Stevenson argues that it is not the divinity of Jesus that causes problems for historians but his humanity To insist that Jesus was fully human as both theologians and historians do still leaves us with the question of what it means to be human It turns out that theologians and historians often have different answers to this question on both a philosophical and a theological register Furthermore historians frequently misunderstand the historiographical implications of classical Christology and thus the compatibility between traditional beliefs about Jesus and critical historical inquiry Through close engagement with the thought of Thomas Aquinas c 1225-74 this book offers a new path toward the reconciliation of these disciplines by focusing on human knowledge and subjectivity which are central issues in both historical method and Christology By interrogating and challenging the normative metaphysical assumptions operative in Jesus scholarship a range of possibility is opened up for approaches to Jesus that are genuinely historical but not naturalistic **The Failure of Modernism** Brendan Sweetman, 1999 The contributors to *The Failure of Modernism* are influenced by the view that modernism has failed and most of the essays attempt to critique specific features of modernism often from a more traditional perspective Modernism in philosophy is characterized by skepticism and anti-realism in epistemology and by relativism in ethics and politics

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