

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9911019727203321
Autore	Clairmont David A
Titolo	Moral Struggle and Religious Ethics : On the Person as Classic in Comparative Theological Contexts
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Hoboken, : Wiley, 2011
ISBN	1-283-17836-2 9786613178367 1-4443-9362-6 1-4443-9364-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (257 p.)
Disciplina	241.042 241/.042
Soggetti	Christian ethics - Catholic authors Theological anthropology - Catholic Church Buddhist ethics - Theravāda Buddhism Theological anthropology Religious ethics
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di contenuto	Moral Struggle and Religious Ethics: On the Person as Classic in Comparative Theological Contexts; Contents; List of Figures; Acknowledgments; List of Abbreviations; Introduction; Part I Questions and Contexts; 1 Person as Classic: Questions, Limits, and Religious Motivations; Persons, Limits, and Religious Classics; Classics: questions and limits in thought and action; Religious ethics: interpreting limited persons; The model of person as classic; Classic Persons: Ideas, Practices, and Questions; Bonaventure as mediator of classic ideas and practices Buddhaghosa as mediator of classic ideas and practices Moral struggle as classic question; 2 Context: The Symbolic Religious Cosmologies of Roman Catholicism and Theravada Buddhism; Moral Struggle in Greek, Roman, and Christian Philosophy; Weakness of will and volition in classical philosophy; Law, love, and wisdom in Christian scriptures; Love, sin, and self-examination in Patristic theology; Natural law and

rational appetite in medieval theology; Moral Struggle in Indian and Buddhist Philosophy; Universal dharma and individual dharma in the Vedas and epics; Self and world in the Upanisads
Moral perfection in the Buddhist NikayasThe Symbolic Religious Cosmology of the Trinity; Trinitarian doctrine; Trinitarian symbolism; Trinitarian exemplarity; The Symbolic Religious Cosmology of Buddhist Abhidhamma; Constitution of persons: aggregates, characteristics, and ultimate realities; The nature of reality and the structure of causality; Intention, volition, and personal continuity in Buddhist Abhidhamma; Abhidhamma and Trinity as Comparative Contexts and Categories; 3 Context: Material Simplicity in Christian and Buddhist Life; Historical Introduction to Material Simplicity
Poverty and avarice in Bonaventure's EuropeSimplicity and sponsorship in Buddhaghosa's Ceylon; Bonaventure on Material Simplicity; Material sufficiency in institutional life; Voluntary poverty in individual life; Buddhaghosa on Material Simplicity; Wealth, giving, and the sacrifice of purification; On the twofold nature of materiality; Material Simplicity and the Problem of Moral Struggle; Part II Ideas, Practices, and Persons; 4 Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa: From Ideas to Practices; Bonaventure's Continuity with Medieval Debates on the Nature of Will
Buddhaghosa's Manual of Practical AbhidhammaBonaventure on the Connection Between Sacrament and Virtue; Buddhaghosa on the Connection Between Morality and Meditation; 5 Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa: From Practices to Persons; Bonaventure on Prayer; Buddhaghosa on Meditation; Bonaventure on Moral Exemplars; Buddhaghosa on Moral Exemplars; Comparing Persons in the Process of Struggle: Two Notions of Person as Classic; 6 Personal Horizons: Moral Struggle, Religious Humility, and the Possibility of a Comparative Theological Ethics; Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa on Personal Struggle
Comparative Theology and Comparative Ethics: A Religious-Interpretive Work

Sommario/riassunto

Moral Struggle and Religious Ethics offers a comparative discussion of the challenges of living a moral religious life. This is illustrated with a study of two key thinkers, Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa, who influenced the development of moral thinking in Christianity and Buddhism respectively. Provides an important and original contribution to the comparative study and practice of religious ethicsMoves away from a comparison of theories by discussing the shared human problem of moral weaknessOffers an fresh approach with a comparison of the understanding of
