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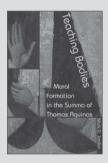


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## Harvey Cox, The Market as God

(Harvard University Press, 2016)

The Market as God captures how our world has fallen in thrall to the business theology of supply and demand. According to its acolytes, the Market is omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent, complete with its own doctrines, prophets, and evangelical zeal. Cox brings that theology out of the shadows, demonstrating that the way the world economy operates is neither natural nor inevitable but shaped by a global system of values and symbols that can be best understood as a religion.



## Mark Jordan, Teaching Bodies: Moral Formation in the Summa of Thomas Aquinas

(Fordham University Press, 2016)

Jordan offers an original reading of the Summa of Theology of Thomas Aquinas, revealing how Thomas teaches morals by directing attention to the way God teaches morals, namely through embodied scenes: the incarnation, the gospels, and the sacraments. Rather than offer a synthesis of Thomistic ethics, Jordan insists that we read Thomas as theology to discover the unification of Christian wisdom in a pattern of ongoing moral formation.



### Ousmane Oumar Kane, Beyond Timbuktu: An Intellectual History of Muslim West Africa

(Harvard University Press, 2016)

Timbuktu is famous as a great center of Muslim learning from Islam's Golden Age. Yet Timbuktu is not unique. It was one among many scholarly centers to exist in precolonial West Africa. Kane charts the rise of Muslim learning in West Africa from the beginning of Islam to the present day, examining the shifting contexts that have influenced the production and dissemination of Islamic knowledge.

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