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## **Growth Of Mysticism From Gregory The Great Through The 12th Century:**

### **The Presence of God: The growth of mysticism: Gregory the Great through the 12th century** Bernard

McGinn,1992     *The Feeling Heart in Medieval and Early Modern Europe* Katie Barclay,Bronwyn Reddan,2019-12-02 The heart is an iconic symbol in the medieval and early modern European world In addition to being a physical organ it is a key conceptual device related to emotions cognition the self and identity and the body The heart is read as a metaphor for human desire and will and situated in opposition to or alongside reason and cognition In medieval and early modern Europe the feeling heart the heart as the site of emotion and emotional practices informed a broad range of art literature music heraldry medical texts and devotional and ritual practices This multidisciplinary collection brings together art historians literary scholars historians theologians and musicologists to highlight the range of meanings attached to the symbol of the heart the relationship between physical and metaphorical representations of the heart and the uses of the heart in the production of identities and communities in medieval and early modern Europe     From Judgment to Passion Rachel Fulton Brown,2002-12-18 Devotion to the crucified Christ is one of the most familiar yet most disconcerting artifacts of medieval European civilization How and why did the images of the dying God man and his grieving mother achieve such prominence inspiring unparalleled religious creativity as well such imitative extremes as celibacy and self flagellation To answer this question Rachel Fulton ranges over developments in liturgical performance private prayer doctrine and art She considers the fear occasioned by the disappointed hopes of medieval Christians convinced that the apocalypse would come soon the revulsion of medieval Jews at being baptized in the name of God born from a woman the reform of the Church in light of a new European money economy the eroticism of the Marian exegesis of the Song of Songs and much more Devotion to the crucified Christ is one of the most familiar yet disconcerting artifacts of medieval European civilization How and why did the images of the dying God man and his grieving mother achieve such prominence inspiring unparalleled religious creativity and emotional artistry even as they fostered such imitative extremes as celibacy crusade and self flagellation Magisterial in style and comprehensive in scope From Judgment to Passion is the first systematic attempt to explain the origins and initial development of European devotion to Christ in his suffering humanity and Mary in her compassionate grief Rachel Fulton examines liturgical performance doctrine private prayer scriptural exegesis and art in order to illuminate and explain the powerful desire shared by medieval women and men to identify with the crucified Christ and his mother The book begins with the Carolingian campaign to convert the newly conquered pagan Saxons in particular with the effort to explain for these new converts the mystery of the Eucharist the miraculous presence of Christ s body at the Mass Moving on to the early eleventh century when Christ s failure to return on the millennium of his Passion A D 1033 necessitated for believers a radical revision of Christian history Fulton examines the novel liturgies and devotions that arose amid this apocalyptic disappointment The book turns finally to the twelfth century when in the wake of the capture of Jerusalem in the First

Crusade there occurred the full flowering of a new more emotional sensibility of faith epitomized by the eroticism of the Marian exegesis of the Song of Songs and by the artistic and architectural innovations we have come to think of as quintessentially high medieval In addition to its concern with explaining devotional change From Judgment to Passion presses a second crucial question How is it possible for modern historians to understand not only the social and cultural functions but also the experience of faith the impulsive engagement with the emotions sometimes ineffable of prayer and devotion The answer magnificently exemplified throughout this book's narrative lies in imaginative empathy the same incorporation of self into story that lay at the heart of the medieval effort to identify with Christ and Mary in their love and pain

**Islam and Christianity** John Renard, 2011-03-08 John Renard presents a judicious overview of Muslim and Christian ways of being in the world This work eloquently refutes common Western stereotypes regarding Muslims and Islam and adds to the growing call for Muslim Christian understanding on a global scale It is an elegantly crafted book David L Johnston author of *Earth Empire and Sacred Text* Muslims and Christians as Trustees of Creation John Renard offers a lucid portrayal of the major aspects of Christianity and Islam identifying numerous points of congruence without denying significant dissimilarities The call he makes for Christians and Muslims to show greater mutual awareness and respect is persuasive and hard to ignore David Thomas Professor of Christianity and Islam University of Birmingham

**Queer Theology** Gerard Loughlin, 2009-02-04 Queer Theology makes an important contribution to public debate about Christianity and sex A remarkable collection of specially commissioned essays by some of the brightest and best of Anglo American scholars Edited by one of the leading theologians working at the interface between religion and contemporary culture Reconceptualizes the body and its desires Enlarges the meaningfulness of Christian sexuality for the good of the Church Proposes that bodies are the mobile products of changing discourses and regimes of power

**Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Hagiographical Strategies** Massimo A. Rondolino, 2017-01-12 This book examines the potential of conducting studies in comparative hagiology through parallel literary and historical analyses of spiritual life writings pertaining to distinct religious contexts In particular it focuses on a comparative analysis of the early sources on the medieval Christian Saint Francis of Assisi 1182 1226 and the Tibetan Buddhist Milarepa c 1052 1135 up to and including the so called standard versions of their life stories written by Bonaventure of Bagnoregio 1221 1274 and Tsangny n Heruka 1452 1507 respectively The book thus demonstrates how in the social and religious contexts of both 1200s Italy and 1400s Tibet narratives of the lives deeds and teachings of two individuals recognized as spiritual champions were seen as the most effective means to promote spiritual doctrinal and political agendas Therefore as well being highly relevant to those studying hagiographical sources this book will be of interest to scholars working across the fields of religion and the comparative study of religious phenomena as well as history and literature in the pre modern period

**Understanding Watchman Nee** Dongsheng John Wu, 2012-04-01 This book situates Nee's view within the rich heritage of the Protestant Catholic and Eastern

Orthodox spiritual traditions and thus renders Nee's thought more intelligible to Christians of both evangelical and more liberal persuasions. In this book Dongsheng John Wu examines Watchman Nee's thought on the spiritual life focusing on the relationship between spiritual formation and spiritual knowledge. Different ways of acquiring spiritual understanding are explored including the respective roles of divine illumination, intellectual studies and life circumstances. Understanding Watchman Nee begins by synthesizing strategic aspects of Nee's teachings as well as formative events and sources in the development of Nee's own spirituality and theology. It then utilizes the critical work of contemporary theologian Mark McIntosh to bring Nee's voice into dialogue with some important figures in the history of Christian spirituality. Such interactions reveal that Nee's crucial theological convictions exhibit strong parallels with related themes found in the church's spiritual or mystical treasures.

**Apologetic for Filioque in Medieval Theology** Dennis Ngien, 2013-09-17 The original Nicene Creed 381 AD said that the Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Eastern Orthodox churches follow that wording to this day. However in the West the growing tradition was to think of the Spirit as proceeding from the Father and the Son, Latin filioque, and eventually in 589 AD the ecumenical creed of Nicea was modified by the Catholic Church to include the word filioque and the Son. This controversial move was the sole doctrinal cause of the Great Schism that divided the Orthodox and Catholic Churches 1054 AD and it remains a dividing issue with the Christian Church to this day. This study examines the defense of the filioque clause by four medieval theologians in the Catholic Church and seeks to show why it mattered so much to them: Anselm 1033-1109, Thomas Aquinas 1224-1275, Richard of St Victor d. 1173, Bonaventure 1217-1274. Opening with a history of the filioque, Ngien places each theologian's rational defence within the broader context, making this book much more than a discussion of the one contentious clause but also a general introduction to medieval conceptions of the Trinity.

**Apocalyptic Patience** Andrew Shanks, 2024-07-11 Andrew Shanks brings together a grand narrative of theology and continental philosophy to argue that the solidarity of the shaken is the kingdom of God in secular dress. Shanks engages with the philosophy of Jan Patocka, specifically his *Heretical Essays in the Philosophy of History*, which culminate in the concept of the solidarity of the shaken. Such solidarity is quite simply that which empowers the most radically thoughtful openness to others, embattled against even the most repressive closure, a solidarity without any other essential qualification. Split into three distinct parts, Shanks begins by discussing Patocka's philosophico-centric grand narrative and drawing wider reference to the pre-philosophic origins of Abrahamic religious tradition. This is followed by an exploration of mystical theology, Christian and Islamic, of its decay into mysticism and its influence on Christian and Jewish gnostic traditions. The final third presents a discussion on ethical phenomenology, analysing the proponents of a pathos of shakiness such as Kierkegaard, Levinas, and Lyotard, he juxtaposes 19th-century thinkers such as Arendt and Hegel with Heidegger and Strauss as he moves through the century and eventually to the rise of secular public conscience movement.

**Jacob Boehme and the Spiritual Roots of Psychotherapy** Glenn J. McCullough, 2025-04-14 Jacob Boehme 1574-1624

was a wildly creative mystical writer whose extraordinary revelations of God the soul and the universe have been consigned to obscurity In this original book Glenn J McCullough argues that Boehme is the ultimate source of a key modern movement psychotherapy Bringing clarity to Boehme s revelations McCullough shows how he anticipates the pioneering concepts of Sigmund Freud and C G Jung including their ideas of the unconscious mind and its remarkable potentials At the centre of Boehme s thought is the figure of Sophia divine Wisdom and her seven drives which guide the soul on a journey of expanded awareness and rebirth While Boehme has been dismissed as an esoteric outsider McCullough situates him in the mainstream Western tradition of Augustine and Luther while highlighting his unique approach to the ecstatic dream world of Wisdom

*In Praise of the Virgin Mary, the God-Bearer* Alan of Lille, 2025-11-15 Translated here in its entirety for the first time Alan of Lille s *Elucidatio in Cantica Canticorum* provides a measure for the originality of his Mariology Fifty years after the death of Bernard of Clairvaux Alan of Lille died in 1202 or 1203 among the Cistercians at Cîteaux Celebrated in his own time as doctor universalis Alan made pioneering contributions in a variety of genres Best known today for his influential epic poems the *Anticlaudianus* and the *Complaint of Nature* Alan also composed a theological dictionary a handbook for preachers a defense of the catholic faith against the Cathars and one of the first Marian commentaries on the Song of Songs Translated here in its entirety for the first time Alan s *Elucidatio in Cantica Canticorum* illumines his other writings and provides a measure for the originality of his Mariology **Thousands and Thousands of Lovers** Anna Harrison, 2022-08-15

*Thousands and Thousands of Lovers* examines the spiritual significance of community to the Cistercian nuns of Helfta a concern that lies at the heart of the monastery s literature Focusing on a woefully understudied resource and the largest body of female authored writings in the thirteenth century this book offers insight into the religious preoccupations of a theologically expert and intellectually vibrant cloister to reveal a subtle interplay between communal practice and private piety other directed attention and inward religious impulse It considers the nuns attitudes toward community among themselves and with their household members as well as with souls in purgatory and the saints *Hearing Voices, Demonic and Divine* Christopher C. H. Cook, 2018-12-07 The Open Access version of this book available at [www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781472453983](http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781472453983) has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivative 4.0 license Experiences of hearing the voice of God or angels demons or other spiritual beings have generally been understood either as religious experiences or else as a feature of mental illness Some critics of traditional religious faith have dismissed the visions and voices attributed to biblical characters and saints as evidence of mental disorder However it is now known that many ordinary people with no other evidence of mental disorder also hear voices and that these voices not infrequently include spiritual or religious content Psychological and interdisciplinary research has shed a revealing light on these experiences in recent years so that we now know much more about the phenomenon of hearing voices than ever before The present work considers biblical historical and scientific accounts of spiritual and mystical experiences of voice hearing in the

Christian tradition in order to explore how some voices may be understood theologically as revelatory It is proposed that in the incarnation Christian faith finds both an understanding of what it is to be fully human a theological anthropology and God's perfect self disclosure revelation Within such an understanding revelatory voices represent a key point of interpersonal encounter between human beings and God

*The Mystery of Union with God* Bernhard Blankenhorn, 2015 The Mystery of Union with God offers the most extensive systematic analysis to date of how Albert and Thomas interpreted and transformed the Dionysian Moses who knows God by unknowing It shows Albert's and Thomas's philosophical and theological motives to place limits on Dionysian apophatism and to reintegrate mediated knowledge into mystical knowing The author surfaces many similarities in the two Dominicans mystical doctrines and exegesis of Dionysius This work prepares the way for a new consideration of Albert the Great as the father of Rhineland Mysticism The original presentation of Aquinas's theology of the Spirit's seven gifts breaks new ground in theological scholarship Finally the entire book lays out a model for the study of mystical theology from a historical philosophical and doctrinal perspective

**The Authority of the Saints** Pauline Dimech, 2017-05-18 Pauline Dimech explores whether and to what extent we may attribute authority to the saints but also how we may ensure that it is the saints and not the scoundrels whose influence persists and whose memory endures The thing that drives her research is the thought that history is full of examples of individuals who held positions of official authority that they did not deserve Dimech is convinced that Hans Urs von Balthasar can help us clarify the issues surrounding the authority of the saints Besides establishing Balthasar's involvement with the enterprise this book tries to establish the theological foundations upon which the authority of the saints would have to be based in theory and possibly already however implicitly based in practice

**Crucified with Christ , Pilgrimage into God** Sicco Claus, 2023-04-01 Pilgrimage into God A Study of John Main's Meditation Oriented Spirituality is a comprehensive investigation of the heritage of the Benedictine monk John Main 1926-1982 This founder of a worldwide movement for Christian meditation understands meditation as an intentional transcending of all mental processes Contrary to popular opinion which associates meditation uniquely with Eastern traditions Main considers meditative practice to be essential and central to Christian faith This study not only explores Main's views on practice but also looks into his theology his understanding of spiritual growth and the ideal contexts for achieving such growth It does this by critically situating Main's spiritual teaching within the Christian tradition and exploring its relation to Charles Taylor's interpretation of the modern spiritual condition This study also aims at exploring how Main's heritage may contribute to illuminating Christian spiritual life today

**Ecstasy in the Classroom** Ayelet Even-Ezra, 2018-12-04 Can ecstatic experiences be studied with the academic instruments of rational investigation What kinds of religious illumination are experienced by academically minded people And what is the specific nature of the knowledge of God that university theologians of the Middle Ages enjoyed compared with other modes of knowing God such as rapture prophecy the beatific vision or simple faith Ecstasy in the Classroom explores the interface between academic

theology and ecstatic experience in the first half of the thirteenth century formative years in the history of the University of Paris medieval Europe's fountain of knowledge It considers little known texts by William of Auxerre Philip the Chancellor William of Auvergne Alexander of Hales and other theologians of this community thus creating a group portrait of a scholarly discourse It seeks to do three things The first is to map and analyze the scholastic discourse about rapture and other modes of cognition in the first half of the thirteenth century The second is to explicate the perception of the self that these modes imply the possibility of transformation and the complex structure of the soul and its habits The third is to read these discussions as a window on the predicaments of a newborn community of medieval professionals and thereby elucidate foundational tensions in the emergent academic culture and its social and cultural context Juxtaposing scholastic questions with scenes of contemporary courtly romances and reading Aristotle's Analytics alongside hagiographical anecdotes Ecstasy in the Classroom challenges the often rigid historiographical boundaries between scholastic thought and its institutional and cultural context

**If Only We Could See** Gary Commins, 2015-10-12 This analytical polemical and personal book creates a lively interaction between mysticism and activism Looking beyond superficial links between spirituality and justice it creates an in depth engagement of mysticism as an inner revolution and activism as a mirroring socioeconomic transfiguration Based on the twin premises of the mystical tradition and Social Gospel liberation theology that those who experience God in prayer or engage in social action ought to be our primary theologians it examines what these two traditions say about theology to each other and to us The broad synthesis that results from this fascinating dialogue brings new insights into mysticism activism theology and ethics and casts a unique light on how we pray and live If Only We Could See brings together a wealth of spiritual material from the early Desert medieval mystics and modern spiritual writers alongside an equally rich resource of abolitionists anti apartheid activists civil rights leaders nonviolent change agents and peacemakers The results yield valuable insights for a theology that challenges every personal and political status quo

**The Saint's Life and the Senses of Scripture** Ann W. Astell, 2024-07-15 Through close examination of ancient medieval and modern Lives of the saints Ann W. Astell demonstrates how the historical transformation of hagiography as a genre correlates with similar changes in biblical studies Christian hagiography flourished from the fourth to the fifteenth centuries illuminating the gospel through the overlapping forms of exempla and vita Originally the Lives of the saints were understood as hermeneutical extensions of the Bible God authors the saint just as God authors the divinely inspired scriptures During the medieval period a sense of dual authorship between God and the cooperating saint developed paralleling the Scholastic impulse to assign greater agency to the human writers of scripture Then in the sixteenth century powerful new anxieties about historical truth pushed hagiography aside for biography its successor Drawing on her expertise in the history of Christianity and biblical exegesis Astell convincingly shows how this radical shift in hagiography's status the loss of the literal allegorical tropological and anagogical senses of the Lives serves as a bellwether for modern biblical reception



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