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Evil, Freedom, and the Road to Perfection in Clement of Alexandria Peter Karavites, 1998 The discussion of Clement's evil and freedom of the will constitutes a fascinating new study of a universal problem It presents Clement's ideas in a fresh and clear manner equally intelligible to the initiated as well as the common reader

Clement of Alexandria's Paedagogus Veronika Hrušová, Annewies van den Hoek, Miklós Gyurkovics, 2025-05-29 This book is a collection of studies initially presented at the Third International Conference on Clement of Alexandria which was focused on the Paedagogus Although on the surface the Paedagogus seems to be more easily accessible than Clement's lengthier Stromateis or his fragmentary Excerpta ex Theodoto the studies show that a profound theological undercurrent runs through the three books of the Paedagogus the first focusing on the Logos and the other two on ethics Contributors Emanuela Prinzivalli Veronika Hrušová Miklós Gyurkovics Edward Creedy Marco Rizzi Annewies van den Hoek Václav Hušek Lutz Ferdinand Karuhije Lenka Karfíková Ilaria L. E. Ramelli Riemer Roukema Jana Plátová Johannes Aakjær Steenbuch Dawn LaValle Norman Carlo Perelli

Reincarnation in Clement of Alexandria Sami Yli-Karjanmaa, 2025-06-19 International scholarly consensus holds that despite his obvious Platonic affinities Clement of Alexandria ca 150-215 CE rejected the doctrine of reincarnation This study finds that this consensus does not do justice to what Clement actually writes In his most explicit statement Clement singles out reincarnation as the example he wants to give of the finest doctrines of the best philosophers Though most of Clement's other writing is more subtle than that endorsement is still the most plausible explanation of what he says The tenet clearly esoteric for Clement is in harmony with his anthropology ethics and his synergistic soteriology that includes the crucial role of Jesus

The Dyophysite Christology of Cyril of Alexandria Hans Van Loon, 2009 The formula one incarnate nature of the Word of God has often been depicted as a summary of Cyril of Alexandria's ca 378-444 christology But no systematic study into his christological works has been published Besides there is no consensus regarding the meaning of the key terms and expressions in these works This book addresses this deficiency by an integral investigation of the archbishop's christological writings during the first two years of the Nestorian controversy and comes to the conclusion that his christology is basically dyophysite This reappraisal of his christology bears on the understanding of the

Council of Chalcedon and on contemporary ecumenical relations especially those between the Eastern Orthodox and the Oriental Orthodox

Blessed Victors Ruth Sutcliffe, 2024-07-25 The late second through third centuries saw the remarkable confluence of the early church's developing identity theological understanding and praxis with a period of opposition and intermittent persecution from the world around it Theology necessarily engaged with the persecution experience as the church considered the goodness and providence of God the Name to be confessed and the purposeful outcome of the antagonism they faced Ruth Sutcliffe argues that the early fathers' theological understanding of the role of persecution in the Christian life informed their exhortations to individual and communal response contributing to the church's remarkable survival and growth through this period Four great thinkers of this era Clement and Origen of Alexandria and Tertullian and Cyprian of Carthage each have much to contribute to a theological understanding of Christian persecution and Sutcliffe explores their widely different perspectives intellectual milieu and experiences She explains these differences and similarities in terms of their use of the Scriptures in conversation with their own contexts and agendas concluding that their differences in approach to persecution can be explained theologically and that these differences offer a unique window into their respective thought Despite such differences Sutcliffe stresses that the early church did have a fundamentally coherent theology of persecution which speaks to the worldwide church today

The Making of Fornication Kathy L.

Gaca, 2017-10-26 This provocative work provides a radical reassessment of the emergence and nature of Christian sexual morality the dominant moral paradigm in Western society since late antiquity While many scholars including Michel Foucault have found the basis of early Christian sexual restrictions in Greek ethics and political philosophy Kathy L Gaca demonstrates on compelling new grounds that it is misguided to regard Greek ethics and political theory with their proposed reforms of eroticism the family and civic order as the foundation of Christian sexual austerity Rather in this thoroughly informed and wide ranging study Gaca shows that early Christian goals to eradicate fornication were derived from the sexual rules and poetic norms of the Septuagint or Greek Bible and that early Christian writers adapted these rules and norms in ways that reveal fascinating insights into the distinctive and largely non philosophical character of Christian sexual morality Writing with an authoritative command of both Greek philosophy and early Christian writings Gaca investigates Plato the Stoics the Pythagoreans Philo of Alexandria the apostle Paul and the patristic Christians Clement of Alexandria Tatian and Epiphanius freshly elucidating their ideas on sexual reform with precision depth and originality Early Christian writers she demonstrates transformed all that they borrowed from Greek ethics and political philosophy to launch innovative programs against fornication that were inimical to Greek cultural mores popular and philosophical alike The Septuagint's mandate to worship the Lord alone among all gods led to a Christian program to revolutionize Gentile sexual practices only for early Christians to find this virtually impossible to carry out without going to extremes of sexual renunciation Knowledgeable and wide ranging this work of intellectual history and ethics cogently demonstrates why early Christian sexual restrictions took such repressive

ascetic forms and casts sobering light on what Christian sexual morality has meant for religious pluralism in Western culture especially among women as its bearers *God and Grace in Philo and Paul* Orrey McFarland, 2015-11-09 In *God and Grace in Philo and Paul* Orrey McFarland examines how Philo of Alexandria and the Apostle Paul understood divine grace While scholars have occasionally observed that Philo and Paul both speak about God's generosity such work has often placed the two theologians in either strong continuity or stark discontinuity without probing into the theological logic that animates the particularities of their thought By contrast McFarland sets Philo and Paul in conversation and argues that both could speak of divine gifts emphatically and in formally similar ways while making materially different theological judgments in the context of their concrete historical settings and larger theological frameworks That is McFarland demonstrates how their theologies of grace are neither identical nor antithetical **The Shepherd of Hermas** Caroline P. Buie, Michael Svigel, 2024-11-28 A notoriously puzzling text the Shepherd of Hermas has been as challenging to scholars as it was revered in the patristic period This volume offers a new lucid translation recreating the original colloquial tone of the work to help dispel some of the mystery and misunderstanding surrounding this work With introductory essays exploring authorship genre and theological and practical content this volume draws out the powerful images and practical principles which remain relevant for readers Accompanied by a commentary that unpacks the meanings of this ancient text this volume allows the Shepherd of Hermas unique voice to be illuminated and understood *Purity, Community, and Ritual in Early Christian Literature* Moshe Blidstein, 2017 This study examines how early Christian writers drew on ancient Jewish and Greco Roman traditions to develop their own ideas about purity purification defilement and disgust Words, Imagery, and the Mystery of Christ Steven A. McKinion, 2015-12-22 This volume deals with the christology of fifth century pastor and theologian Cyril of Alexandria particularly as it relates to Apollinarianism and Nestorianism More specifically it explores the use of a plethora of images to illustrate his understanding of the mystery of Christ The book traces the background of his analogies in the philosophers and the Scriptures Included are sections on Cyril's understanding and use of the Scriptures and the intended force of images in his theology The final part is a re-reading of his christology through the lens of his christological imagery Historians of Christian theology and dogma will find a unique look into the word pictures Cyril uses and the picture of Christ the reveal The Vision of Didymus the Blind Grant D. Bayliss, 2015-12-10 An independent teacher based in Alexandria throughout the second half of the fourth century Didymus appealed to many within the broadly Origenist currents of Egyptian asceticism including Jerome Rufinus and Evagrius His commentaries lecture notes and theological treatises show him specifically committed to the legacy of Origen and Philo rather than a broader Alexandrian or noetic reading of Scripture Yet his concern was not to answer classic Antiochene critique but rather offer a faithful continuation of many aspects of Origen's thought and exegesis now made consistent with the broader anti-subordinationist developments in Nicene faith from the 350s onwards In doing so he made virtue a primary category of reality human existence and life in ways that go beyond

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Clement's Biblical Exegesis Veronika Černušková, Judith L. Kovacs, Jana Plátová, 2016-11-01 In Clement's Biblical Exegesis scholars from six countries explore various facets of Clement of Alexandria's hermeneutical theory and his exegetical practice Although research on Clement has tended to emphasize his use of philosophical sources Clement was important not only as a Christian philosopher but also as a pioneer Christian exegete His works constitute a crucial link in the tradition of Alexandrian exegesis but his biblical exegesis has received much less attention than that of Philo or Origen Topics discussed include how Clement's methods of allegorical interpretation compare with those of Philo Origen and pagan exegetes of Homer and his readings of particular texts such as Proverbs the Sermon on the Mount John 1 1 John and the Pauline letters

On Matter and the Human Body Vol 2 Bp Kiril Zinkovsky, Wealth without work Pleasure without conscience Science without humanity Knowledge without character Politics without principle Commerce without morality Worship without sacrifice <https://vidjambov.blogspot.com/2023/01/book-inventory-vladimir-djambov-talmach.html> The doctrine of matter in the sacramental anthropological aspect in the works of theologians of the Alexandrian school the great Cappadocians and St Maximus the Confessor

Gregory of Nyssa: Homilies on the Beatitudes Hubertus Drobner, Albert Viciano, 2015-12-22 These proceedings present the first English translation of Gregory's Homilies on the Beatitudes by Stuart Hall accompanied by a thorough commentary by Anthony Meredith Andreas Spira Fran oise Vinel Lucas Mateo Seco Thomas B hm Karl Heinz Uthemann Claudio Moreschini and Robert Wilken Eight more contributions by Monique Alexandre Peter Bruns Judith Kovacs Salvatore Lilla Friedhelm Mann Alden Mosshammer Elias Moutsoulas and Lucian Turcescu focus on further general and particular topics of the homilies as their eschatology the meaning of the word makarios in all of Gregory's works the notion of justice and Gregory's Theology of Adoption as well as their relationship to Syriac theology Clement of Alexandria Neoplatonism and Gregory's Homilies on the Song of Songs The third and fourth part add ten studies reflecting the present overall state of Gregorian research

The Imperial Cult and the Development of Church Order Revd Allen Brent, 2015-12-22 Recent studies have reassessed Emperor worship as a genuinely religious response to the metaphysics of social order Brent argues that Augustus' revolution represented a genuinely religious reformation of Republican religion that had failed in its metaphysical objectives Against this backdrop Luke John the Seer Clement Ignatius and the Apologists refashioned Christian theology as an alternative answer to that metaphysical failure Callistus and Pseudo Hippolytus gave different responses to Severan images of imperial power The early Monarchian theology of the Trinity was thus to become a reflection of imperial culture and its justification that was later to be articulated both in Neo Platonism and in Cyprian's view of episcopal Order Contra cultural theory is employed as a sociological model to examine the interaction between developing Pagan and Christian social order

Augustine's Confessions Annemaré Kotzé, 2004-08-01 This book is about the

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