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The Praktikos Evagrius (Ponticus), 1970 Evagrius Ponticus is the living link through whom the ascetic principles of Hellenistic philosophers passed into the mainstream of Christian monasticism Although not known by name for generations Evagrius molded the ideals of Western asceticism through his own widely disseminated works and through his influence on intermediaries like John Cassian and through Cassian Saint Benedict of Nursia To those seeking God alone he counselled absolute solitude the solitude of separation from the world and the solitude of the human soul **Evagrius of Pontus**

Robert E. Sinkewicz, 2006-04-14 Evagrius of Pontus c 345 399 was one of the most prominent figures among the monks of the desert settlements of Nitria Sketis and Kellia in Lower Egypt Through the course of his ascetic writings he formulated a systematic presentation of the teaching of the semi eremitic monks of these settlements The works of Evagrius had a profound influence on Eastern Orthodox monastic teaching and passed to the West through the writings of John Cassian c 365 435 This is the first complete English translation of Evagrius Greek ascetic writings based on modern critical editions where available and where they are not on collations of the principal manuscripts Two appendices provide variant readings for the Greek texts and the complete text of the long recension of Eulogios The translations are accompanied by a commentary to guide the reader through the intricacies of Evagrian thought by offering explanatory comments and references to other Evagrian texts and relevant scholarly literature Finally detailed indexes are provided to allow the reader to identify and study the numerous themes of Evagrian teaching *Encyclopedia of Monasticism* William M.

Johnston, 2013-12-04 The two volume *Encyclopedia of Monasticism* describes the monastic traditions of both Christianity and Buddhism with more than 600 entries on important monastic figures of all periods and places surveys of countries and localities and topical essays covering a wide range of issues e g art behavior economics liturgy politics theology and scholarship Coverage encompasses not only geography and history worldwide but also the contemporary dilemmas of monastic life Recent upheavals in certain countries are highlighted Korea Russia Sri Lanka etc Topical essays subtitled Christian Perspectives and Buddhist Perspectives explore in imaginative fashion comparisons and contrasts between Christian and Buddhist monasticism *Encyclopedia of Monasticism* also includes more than 500 color and black and white illustrations covering all aspects of monastic life art and architecture **The Practice of the Presence of God** Martin

Laird, Sheelah Treflé Hidden, 2016-11-29 Exploring the unity of the practice of prayer and the practice of theology this book draws together insights from world class theologians including Rowan Williams Andrew Louth Frances Young Margaret R Miles Sebastian Brock and Nichola Sakharov Offering glimpses of the prayer life and witness that undergirds theological endeavour some authors approach the topic in a deeply personal way while others express the unity of prayer and the theologian in a traditionally scholarly manner No matter what the denomination of the Christian theologian Greek or Russian Orthodox Roman Catholic Anglican Methodist authors demonstrate that the discipline of theology cannot properly be

practiced apart from the prayer life of the theologian The prayer of the theologian shapes her or his approach to theology Whether it be preaching teaching writing or research the deep soundings of prayer inform and embrace all *Divine Teaching* Mark A. McIntosh, 2017-09-05 This innovative work is an introduction to Christian theology with a difference Not only does it interpret with clarity and energy fundamental Christian beliefs but it also shows how and why these beliefs arose promoting an understanding of theological reflection that encourages readers to think theologically themselves From Irenaeus and Aquinas to Girard from Augustine to Zizioulas and contemporary feminist thought *Divine Teaching* explores the ways in which major thinkers in the Christian tradition have shaped theology through the wide variety of their encounters with God It makes theological study adventurous and interactive not necessarily requiring a faith commitment from all but allowing readers a thoughtful involvement in the subject that takes seriously the Christian vision of God as the ultimate teacher of theology *Divine Teaching* An Introduction to Christian Theology is an imaginative and lively analysis of the Christian way of thinking offering vivid and informing insight into the history and practice of Christian theology **The Practical Christology of Philoxenos of Mabbug** David A. Michelson, 2014-11-06 Philoxenos of Mabbug c 440 523 was a prolific late antique theologian and polemicist who produced the largest literary corpus to have survived in Syriac He earned a reputation as the leading Syriac opponent of the Council of Chalcedon 451 and its two nature Christology In *The Practical Christology of Philoxenos of Mabbug* David A. Michelson offers a new understanding of Philoxenos one nature Christology by interpreting the post Chalcedonian doctrinal disputes through a holistic analysis of Philoxenos life and works Michelson's close reading of the entire Philoxenian corpus reveals a miaphysite perspective on the Christological controversies in which the intellectual clash was not primarily over defining doctrine As a metropolitan bishop sponsor of a revised New Testament and monastic theologian Philoxenos was principally concerned with matters of Christian praxis and the ascetic pursuit of divine knowledge This book shows how he opposed Chalcedonian Christology because he was convinced its intellectual theological method was inimical to the mystical pursuit of divine knowledge through liturgical and ascetic practice Philoxenos polemical engagement drew upon a theological epistemology that he had adapted from Pro Nicene theologians including Ephrem the Cappadocians and Evagrius Philoxenos argued that divine knowledge was not to be achieved through human understanding or doctrinal inquiry Instead true divine knowledge was attained through practice specifically contemplation reading of scripture participation in the liturgical mysteries and ascetic discipline Michelson considers each of these practices in turn to show how Philoxenos thought of opposition to Chalcedon as part of a larger vision of ascetic and spiritual struggle In short for Philoxenos conflict over Christology was foremost a practical matter **The World's Great Wisdom** Roger Walsh, 2014-01-01 Surveying spiritual and philosophical traditions this volume revives the search for wisdom for modern times What is wisdom and how is it cultivated These are among the most important questions we can ask but questions that have been routinely ignored in modern times In the twentieth century the search for wisdom was replaced by

a search for knowledge as science and technology promised answers to life's ills. However, along with scientific achievements came disasters, particularly the devastation of the planet through the accelerating use of modern technology. In an era drenched in data, a desire for wisdom has been reborn. Where can we go to learn about wisdom? The answer is clear: to the world's great religions and their accompanying philosophies and psychologies. *The World's Great Wisdom* makes these treasures available. Practitioners from each of the great religions as well as from Western philosophy and contemporary research provide summaries of their traditions, understandings of wisdom, the means for cultivating it, and its implications for the modern world. This book offers distillations of the world's accumulated wisdom, ancient and modern, religious and scientific, philosophical and psychological. It is a unique resource that for the first time in history brings together our collective understanding of wisdom and the ways to develop it.

What is Ancient Philosophy? Pierre Hadot, 2002. A magisterial *mappa mundi* of the terrain that Pierre Hadot has so productively worked for decades, this ambitious work revises our view of ancient philosophy and in doing so proposes that we change the way we see philosophy itself. Hadot takes ancient philosophy out of its customary realm of names, dates, and arid abstractions and plants it squarely in the thick of life. Through a meticulous historical reading, he shows how the various schools, trends, and ideas of ancient Greek and Roman philosophy all tended toward one goal: to provide a means for achieving happiness in this life by transforming the individual's mode of perceiving and being in the world. Most pressing for Hadot is the question of how the ancients conceived of philosophy. He argues in great detail, systematically covering the ideas of the earliest Greek thinkers, Hellenistic philosophy, and late antiquity that ancient philosophers were concerned not just to develop philosophical theories but to practice philosophy as a way of life, a way of life to be suggested, illuminated, and justified by their philosophical discourse. For the ancients, philosophical theory and the philosophical way of life were inseparably linked. *What Is Ancient Philosophy* also explains why this connection broke down, most conspicuously in the case of academic professional philosophers, especially under the influence of Christianity. Finally, Hadot turns to the question of whether and how this connection might be reestablished. Even as it brings ancient thoughts and thinkers to life, this invigorating work provides direction for those who wish to improve their lives by means of genuine philosophical thought.

Christ and Spirituality in St. Thomas Aquinas Jean-Pierre Torrell, 2011-11-14. St. Thomas Aquinas's holiness did not flower alongside his endeavor as a theologian or in isolation from it. Rather, it was a fruit of his practice of theology and the asceticism proper to magnanimous souls who dare to examine the mystery of God. Theological affectivity, charity, present through a living faith, is necessary for an authentic practice of theology. The experience of God, which is essential to the mystical life, is at the heart of Aquinas's study and life. The studies in this volume investigate themes of particular spiritual relevance in Aquinas's theology: friendship, charity, prayer, configuration to Christ, priesthood, preaching. They also reveal Aquinas's entire approach to theology to be guided by the desire to grow spiritually through theologizing. The Angelic Doctor here appears as a Dominican friar whose theology flows from his faith.

and prayer Desiring to underscore the Trinitarian character of the Christian life Aquinas pays careful attention to the human being as created in the image of God In this light Aquinas presents Christ as the Exemplar after which we are fashioned and as the model we are to imitate Christ thus appears in the Summa not only as the way by which the human being must travel toward God but also as the head who leads the rational creature s return to the Creator ABOUT THE AUTHOR AND TRANSLATOR Jean Pierre Torrell is a Dominican priest of the Toulouse province and professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Fribourg He is the author of the highly praised Saint Thomas Aquinas volumes Volume 1 The Person and His Work and Volume 2 Spiritual Master as well as Aquinas s Summa published by CUA Press Bernhard Blankenhorn O P is a doctoral student in theology at the University of Fribourg Switzerland *Lovers of the Place* Francis Kline,2012 Originally published Collegeville Minn Liturgical Press c1997 With new foreword **God's Many-Splendored Image** Nonna Verna Harrison,2010-06-01 What does it mean to be a human being made in the image of God This book makes the case that the divine image can be seen in not just one or two aspects of human identity but in all of them The author a specialist in early Christianity reveals the light that leading theologians of the early church shed on contemporary discussions of what it means to be human Each chapter explores a different facet of the divine image and likeness and maps out a path that can lead toward wholeness and holiness This fresh approach to theological anthropology brings Greek patristic theology to students in a readable fashion **Desert Christians** William Harmless,2004-06-17 In the fourth century the deserts of Egypt became the nerve center of a radical new movement what we now call monasticism Groups of Christians from illiterate peasants to learned intellectuals moved out to the wastelands beyond the Nile Valley and in the famous words of Saint Athanasius made the desert a city In so doing they captured the imagination of the ancient world They forged techniques of prayer and asceticism of discipleship and spiritual direction that have remained central to Christianity ever since Seeking to map the soul s long journey to God and plot out the subtle vagaries of the human heart they created and inspired texts that became classics of Western spirituality These Desert Christians were also brilliant storytellers some of Christianity s finest This book introduces the literature of early monasticism It examines all the best known works including Athanasius Life of Antony the Lives of Pachomius and the so called Sayings of the Desert Fathers Later chapters focus on two pioneers of monastic theology Evagrius Ponticus the first great theoretician of Christian mysticism and John Cassian who brought Egyptian monasticism to the Latin West Along the way readers are introduced to path breaking discoveries to new texts and recent archeological finds that have revolutionized contemporary scholarship on monastic origins Included are fascinating snippets from papyri and from little known Coptic Syriac and Ethiopic texts Interspersed in each chapter are illustrations maps and diagrams that help readers sort through the key texts and the richly textured world of early monasticism Geared to a wide audience and written in clear jargon free prose Desert Christians offers the most comprehensive and accessible introduction to early monasticism *Receiving 2 Thessalonians* Andrew R. Talbert,2019-11-11 Epochal voices in the reception history of

2 Thessalonians an invective against the proud from the dais of a basilica in Constantinople an indictment of clerical simony in a Carolingian monastery that nearly faded from historical memory a theologically integrative vision of the epistle from Reformation Zurich These readings participate in beauty all the while opening up new questions for later readers of Paul's letter and their meaning is located in their fittingness to the form of Christ This work offers a truly interdisciplinary methodology that brings together the wayward children of biblical and theological studies Dream Cultures David

Shulman, Guy G. Stroumsa, 1999-07-08 This volume offers a comparative cross cultural history of dreams The essays examine a wide range of texts concerning dreams as culled from a rich variety of religious contexts China India the Americas classical Greek and Roman antiquity early Christianity and medieval Judaism and Islam Taken together these pieces constitute an important first step toward a new understanding of the differences and similarities between the ways in which different cultures experience the universal yet utterly unique world of dreams **Franciscan Prayer** Ilia Delio, 2022-03-08

Masterfully written and intensely enlightening Franciscan Prayer could very well be considered the essential handbook for all those seeking to pray and live the Franciscan way With exquisite execution Franciscan theologian Ilia Delio clearly outlines what it means to pray as a Franciscan Through her experience as a discalced Carmelite nun and then her transformation into Franciscan scholar Sister Delio brings to light the contemplative cosmic and evangelizing aspects of Franciscan prayer Everyone says Delio seems to know about Francis life his miracles his devotion to evangelization and his dedication to living a simple and humble life yet few know about his prayer life which seemed over the centuries to get lost in the paper shuffle between theologians followers and historical biographers It is through Clare of Assisi Delio asserts that we have insights into the Franciscan path of prayer Clare provides the road map of prayer for evangelical life she was able to do this because she lived under monastic rule while ardently desiring evangelical life Through Clare's letters and actions we find the rudiments of Franciscan prayer Gaze Consider Contemplate Imitate Delio also uses the insights of Saint Bonaventure as well as Saint Francis to fully show the meaning and purpose of prayer in the Franciscan tradition **Asceticism and Christological**

Controversy in Fifth-Century Palestine Cornelia B. Horn, 2006-03-09 The Life of Peter the Iberian by John Rufus records the ascetic struggle of a fifth century anti Chalcedonian bishop of Mayyuma Palestine Cornelia Horn presents a historical critical study of the only substantial anti Chalcedonian witness to the history of the conflict in Palestine and analyses the formative period of fifth century anti Chalcedonian hierarchy theology and its ascetic expression Important themes are pilgrimage as an ascetic ideal and asceticism as source of theological authority Archaeological data on many places in the Levant and textual sources in Syriac Coptic Greek Armenian and Georgian are examined This book contributes to our understanding of the origins of anti Chalcedonian theology and the influence of asceticism on its development the Christian topography of the Levant and the history of the anti Chalcedonian movement in Palestine Patristic Spirituality

, 2022-09-19 How does one grow holy in such times This question drove the early Christian imagination no less than it does

today Patristic Spirituality Classical Perspectives on Ascent to the Divine features numerous studies offering an itinerary for early Christian believers wishing to enter into the divine presence Readers will discover an array of perennial early Christian wisdom into the practical challenges of ascent a work of God in Christ transforming and incorporating us says Lewis Ayres See how early Christians cultivated the life of grace with hospitality silence almsgiving and other ascetic practices for human elevation into mystical union with God Contributors are Benjamin D Wayman John S Bergsma and Luke Iyengar Hans Boersma Stanley E Porter Gregory Vall Don W Springer Bogdan G Bucur Amy Brown Hughes Sean Argondizza Moberg Stephen M Hildebrand Brian Matz Anna Silvas Ann Conway Jones Sandy L Haney Despina D Prassas Gerald Boersma Brian E Daley Andrew Louth Jonathan L Zecher Kevin M Clarke Lewis Ayres

The Cambridge Companion to Christianity and the Environment Alexander J. B. Hampton, Douglas Hedley, 2022-08-04 Christianity has understood the environment as a gift to nurture and steward a book of divine revelation disclosing the divine mind a wild garden in need of cultivation and betterment and as a resource for the creation of a new Eden This Cambridge Companion details how Christianity one of the world's most important religions has shaped one of the existential issues of our age the environment Engaging with contemporary issues including gender traditional knowledge and enchantment it brings together the work of international scholars on the subject of Christianity and the Environment from a diversity of fields Together their work offers a comprehensive guide to the complex relationship between Christianity and the environment that moves beyond disciplinary boundaries To do this the volume explains the key concepts concerning Christianity and the environment outlines the historical development of this relationship from antiquity to the present and explores important contemporary issues

First in the Desert: St. Paul the Hermit in Text and Tradition, 2024-12-09 This volume invites the reader to a journey into the mystery that is St Paul the First Hermit Presented in nine language traditions that span ten centuries of transmission Paul's vitae are a case study in cultural fusion and diversity Assembled here for the first time they provide the scaffolding for the volume that offers a window into the world of Eastern Christianity that consists of deeply interconnected diverse communities We learn about churches and monasteries and libraries about books and relics about art and iconography and about the place of St Paul in various liturgical traditions Learning Christ Gregory Vall, 2013 For centuries Ignatius of Antioch has been underestimated by his admirers and vilified by his critics Scholars tend to view him as either a careless epistolographer and lesser theologian or a manipulative ecclesiastical politician seeking to gain sympathy for himself and support for his agenda Critics feel that he departed dangerously from the pure Pauline gospel of justification by faith and veered off into early Catholicism if not gnosticism Learning Christ represents a thorough reevaluation of Ignatius as author and theologian demonstrating that his seven authentic letters present a sophisticated and cohesive vision of the economy of redemption Gregory Vall argues that Ignatius's thought represents a vital synthesis of Pauline Johannine and Matthean perspectives while anticipating important elements of later patristic theology Topics treated in this volume include Ignatius's

soteriological anthropology his Christology and nascent Trinitarianism his nuanced understanding of the relationship between Judaism and Christianity and his ecclesiology and eschatology Methodologically Learning Christ can be situated among recent attempts to recover a genuinely theological approach to early Christian texts within the perspective opened by modern historical critical research It aims to interpret Ignatius's thought in a manner that is authentically rooted in the communicative intention embodied in the text of his letters while avoiding the historicist reduction of their significance to its hypothetically reconstituted contextual meaning Vall argues that we can learn a great deal from Ignatius both about the content of revealed truth and about how to do theology

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