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Evagrius Of Pontus The Greek Ascetic Corpus:

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 **Evagrius of Pontus** Evagrius (Ponticus), Robert E. Sinkewicz, 2006 **Evagrius of Pontus** Evagrius (Scholasticus), 2003 Evagrius of Pontus c 345 399 was a major figure among the monks of the Lower Egyptian desert his works had a profound influence on Eastern Orthodox monastic teaching This translation is based largely on modern critical editions and has a wealth of supporting features

The Blue Sapphire of the Mind Douglas E. Christie, 2013 In *The Blue Sapphire of the Mind* Douglas E. *Emotions and Religious Dynamics* Nathaniel A. Warne, 2016-05-13 We all feel emotions and are moved to action by them Religious communities often select and foster certain emotions over others Without understanding this it is hard to grasp the way groups view the world and each other Often it is the underlying emotional pattern of a group rather than its doctrines that either divides it from or attracts it to others These issues so important in today's world are explored in this book in a genuinely interdisciplinary way by anthropologists psychologists theologians and historians of religion and in some detailed studies of well and less well known religious traditions from across the world **Discernment in the Desert Fathers** Antony D. Rich, 2007-04-01 *Discernment in the Desert Fathers* is a study of discernment Diakrisis in the life and thought of the fourth and fifth century Egyptian Desert Fathers Rich argues that their understanding of Diakrisis was based upon a practical application of biblical Diakrisis in general and not as has been argued primarily a development of the gift of discernment of spirits He begins with an examination of Scripture and goes on to consider the philosophical and theological background of the period as represented by Plotinus and Origen respectively An examination of the works of the first theologians of the desert Evagrius and Cassian who lived among these first Christian monks and nuns provides an early interpretation of the sayings of the Desert Fathers or Apophthegmata Patrum The Greek Latin and Coptic sayings that survive are then examined in detail some of them translated into English for the first time This indepth analysis including the comprehensive list of cross references which will be a valuable resource for scholars researching the subject in the future provides many insights into

the lives of these early Christians and demonstrates how Diakrisis touched every aspect of their inward and outward lives Rich concludes that Diakrisis was a critical faculty and charism central to the spiritual and practical life of these early monks and nuns in their mystical search for God for purity of life and knowledge of him

Gregory Palamas' Metaphysics of Light Patrícia Calvário, 2024-12-23 This book examines Gregory Palamas perspective on light applying the metaphysics of light framework introduced by Clemens Baeumker and adapting it to propose a new theoretical approach to Palamas thought It explores Palamas understanding of light addressing its ontological epistemological and transformative aspects which he articulates through the integration of scriptural exegesis and the direct experiences of monastic prayer The analysis covers Palamas key concepts from the essence energy distinction to the potential for experiencing the divine through the body in this life The book situates Palamas thought both within its historical context and the broader field of metaphysics providing a philosophical perspective This meticulous study invites readers interested in the intersections of Byzantine theology philosophy and metaphysics offering a comprehensive examination of a system that challenges conventional views on corporeality and finitude

Visions and Faces of the Tragic Paul M. Blowers, 2020-06-11 Despite the pervasive early Christian repudiation of pagan theatrical art especially prior to Constantine this monograph demonstrates the increasing attention of late ancient Christian authors to the genre of tragedy as a basis to explore the complexities of human finitude suffering and mortality in relation to the wisdom justice and providence of God The book argues that various Christian writers particularly in the post Constantinian era were keenly devoted to the mimesis or imaginative re presentation of the tragic dimension of creaturely existence more than with simply mimicking the poetics of the classical Greek and Roman tragedians It analyses a whole array of hermeneutical literary and rhetorical manifestations of tragical mimesis in early Christian writing which capitalizing on the elements of tragedy already perceptible in biblical revelation aspired to deepen and edify Christian engagement with multiform evil and with the extreme vicissitudes of historical existence Early Christian tragical mimetics included not only interpreting and often amplifying the Bible s own tragedies for contemporary audiences but also developing models of the Christian self as a tragic self revamping the Christian moral conscience as a tragical conscience and cultivating a distinctively Christian tragical pathos The study culminates in an extended consideration of the theological intelligence and accountability of tragical vision and tragical mimesis in early Christian literary culture and the unique role of the theological virtue of hope in its repertoire of tragical emotions

Mystics William Harmless, 2008 In *Mystics* William Harmless S J introduces readers to the scholarly study of mysticism He explores both mystics extraordinary lives and their no less extraordinary writings using a unique case study method centered on detailed examinations of six major Christian mystics Thomas Merton Bernard of Clairvaux Hildegard of Bingen Bonaventure Meister Eckhart and Evagrius Ponticus Rather than presenting mysticism as a subtle web of psychological or theological abstractions Harless s case study approach brings things down to earth restoring mystics to their historical context

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 Syrian, 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.

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, new texts, and recent archaeological 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 **The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity** Oliver Nicholson, 2018-04-19 The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity is the first comprehensive reference book covering every aspect of history culture religion and life in Europe the Mediterranean and the Near East including the Persian Empire and Central Asia between the mid 3rd and the mid 8th centuries AD the era now generally known as Late Antiquity This period saw the re establishment of the Roman Empire its conversion to Christianity and its replacement in the West by Germanic kingdoms the continuing Roman Empire in the Eastern Mediterranean the Persian Sassanian Empire and the rise of Islam Consisting of over 1 5 million words in more than 5 000 A Z entries and written by more than 400 contributors it is the long awaited middle volume of a series bridging a significant period of history between those covered by the acclaimed Oxford Classical Dictionary and The Oxford Dictionary of the Middle Ages The scope of the Dictionary is broad and multi disciplinary across the wide geographical span covered from Western Europe and the Mediterranean as far as the Near East and Central Asia it provides succinct and pertinent information on political history law and administration military history religion and philosophy education social and economic history material culture art and architecture science literature and many other areas Drawing on the latest scholarship and with a formidable international team of advisers and contributors The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity aims to establish itself as the essential reference companion to a period that is attracting increasing attention from scholars and students worldwide *Balthasar on the Spiritual Senses* Mark McInroy, 2014-06-05 In this study Mark McInroy argues that the spiritual senses play a crucial yet previously unappreciated role in the theological aesthetics of Hans Urs von Balthasar The doctrine of the spiritual senses typically claims that human beings can be made capable of perceiving non corporeal spiritual realities After a lengthy period of disuse Balthasar recovers the doctrine in the mid twentieth century and articulates it afresh in his theological aesthetics At the heart of this project stands the task of perceiving the absolute beauty of the divine form through which God is revealed to human beings Although extensive scholarly attention has focused on Balthasar s understanding of revelation beauty and form what remains curiously under studied is his model of the perceptual faculties through which one beholds the form that God reveals McInroy claims that Balthasar draws upon the tradition of the spiritual senses in order to develop the means through which one perceives the splendour of divine revelation McInroy further argues that in playing this role the spiritual senses function as an indispensable component of Balthasar s unique aesthetic resolution to the high profile debates in modern Catholic theology between Neo Scholastic theologians and their opponents As a third option between Neo Scholastic extrinsicism which arguably insists on the authority of revelation to the point of disaffecting the human being and immanentism which reduces God s revelation to human categories in the name of relevance McInroy proposes that Balthasar s model of spiritual perception allows one to be both delighted and astounded by the glory of God s revelation The Oxford Handbook of Catholic Theology Lewis Ayres, Medi Ann Volpe, 2019-03-28 The Oxford Handbook of Catholic Theology provides a one volume

introduction to all the major aspects of Catholic theology Part One considers the nature of theological thinking and the major topics of Catholic teaching including the Triune God the Creation and the mission of the Incarnate Word It also covers the character of the Christian sacramental life and the major themes of Catholic moral teaching The treatments in the first part of the Handbook offer personal syntheses of Catholic teaching but each offers an account in accord with Catholic theology as it is expressed in the Second Vatican Council and authoritative documentation Part Two focuses on the historical development of Catholic Theology An initial section offers essays on some of Catholic theology s most important sources between 200 and 1870 and the final section of the collection considers all the main movements and developments in Catholic theology across the world since 1870 This comprehensive volume features fifty six original contributions by some of the best known names in current Catholic theology from the Americas Europe Asia and Africa The chapters are written in an engaging and easily comprehensible style functioning both as a scholarly reference and as a survey of the field There are no comparable studies available in one volume and the book will be an indispensable reference for students of Catholic theology at all levels and in all contexts

The Noonday Devil Jean-Charles Nault,2015-11-11 The noonday devil is the demon of acedia the vice also known as sloth The word sloth however can be misleading for acedia is not laziness in fact it can manifest as busyness or activism Rather acedia is a gloomy combination of weariness sadness and a lack of purposefulness It robs a person of his capacity for joy and leaves him feeling empty or void of meaning Abbot Nault says that acedia is the most oppressive of demons Although its name harkens back to antiquity and the Middle Ages and seems to have been largely forgotten acedia is experienced by countless modern people who describe their condition as depression melancholy burn out or even mid life crisis He begins his study of acedia by tracing the wisdom of the Church on the subject from the Desert Fathers to Saint Thomas Aquinas He shows how acedia afflicts persons in all states of life priests religious and married or single laymen He details not only the symptoms and effects of acedia but also remedies for it

Moment of Reckoning Ellen Muehlberger,2019-03-01 Late antiquity saw a proliferation of Christian texts dwelling on the emotions and physical sensations of dying not as a heroic martyr in a public square or a judge s court but as an individual at home in a bed or in a private room In sermons letters and ascetic traditions late ancient Christians imagined the last minutes of life and the events that followed death in elaborate detail The majority of these imagined scenarios linked the quality of the experience to the moral state of the person who died Death was no longer the happy ending in Judith Perkins s words it had been to Christians of the first three centuries an escape from the difficult and painful world Instead death was most often imagined as a terrifying desperate experience This book is the first to trace how in late ancient Christianity death came to be thought of as a moment of reckoning a physical ordeal whose pain is followed by an immediate judgment of one s actions by angels and demons and after that fitting punishment Because late ancient Christian culture valued the use of the imagination as a religious tool and because Christian teachers encouraged Christians to revisit the prospect of their deaths often this novel

description of death was more than an abstract idea Rather its appearance ushered in a new ethical sensibility among Christians in which one's death was to be imagined frequently and anticipated in detail This was at first glance meant as a tool for individuals preachers counted on the fact that becoming aware of a judgment arriving at the end of one's life tends to sharpen one's scruples But as this book argues the change in Christian sensibility toward death did not just affect individuals Once established it shifted the ethics of Christianity as a tradition This is because death repeatedly and frequently imagined as the moment of reckoning created a fund of images and ideas about what constituted a human being and how variances in human morality should be treated This had significant effects on the Christian assumption of power in late antiquity especially in the case of the capacity to authorize violence against others The thinking about death traced here thus contributed to the seemingly paradoxical situation in which Christians proclaimed their identity with a crucified person yet were willing to use force against their ideological opponents **Evagrius's Kephalaia Gnostika** Ilaria L.E.

Ramelli,2015-10-29 A new English translation for scholars and students of church history Evagrius exerted a striking impact on the development of spirituality of Origenism and of the spiritual interpretation of the Bible in Greek Syriac and Latin Christianity This English translation of the most complete Syriac version of Kephalaia Gnostika makes Evagrius Ponticus's thoughts concerning reality God protology eschatology anthropology and allegorical exegesis of Scripture widely available Features English translation of the longer Syriac version discovered by Antoine Guillaumont Commentary provides an integrated analysis of Evagrius's ascetic and philosophical writings Extensive introduction on the importance of Evagrius and the context of his writings *The Fallen Angels Traditions* Angela Kim Harkins,Kelley Coblentz Bautch,John C. Endres SJ,2023-09-14 This collection presents new research in angelology giving special attention to the otherworldly beings known as the Watchers who are able to move between heaven and earth According to the pseudepigraphic Book of the Watchers 1 Enoch 1:36 these angels descend to mate with women The collection begins by examining Watchers traditions in biblical and non biblical writings e.g Gen 6:1-4 the Qumran Hodayot Book of Jubilees and Book of Revelation The collection also surveys Watchers traditions among late antique writings including the Apocryphon of John Manichean and Islamic writings testamentary literature the Pseudo Clementines and medieval Scholastic texts *The Narrow Gate* Matthew J.

Fratrus,2023-09-19 This book contains a collection of poetry inspired by the award winning canvas art of Zeal Artistry The author prays that the words within bring readers peace comfort and joy in each season of growing **The Ethics of The Tripartite Tractate (NHC I, 5)** Paul Linjamaa,2019-06-07 In *The Ethics of The Tripartite Tractate NHC I 5* Paul Linjamaa explores the theoretical foundations and practical implications of the ethics in the longest Valentinian text extant today As such it is one of the first serious explorations of early Christian determinism

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