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themes in the long and sprawling history of Christianity Changes in healing beliefs and practices offer a window into changes in religious authority church structure and ideas about sanctity history resurrection and the kingdom of God Porterfield chronicles these changes at the same time shedding important new light on the universality of religious healing Finally she looks at recent scientific findings about religion s biological effects and considers the relation of these findings to ages old traditions about belief and healing *The Westminster Handbook to Patristic Theology* John Anthony McGuckin,2004-01-01

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period Women healers were honoured in inscriptions and named by medical writers and were familiar enough to be stereotyped in plays and other writings What emerges by the first century of the Common Era is a world in which women functioned as healers but where healing becomes a contested site for gender relations By the time the gospels are written the place of women as healers is effectively erased The book uses the historical and cultural evidence to re read the gospel texts and discover healers in a woman pouring out ointment healed women bearing on their bodies the language describing Jesus and even in women possessed by demons *Jesus as Healer* Jan-Olav Henriksen, Karl Olav Sandnes, 2016-05-11

Healings and miracles play a prominent role in the New Testament accounts of Jesus life and ministry In the Western Christian tradition however Jesus works of healing tend to be downplayed and understood as little more than a demonstration of his divine power In this book Jan Olav Henriksen and Karl Olav Sandnes draw on both contemporary systematic theology and New Testament scholarship to challenge and investigate the reasons for that oversight They constructively consider what it can mean for Christian theology today to understand Jesus as a healer to embrace fully the embodied character of the Christian faith and to recognize the many ways in which God can still be seen to have a healing presence in the world *Healer* Zorodzai Dube, 2020-12-31 This book explores the established field of healing narratives in the New Testament by focusing on the remembered tradition regarding Jesus healings and comparing them with those of other healers such as Asclepius A sub theme to the book is to investigate the reception of Jesus as healer in various African communities The book exposes the various healing methods employed by Jesus such as exorcism touch and the use of spittle Like any other healing performances that reflect the healthcare system of a given culture Jesus healings were holistic healing the bodily pain restoring households and combatting stigmatisation and marginalisation The book demonstrates Jesus healing activities as shalom performances that seek to re establish peace in all its social dimensions With regard to the reception of Jesus as healer in the African context the book elaborates the sacrificial lamb motif and the need for restoring a relationship with God All the contributions in the book present a unique and original perspective in understanding Jesus as healer from an African healthcare system **Health, Healing and the Church's Mission** Willard M. Swartley, 2012-08-02 Does the Christian community have the resources to develop a coherent response to today's health care challenges In a comprehensive survey covering the full scope of the Bible and three millennia of Christian belief and practice Willard Swartley fleshes out the central place of health care in the church's mission **Medicine and Health Care in Early Christianity** Gary B. Ferngren, 2016-08 Drawing on New Testament studies and recent scholarship on the expansion of the Christian church Gary B Ferngren presents a comprehensive historical account of medicine and medical philanthropy in the first five centuries of the Christian era Ferngren first describes how early Christians understood disease He examines the relationship of early Christian medicine to the natural and supernatural modes of healing found in the Bible Despite biblical accounts of demonic possession and miraculous healing Ferngren argues that early Christians generally accepted naturalistic

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The Bible and Healing John Wilkinson, 1998 Physician and theologian John Wilkinson looks at the question of healing and health examining both Old and New Testament teaching and experience as well as the history of healing in the church from apostolic to modern times p

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Healing in the Early Church Andrew Daunt-Fear, 2009-07-01 This monograph presents the most comprehensive investigation yet made into the healing activity of the Early Church In contrast to early skeptics like B B Warfield the author is convinced there was a vigorous healing ministry in the centuries that followed the apostles though it fluctuated somewhat and changed its mode Exorcism is prominently attested throughout the period The pre Nicene Fathers recognized its great apologetic value as a dramatic demonstration of the superiority of Jesus Christ over pagan gods Interest in healing miracles per se appears to have been particularly characteristic of the less educated members of the Church and those who were chaste in their devotion to the

cause of Christ Amongst these groups gifts of healing were found becoming rare it seems by the mid third century but well attested again later in monastic circles In the pre Nicene period anointing with oil in the name of Christ was clearly an avenue of healing and though mentioned comparatively rarely may have been widespread as part of the regular ministry of local clergy to the sick Baptismal healing physical as well as spiritual also took place In the post Nicene Church the shrines of the martyrs became a prominent locus of healing Devotion to this cult may have been encouraged by Church Fathers as an acceptable alternative to magical practices But evidence suggests syncretism did occur and martyr s relics could be invested with quasi magical awe Most Fathers were positive about the medical profession seeing it as an avenue of God s work and in the late fourth century one pioneered the hospital which then spread throughout the eastern Mediterranean In an appendix to his work the author sets down nine pointers from the healing activity of the Early Church and his own experience to assist those engaged in the healing ministry today

The Healing Imperative: The Early Church and the Invention of Medicine as We Know It Mike Aquilina, 2017 Whenever you enter a town and they receive you eat what is set before you heal the sick in it and say to them The kingdom of God has come near to you Luke 10 8 9 When Jesus sent seventy disciples on ahead of him part of their mission was to heal the sick In fact they were supposed to heal the sick before they preached the Gospel Best selling author Mike Aquilina calls this command the healing imperative And it s an imperative that ushered in the world of modern medicine The Healing Imperative The Early Church and the Invention of Medicine as We Know It reconstructs the fascinating history of a uniquely Christian institution the hospital Underlining how the virtues of charity and hospitality motivated the first generations of Christians along with Jesus explicit command to heal the sick Aquilina shows just how revolutionary the actions of Christian doctors and nurses were and how they transformed society in ways that still reverberate today The radical developments in health care spearheaded by Christians influenced culture society and civilization As The Healing Imperative proves now more than ever the compassion of Christians is needed to guide the world of medicine Jesus command still resonates and Aquilina urges us to respond

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