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Medieval Philosophy Peter Adamson, 2019-09-26. Peter Adamson presents a lively introduction to six hundred years of European philosophy from the beginning of the ninth century to the end of the fourteenth century. The medieval period is one of the richest in the history of philosophy, yet one of the least widely known. Adamson introduces us to some of the greatest thinkers of the Western intellectual tradition, including Peter Abelard, Anselm of Canterbury, Thomas Aquinas, John Duns Scotus, William of Ockham.

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The Illumination of History Aaron Michael Jensen, 2025-04-30 The Illumination of History is a Festschrift in honor of Glen L Thompson professor emeritus at Wisconsin Lutheran College Milwaukee Wisconsin and Asia Lutheran Seminary Hong Kong Among Thompson's works in various areas of church history are The Correspondence of Julius I 2015 In This Way We Came to Rome With Paul on the Appian Way 2023 with Mark Wilson and Jingjiao The Earliest Christian Church in China 2024 This Festschrift celebrates Thompson's broad contributions in church history with twenty-two essays on New Testament history patristic history patristic historiography papal history Chinese Christian history and historical languages All of these essays serve as examples of how the study of history can provide illumination for the church

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