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The "Lost" Dialogue of Gregory the Great Carmel Posa, 2024-07-15 Imagine the enduring legacy and ancient hagiographical method used to recover the missing life and voice of St Scholastica of Nursia In *The Lost Dialogue of Gregory the Great* Carmel Posa SGS applies a disciplined imagination and the ancient hagiographical method to recover the missing life and voice of St Scholastica of Nursia Drawing on a wide range of scholarship including Gregory the Great's four famous dialogues biblical models and the Rule of Benedict Posa follows a technique similarly used by Saint Gregory himself to create an engaging and credible account of Scholastica's life In *The Lost Dialogue of Gregory the Great* Posa's use of the hagiographical method as a disciplined imagination serves as a tool for the repositioning of women's lives in history By presenting a lost life of Scholastica into the hagiographic record of Christianity she gifts the Church for today with the story of a beloved saint that will not only inspire readers but encourage them to ponder more searchingly the sources of the wisdom contained in Benedict's remarkable Rule Carmel's careful methodology also offers readers an image of Scholastica that has a spiritual standing apart from her famous and holy brother She retrieves the enduring legacy of Scholastica from the margins and places her into the center of monastic history in particular and church history in general Oblates Benedictines and those interested in monastic spirituality will also be challenged to reconsider those women whose voices have been erased devalued or ignored over the centuries and inspired to listen carefully to the whispered words and wisdom of women as we mark our journey together into a future full of hope with Christ and his Gospel for our guide Writings on the Apocalypse, 2022-04-15 The Apocalypse or Book of Revelation is one of the most frequently discussed books of the biblical canon and arguably one of the most difficult to interpret This volume contains three texts as examples of late ancient Christian interpretation of its intriguing visions It also includes a comprehensive introduction to each text by its respective translator Brief Explanations of the Apocalypse by Cassiodorus c 580 translated by Francis X Gumerlock from Latin and published in English for the first time in this volume served as an introduction to the Book of Revelation for Cassiodorus's students at the Vivarium a monastery in southern Italy Cassiodorus divided the Apocalypse into 33 sections corresponding to the age of Jesus at his Passion and expressed his belief that John's visions were revelations of the end of the world including the Second Coming of Christ for judgment the defeat of the Antichrist the general resurrection and the arrival of the heavenly Kingdom Testimonies of Gregory the Great on the Apocalypse translated from Latin by Mark DelCogliano and also published here for the first time in English is a collection of 55 excerpts on the Apocalypse from the writings of St Gregory the Great d 604 compiled by an anonymous author Drawn mainly from Gregory's *Moralia* but also from his *Book on Pastoral Care* and *homilies* the excerpts which are arranged from Revelation 1:4 to 22:17 illustrate Gregory's grammatical exegesis of the Apocalypse his interpretation of various figures in the Apocalypse and his attempt to reconcile certain passages in the Apocalypse with seemingly contradictory texts from other parts of Scripture The anonymous Greek Scholia on the Apocalypse

contains 39 exegetical notes on chapters 1-14 of the Apocalypse which reveal influences of Origen and Didymus the Blind among others. The notes provide spiritual interpretations of the various passages and give attention to the interpretation of certain words that appear in the Book of Revelation. This new translation from the Greek by T. C. Schmidt utilizes all the Greek editions. Furthermore, its introductory matter contains updates on the Scholia from the latest scholarship and compares each scholion with interpretations found in various patristic authors, mainly of Alexandrian heritage. **The Unity of the**

Proslogion John Bayer, 2021-09-20. Interpretations of Anselm's Proslogion range between the extremes of rationalism and fideism because of the challenge of unifying its philosophical and devotional aspects. In this book, Bayer argues that a monastic interpretation or an interpretation that takes seriously the intellectual significance of our existential commitments offers a powerful compromise. Through an extensive study of Anselm's spirituality, especially as it is manifested in his letters and homiletic works, coupled with a profound study of Anselm's philosophy of language in the *De grammatico* and *Monologion*, Bayer aims to reveal the Anselmian unity of life and thought and thereby also the harmony between faith and reason. In this way, he defends the Proslogion as a unified and probative argument. *Gregory the Great*, Pope Gregory I, 2014.

The North Transept of Reims Cathedral, Jennifer M. Feltman, 2016-07-15. This interdisciplinary volume in the AVISTA series is the first book to focus solely on the north transept of Reims Cathedral, the portion of the gothic building that served as the canons' primary entrance to the cathedral from their adjoining cloister in the thirteenth century. Despite the importance of its sculpture and stained glass, as well as its ritual use by the canons, the north transept remains one of the least understood portions of the cathedral, in part because its sequence of construction is so complex and even improvised. Until recently, important archaeological evidence of the transept's substructures was unavailable. This is, however, no longer the case. The current volume presents this new subterranean evidence alongside careful studies of the stones above ground, analysis of the geometry used in the transept's design, iconographic and stylistic studies of its sculpture and glass, and extant medieval documents which record events bearing upon its construction. Essays by international specialists of the cathedral's archaeology, architecture, sculpture, and stained glass address issues of the north transept's evolving design and visual programs, thereby significantly clarifying and revising the building's chronology. Essays also consider the meaning of its visual programs in light of architectural adaptation and contemporary socio-historical events, whether royal coronations or the infamous revolts of the local burghers. In addition to presenting a readily accessible state of the research on the north transept, the volume also provides a model for interdisciplinary and international collaboration in the study of medieval buildings. **Cistercian Studies**, Cistercians, 1975. *The Shadow of Christ in the Book of Job*, C. J. Williams, 2017-03-10. The Book of Job has been a rich source of truth and comfort for its readers throughout the ages, but the crowning glory of this book is the prophetic testimony it bears to the sufferings that Jesus Christ would endure as the savior of his people. *The Shadow of Christ in the Book of Job* examines the historical character of Job as a typological figure whose experience of

suffering leading to glory was meant to portray the work of Christ and provide assurance and comfort to all who bear affliction in faith

From Byzantine to Norman Italy Clare Vernon, 2023-01-26 This is the first major study to comprehensively analyze the art and architecture of the archdiocese of Bari and Canosa during the Byzantine period and the upheaval of the Norman conquest The book places Bari and Canosa in a Mediterranean context arguing that international connections with the eastern Mediterranean were a continuous thread that shaped art and architecture throughout the Byzantine and Norman eras Clare Vernon has examined a wide variety of media including architecture sculpture metalwork manuscripts epigraphy and luxury portable objects as well as patronage to illustrate how cross cultural encounters the first crusade slavery and continuities and disruptions in the relationship with Constantinople shaped the visual culture of the archdiocese From Byzantine to Norman Italy will appeal to students and scholars of Byzantine art the medieval Mediterranean and the Italo Norman world Art, Architecture, and the Moving Viewer, c. 300-1500 CE , 2022-04-19 Premodern architecture and built environments were fluid spaces whose configurations and meanings were constantly adapting and changing The production of transitory meaning transpired whenever a body or object moved through these dynamic spaces Whether spanning the short duration of a procession or the centuries of a building's longue dure a body or object in motion created in the moment narratives that unfolded through time and space The authors in this volume forge new approaches to architectural studies by focusing on the interaction between monuments artworks and their viewers at different points in space and time Contributors are Christopher A Born Elizabeth Carson Pastan Nicole Corrigan Gillian B Elliott Barbara Franz Anne Heath Philip Jacks Divya Kumar Dumas Brigitte Kurmann Schwarz Ashley J Laverock Susan Leibacher Ward Elodie Leschot Meghan Mattsson McGinnis Michael Sizer Kelly Thor and Laura J Whatley T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy asking questions such as should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non human suffering on Earth Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God's motives and intentions Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical Part I historical Part II doctrinal Part III philosophical Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections Part V on theodicy Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions multiple Christian denominations and other religions and both established and younger scholars providing a full variety of approaches What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony historical scholarship modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God non Christian religions science and the arts The result is a combination of in depth analysis and breadth of scope making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil

Gregory the Great Brian Kerns, 2016 *On the Formation of the Clergy* Hrabanus Maurus, 2023-04-07 Among the intellectuals of the Carolingian Renaissance of the ninth century few are as prolific and influential as Hrabanus Maurus c. 780-856 a monk and abbot of the monastery of Fulda and then archbishop of Mainz Most famous among modern authors as the putative author of the hymn *Come Holy Ghost* Hrabanus was highly esteemed by generations of medieval intellectuals including Dante who located the archbishop among St Bonaventure's cohort in the sphere of the Sun This volume presents for the first time in English translation Hrabanus's pedagogical masterpiece *On the Formation of Clergy* *De institutione clericorum* Unveiled on the Feast of All Saints in 819 at the dedication of the great Salvator basilica Hrabanus's work addresses the most important focuses of the Carolingian Renaissance: education and ecclesiastical reform The treatise promotes a careful balance between classical training and Christian ethics and features the robust pedagogy of the early medieval monastic curriculum At points it even offers glimpses into the energetic environment of Fulda's classrooms *On the Formation of Clergy* also supplies a program for ecclesiastical reform It provides readers with a primer on ecclesiastical hierarchy and liturgy providing glosses on church offices and explanations of important church activities Hrabanus divided his opus into three books Book One explains Holy Orders It lays out the distinctions between clergy and laity enumerates the ranks of the priesthood describes clerical vesture and explores the sacraments Book Two examines priestly life It considers ascetic disciplines appropriate for priests at different grades describes expected prayer routines and identifies important doctrinal teachings and principal liturgical feasts Book Three treats biblical studies and preaching It lays out a curriculum for the liberal arts connects the liberal arts to catechetics and homiletics and integrates academic study with moral instruction *On the Formation of Clergy* was widely read throughout the Middle Ages Beyond its impact on the Carolingian Renaissance the treatise guided legal analysis in Gratian's *Decretum* supplied examples for Peter Lombard's *Sentences* and is cited by theological titans from Rupert of Deutz to Thomas Aquinas to Gabriel Biel **Welcoming the Word in Year A** Verna Holyhead, 2007 2008 Catholic Press Association Award Winner In this volume of weekly reflections on the Sunday Lectionary for Year A Verna Holyhead calls us not only to hear the Word of God but to act on that Word Her reflections shed light on what it means to be human to be people of God in today's world Using Scripture poetry and history these meditations move readers beyond a static understanding of the weekly readings to an appreciation for how the readings impact and reflect their lives Drawing on the Rule of St Benedict and the Benedictine tradition the reflections provide another way by which believers may contemplate the Liturgy of the Word As a sourcebook for pastoral ministry or a reference for personal or communal reflection this volume will assist believers who desire to engage more deeply with the Word Verna Holyhead SGS is an Australian Sister of the Good Samaritan of the Order of St Benedict She leads retreats lectures and writes with an emphasis on biblical scholarship liturgical insight and pastoral challenge Meditation as Spiritual Therapy Matthew McWhorter, Matthew R. McWhorter, 2024 Christian persons today might seek spiritual development and ponder the benefit of

mindfulness exercises but also maintain concerns if they perceive such exercises to originate from other religious traditions. Such persons may not be aware of a long tradition of meditation practice in Christianity that promotes personal growth. This spiritual tradition receives a careful formulation by Christian monastic authors in the twelfth century. One such teaching on meditation is found in the treatise *De consideratione* written by St Bernard of Clairvaux d 1153 to Pope Eugene III d 1153. In textual passages where St Bernard exhibits a clear concern for the mental health of the Pope due to numerous ongoing ecclesial, political, and military problems, St Bernard reminds Eugene III of his original monastic vocation and the meditation exercises associated with that vocation. The advice that St Bernard gives to Eugene III can be received today in a way that provides a structure for Christian meditation practice which is relevant for personal development, spiritual direction, and civil psychotherapy that integrates a client's spirituality into the course of treatment. St Bernard thus might be interpreted as a teacher of a kind of Christian mindfulness that can benefit both a person's mental health as well as a person's relationship with God. Meditation as Spiritual Therapy examines the historical context of Bernard's work, his purpose for writing it, as well as the numerous Christian sources he drew upon to formulate his teaching. Bernard's teaching on the course of meditation itself is explored in depth and in dialogue with his other treatises, letters, and sermons. Lastly, a contemporary summary of Bernard's teaching is provided with reflections concerning the relationship of this teaching to contemporary spiritual direction and spiritually integrated civil psychotherapy.

The Saint John's Bible and Its Tradition Jack Baker, Jeffrey Bilbro, Daniel Train, 2018-10-08 In an age of e-books and screens, it may seem antiquated to create a handwritten illuminated Bible. The Benedictine monks at Saint John's Abbey and University, however, determined to produce such a Bible for the twenty-first century: a Bible that would use traditional methods and materials while engaging contemporary questions and concerns. In an age that largely overlooks the physical form of books, *The Saint John's Bible* foregrounds the importance of a book's tactile and visual qualities. This collection considers how *The Saint John's Bible* fits within the history of the Bible as a book and how its haptic qualities may be particularly important in a digital age. Contributors: David Lyle, Jeffrey Matthew Moser, Jonathan Juilfs, Sue Sorensen, Paul Anderson, Gretchen Batcheller, Jane Kelley, Rodeheffer.

Patristic Theories of Biblical Interpretation Tarmo Toom, 2016-06-16 This volume provides an in-depth analysis of patristic hermeneutics for those who research, teach, or study the early church and the interpretation of Scripture. It focuses exclusively on Latin authors such as Jerome, Augustine, and Gregory, whose writings contain substantial discussion of hermeneutics and who were known, read, and cited in the Middle Ages and beyond. In this collection of essays, leading international experts in the field identify key passages on patristic hermeneutical theory and demonstrate how the works of these authors have been fundamental for Latin traditions of biblical interpretation. *Patristic Theories of Biblical Interpretation* offers a selective yet comprehensive guide to a previously understudied area.

Christian Theology Adam Harwood, 2022-10-19 The church has been entrusted with God's revelation, and to steward the word of truth, we must confess the Bible's teaching with clarity and conviction. Adam

Harwood's Christian Theology is both biblically faithful and historically informed providing a fresh synthesis of the essential doctrines of the faith. Writing from a Baptist perspective, Harwood brings fresh insights that many systematic theologies lack. With readable prose, suggestions for further study, and discussion questions, Christian Theology will equip students and pastors to clarify and articulate what they believe and why.

Celestina and the Ends of Desire E. Michael Gerli, 2011-06-18 One of the most widely read and translated Spanish works in sixteenth-century Europe was Fernando de Rojas' *Celestina*, a 1499 novel in dialogue about a couple that faces heartbreak and tragedy after being united by the titular brothel madam. In *Celestina and the Ends of Desire*, E. Michael Gerli illustrates how this work straddles the medieval and the modern in its exploration of changing categories of human desire from the European courtly love tradition to the interpretation of want as an insatiable destructive force. Gerli's analysis draws on a wide range of *Celestina* scholarship but is unique in its use of modern literary and psychoanalytic theory to confront the problematic links between literature and life. Explorations of influence of desire on knowledge, action, and lived experience connect the work to seismic shifts in the culture of early modern Europe. Engaging and original, *Celestina and the Ends of Desire* takes a fresh look at the timeless work's widespread appeal and enduring popularity.

A Companion to William of Saint-Thierry F. Tyler Sergent, 2019-03-27 *A Companion to William of Saint-Thierry* provides eight new studies on this noted twelfth-century Cistercian writer by some of the most prolific English-language William scholars from North America and Europe and is structured around William's life, thought, and influence. A Benedictine abbot who became a Cistercian monk, William of Saint-Thierry c. 1085–1148 lived through the first half of the twelfth century, a time of significant reform within Western Christian monasticism. Although William was directly involved in these reforming efforts while at the Benedictine abbey of Saint-Thierry, his lasting legacy in Christian tradition comes through his written works, many as a Cistercian monk, that showcase his keen intellect, creative thinking, and at times profound insight for spiritual life and its fulfillment.

Contributors: David N. Bell, Thomas X. Davis, E. Rozanne Elder, Brian Patrick McGuire, Glenn E. Myers, Nathaniel Peters, Aage Rydstrom Poulsen, and F. Tyler Sergent.

Moral Reflections on the Book of Job Pope Gregory I, 2014 Gregory the Great was pope from 590 to 604, a time of great turmoil in Italy and in the Western Roman Empire generally because of the barbarian invasions. Gregory's experience as prefect of the city of Rome and as apocrisarius of Pope Pelagius fitted him admirably for the new challenges of the papacy. The *Moral Reflections on the Book of Job* were first given to the monks who accompanied Gregory to the embassy in Constantinople. This first volume of the work contains books 1–5 accompanied by an introduction by Mark DelCogliano.

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