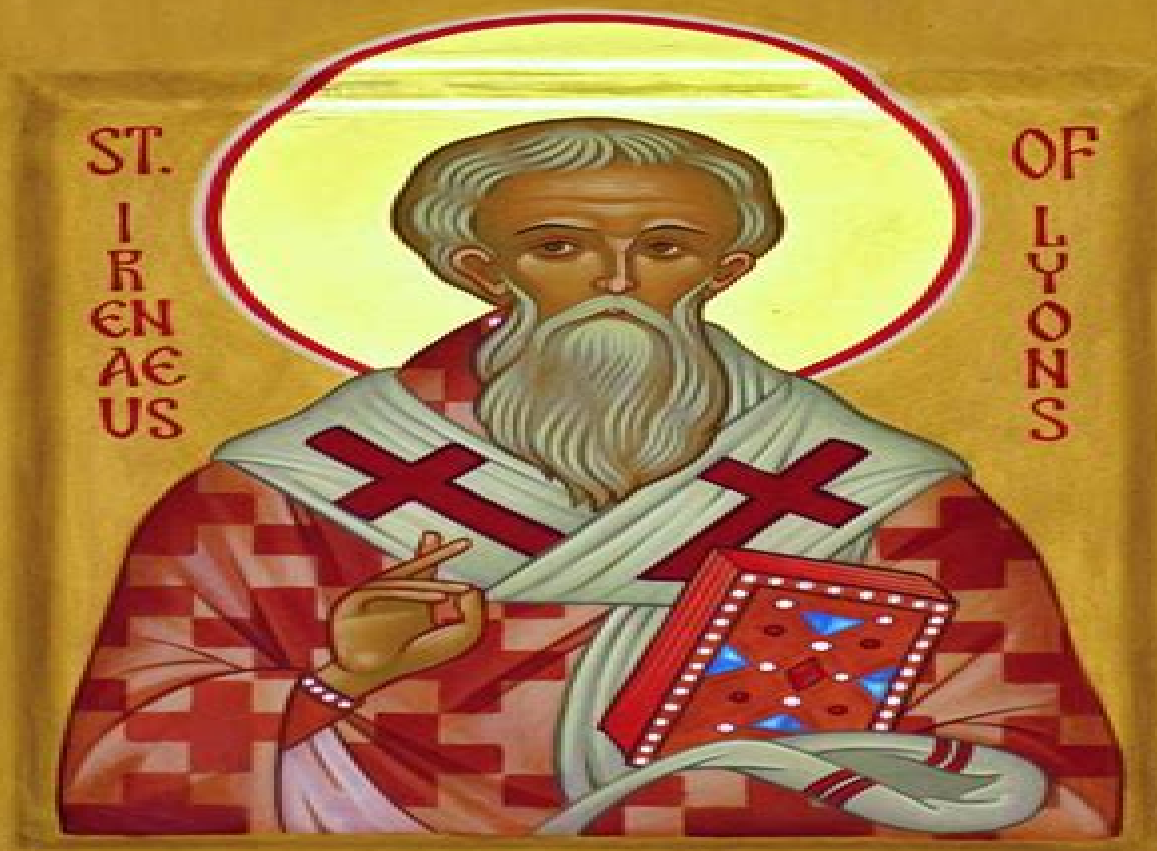


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The explorations of the relevant sources are also set in the context of ongoing debates about the shape and nature of ancient conceptions of self and self knowledge The book thus demonstrates the wide variety of philosophical and theological approaches in that the injunction to know oneself could be viewed and how these interpretations provide windows into ancient discourses about self and self knowledge *The Singing-Masters* Aidan Nichols, 2023-02-25 A study of the theological achievements of the patristic age via sixteen representative figures These Fathers were chosen especially for their influential and authoritative life in the Church

Christ's Humanity in Current and Ancient Controversy: Fallen or Not? E. Jerome Van Kuiken, 2017-07-13 Was Christ's human nature fallen even sinful From the 18th century to the present this view has become increasingly prominent in Reformed theological circles and beyond despite vigorous opposition Both sides on the issue see it as vital for understanding the nature of salvation Each side's advocates appeal to or critique the Church Fathers This book reviews the history and present state of the debate then surveys the connections distinctions and patristic interpretations of five of the modern fallenness view's proponents Edward Irving Karl Barth T F Torrance Colin Gunton and Thomas Weinandy and five of its opponents Marcus Dods the Elder A B Bruce H R Mackintosh Philip Hughes and Donald Macleod The book verifies the views of the ten most cited Fathers five Greek Irenaeus Athanasius Gregory Nazianzen Gregory Nyssen and Cyril of Alexandria and five Latin Tertullian Hilary of Poitiers Ambrose Augustine and Leo the Great The study concludes by sketching the implications of its findings for the doctrines of the Immaculate Conception sin sanctification and Scripture

The Christian Moses Jaeda Charlotte Calaway, 2019-11-21 Two verses about Moses in the Bible have been the subject of debate since the first century In Exodus 33:20 God tells Moses that no one can see God and live but Numbers 12:8 says that Moses sees the form of the Lord How does one reconcile these two opposing statements Did Moses see God and who gets to decide The Christian Moses investigates how ancient Christians from the New Testament to Augustine of Hippo resolved questions of who can see God how one can see God and what precisely one sees Jaeda Calaway explains that the decision about whether and how Moses saw God was not a neutral exercise for an early Christian Rather it established the interpreter's authority to determine what was possible in divine human relations and set the parameters for the nature of humanity As a result Calaway argues interpretations of Moses' visions became a means for Jews and Christians to jockey for power allowing them to justify particular social arrangements relations and identities to assert the limits of humans in the face of divinity and to create an Other Seeing early Christians with new eyes The Christian Moses reassesses how debates on Moses' visions from the first through the fifth centuries were in reality debates on the boundaries of humanity

Treasure Hidden in a Field David W. Jorgensen, 2016-09-26 This reception history of the Gospel of Matthew utilizes theoretical frameworks and literary sources from two typically distinct disciplines patristic studies and Valentinianism and Gnostic studies The author shows how in the second and third centuries the Valentinians were important contributors to a shared culture of early Christian exegesis By examining the use of the same Matthean pericopes by both Valentinian and

patristic exegetes the author demonstrates that certain Valentinian exegetical innovations were influential upon and ultimately adopted by patristic authors Chief among Valentinian contributions include the allegorical interpretation of texts that would become part of the New Testament a sophisticated theory of the historical and theological relationship between Christians and Jews and indeed the very conceptualization of the Gospel of Matthew as sacred scripture This study demonstrates that what would eventually emerge from this period as the ecclesiological and theological center cannot be adequately understood without attending to some groups and individuals that have often been depicted both by subsequent ecclesiastical leaders and modern scholars as marginal and heretical

Crucified J. Christopher Edwards, 2023 The accusation that Jews executed Jesus is perhaps the most overlooked of all Christianity's troubling traditions In this study J Christopher Edwards shines a light on this forgotten tradition in which Christians rewrite their history to blame Jews for the crucifixion of Jesus

Migration and the Making of Global Christianity Jehu J. Hanciles, 2021-03-16 A magisterial sweep through 1500 years of Christian history with a groundbreaking focus on the missionary role of migrants in its spread Human migration has long been identified as a driving force of historical change Building on this understanding Jehu Hanciles surveys the history of Christianity's global expansion from its origins through 1500 CE to show how migration more than official missionary activity or imperial designs played a vital role in making Christianity the world's largest religion Church history has tended to place a premium on political power and institutional forms thus portraying Christianity as a religion disseminated through official representatives of church and state But as Hanciles illustrates this top down perspective overlooks the multifarious array of social movements cultural processes ordinary experiences and non elite activities and decisions that contribute immensely to religious encounter and exchange Hanciles's socio historical approach to understanding the growth of Christianity as a world religion disrupts the narrative of Western preeminence while honoring and making sense of the diversity of religious expression that has characterized the world Christian movement for two millennia In turning the focus of the story away from powerful empires and heroic missionaries *Migration and the Making of Global Christianity* instead tells the more truthful story of how every Christian migrant is a vessel for the spread of the Christian faith in our deeply interconnected world

The Fate of the Apostles Sean McDowell, 2016-03-09 The Book of Martyrs by John Foxe written in the 16th century has long been the go to source for studying the lives and martyrdom of the apostles Whilst other scholars have written individual treatments on the more prominent apostles such as Peter Paul John and James there is little published information on the other apostles In *The Fate of the Apostles* Sean McDowell offers a comprehensive reasoned historical analysis of the fate of the twelve disciples of Jesus along with the apostles Paul and James McDowell assesses the evidence for each apostle's martyrdom as well as determining its significance to the reliability of their testimony The question of the fate of the apostles also gets to the heart of the reliability of the kerygma did the apostles really believe Jesus appeared to them after his death or did they fabricate the entire story How reliable are the resurrection

accounts The willingness of the apostles to die for their faith is a popular argument in resurrection studies and McDowell offers insightful scholarly analysis of this argument to break new ground within the spheres of New Testament studies Church History and apologetics **Encyclopedia of Christian Education** George Thomas Kurian, Mark A.

Lamport, 2015-05-07 Christianity regards teaching as one of the most foundational and critically sustaining ministries of the Church As a result Christian education remains one of the largest and oldest continuously functioning educational systems in the world comprising both formal day schools and higher education institutions as well as informal church study groups and parachurch ministries in more than 140 countries In The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contributors explore the many facets of Christian education in terms of its impact on curriculum literacy teacher training outcomes and professional standards This encyclopedia is the first reference work devoted exclusively to chronicling the unique history of Christian education across the globe illustrating how Christian educators pioneered such educational institutions and reforms as universal literacy home schooling Sunday schools women s education graded schools compulsory education of the deaf and blind and kindergarten With an editorial advisory board of more than 30 distinguished scholars and five consulting editors The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contains more than 1 200 entries by 400 contributors from 75 countries These volumes covers a vast range of topics from Christian education History spanning from the church s founding through the Middle Ages to the modern day Denominational and institutional profiles Intellectual traditions in Christian education Biblical and theological frameworks curricula missions adolescent and higher education theological training and Christian pedagogy Biographies of distinguished Christian educators This work is ideal for scholars of both the history of Christianity and education as well as researchers and students of contemporary Christianity and modern religious education

Explorations in Interdisciplinary Reading Robbie F. Castleman, Darian R. Lockett, Stephen O. Presley, 2017-05-31 The tension between reading Scripture as primarily a historically situated text on one hand and binding canon addressed to a community of faith on the other constitutes a crucial issue for biblical interpretation Considering the ways the disciplines of Biblical Studies Biblical Theology Patristics and Systematic Theology approach Scripture and biblical interpretation the Biblical Theology Hermeneutics and Theological Disciplines study group within the Institute of Biblical Research established a four year project aimed at clarifying the relationships between these diverse lines of inquiry into scriptural interpretation found in each of these disciplines The goal of this project was to foster a sustained discussion where exploratory papers might be proposed composed and rewritten for final form using a collaborative process This research project and the present volume resulting from it offers valuable insights into the integration of Biblical Studies and Theology as subdisciplines within the academy The essays collected here fall naturally into the following sections Exegetical Explorations Reception Historical Explorations and finally Theological Practical Explorations *The Theological Anthropology of Eustathius of Antioch* Sophie Cartwright, 2015-10-01 This authoritative study explores Eustathius of Antioch s theological anthropology offering insight into

one of the most important thinkers of the early Arian controversy Sophie Cartwright situates Eustathius thought in relation to the early Arian controversy the Constantinian Revolution the theological legacies of Irenaeus and Origen and the philosophical commentary tradition She also locates Eustathius within his historical context and provides a detailed overview of the sources for his complex and fragmented corpus Eustathius anthropology is indebted to a tradition shaped by the theology of Irenaeus that had already come into conversation with Origen Dr Cartwright suggests that Origen's own thought was indebted to Irenaeus but that he had a radically different cosmology this shaped subsequent engagement with both thinkers Eustathius theology of embodiment draws on Irenaeus in opposition to what he perceives as the Origenist and Platonist anthropology which in his anti Arian works he associates with Eusebius of Caesarea However he is deeply indebted to Origen for his doctrine of Christ's human soul and consequently his wider psychology He places humanity at a great distance from God and seeks to give humanity autonomous value especially in his discourse on God's image This represents one logical negotiation of the rejection of Origen's eternal intelligible world Eustathius divisive Christology offers a picture of Christ as the perfect human being that echoes Irenaeus Adam Christ typology fleshed out by an Origenian discourse on Christ's human soul and infused with a keen awareness of the chasm between God and humankind He proffers a doctrine of inherited sinfulness as an alternative to Origen's doctrine of the fall and looks to a corporeal eschatological kingdom ruled over by the human Christ this eschatology probably reflects discomfiture with Constantine's role in the church

Christ the Center Tomas Bokedal, 2023-08-23 Scripture is a beautiful mosaic of Christ The earliest Christians expressed their faith with creativity through symbols and summaries In Christ the Center Tomas Bokedal explores the relationship of the rule of faith nomina sacra and numerical patterns with Scripture The nomina sacra scribal reverence for divine names within Scripture display remarkable intentionality and theological reflection The nomina sacra in turn directed the emerging rule of faith These scribal practices reveal early devotional and theological preoccupation and guided the text's shape and interpretation in the early centuries after Christ Christ the Center showcases early Christian reverence for Scripture and especially for the One of whom Scripture speaks

Scripting the Son Kyle R. Hughes, 2024-11-05 In Scripting the Son Kyle R. Hughes analyzes how dialogical texts in the Old Testament presented early Christian exegetes with riddles that were best solved through a person centered reading strategy known as prosopological exegesis From the method's roots in the pages of the New Testament through its increasingly careful application in the hands of church fathers such as Justin Irenaeus Tertullian and Origen this book traces how prosopological exegesis contributed to the development of Christology in the pre Nicene period By examining the origins and evolution of this approach to biblical interpretation Hughes demonstrates how the very words of Scripture exerted a pressure for a Trinitarian understanding of God that was rooted in the Old Testament and aligned with the emerging rule of faith exemplifying the dynamic interplay between biblical interpretation and doctrinal formulation in the early centuries of Christianity

New Testament Texts on Greek Amulets from Late Antiquity Brice

C. Jones,2016-03-24 Brice C Jones presents a comprehensive analysis of Greek amulets from late antique Egypt which contain New Testament citations He evaluates the words they contain in terms of their text critical value The use of New Testament texts on amulets was common in late antiquity These citations were extracted from their larger Biblical contexts and used for ritual purposes that have traditionally been understood in terms of the ambiguous category of magic Often these citations were used to invoke the divine for some favour healing or protection For various reasons however these citations have not played a significant role in the study of the text of the Greek New Testament As such this is the first systematic treatment of Greek New Testament citations on amulets from late antique Egypt Jones work has real implications for how amulets and other such witnesses from this era should be treated in the future of the discipline of New Testament textual criticism

Getting to Know the Church Fathers Bryan M. Litfin,2016-07-19 A Trusted Introduction to the Church Fathers This concise introduction to the church fathers connects evangelical students and readers to twelve key figures from the early church Bryan Litfin engages readers with actual people not just abstract doctrines or impersonal events to help them understand the fathers as spiritual ancestors in the faith The first edition has been well received and widely used This updated and revised edition adds chapters on Ephrem of Syria and Patrick of Ireland The book requires no previous knowledge of the patristic period and includes original easy to read translations that give a brief taste of each writer s thought

The First Chapters Charles E. Hill,2022 The First Chapters uncovers the origins of the first paragraph or chapter divisions in copies of the Christian Scriptures Its focal point is the magnificent fourth century Codex Vaticanus Vat gr 1209 B 03 perhaps the single most significant ancient manuscript of the Bible and the oldest material witness to what may be the earliest set of numbered chapter divisions of the Bible The First Chapters tells the history of textual division starting from when copies of Greek literary works used virtually no spaces marks or other graphic techniques to assist the reader It explores the origins of other numbering systems like the better known Eusebian Canons but its theme is the first set of numbered chapters in Codex Vaticanus what nineteenth century textual critic Samuel P Tregelles labelled the Capitulatio Vaticana It demonstrates that these numbers were not as most have claimed late additions to the codex but belonged integrally to its original production The First Chapters then breaks new ground by showing that the Capitulatio Vaticana has real precursors in some much earlier manuscripts It thus casts light on a long continuous tradition of scribally placed visual guides to the reading and interpreting of Scriptural books Finally The First Chapters exposes abundant new evidence that this early system for marking the sense divisions of Scripture has played a much greater role in the history of exegesis than has previously been imaginable

The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ Kevin Carnahan,2025-04-15 After hundreds of years during which Eve was blamed for originating sin St Paul removed her from the narrative of the fall to create a one man one man typology between Adam as the origin of sin and Christ as the source of salvation This disappearance created a theological problem Eve fell outside the narrative of sin and salvation Early Christians sensing the

lack in Paul's formula created an alternative typology between Eve the mother of all the living and Mary the mother of Jesus. Eventually early theologians attempted to solve the soteriological problem Eve posed by coordinating these two typologies. This solution however produced a further dilemma. Either Mary had to be posited as a second savior or the salvation offered to Eve in the revised scheme had to be second class. Neither option is theologically acceptable. The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ proposes a solution to this problem. It revises Paul's original formula and with it a set of common claims about Christ's sex and gender. It accepts Christ as the new Adam and the new Eve and accepts that Christ is theologically speaking trans. Carnahan offers a new theology of sex and gender as a calling within a context of responsibility as a framework for making sense of Eve, Christ and ourselves. He shows how from first century Roman culture to medieval mystical experience and into our own time there exists a long tradition of seeing Christ as transgressing and even transitioning across sex and gender boundaries.

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