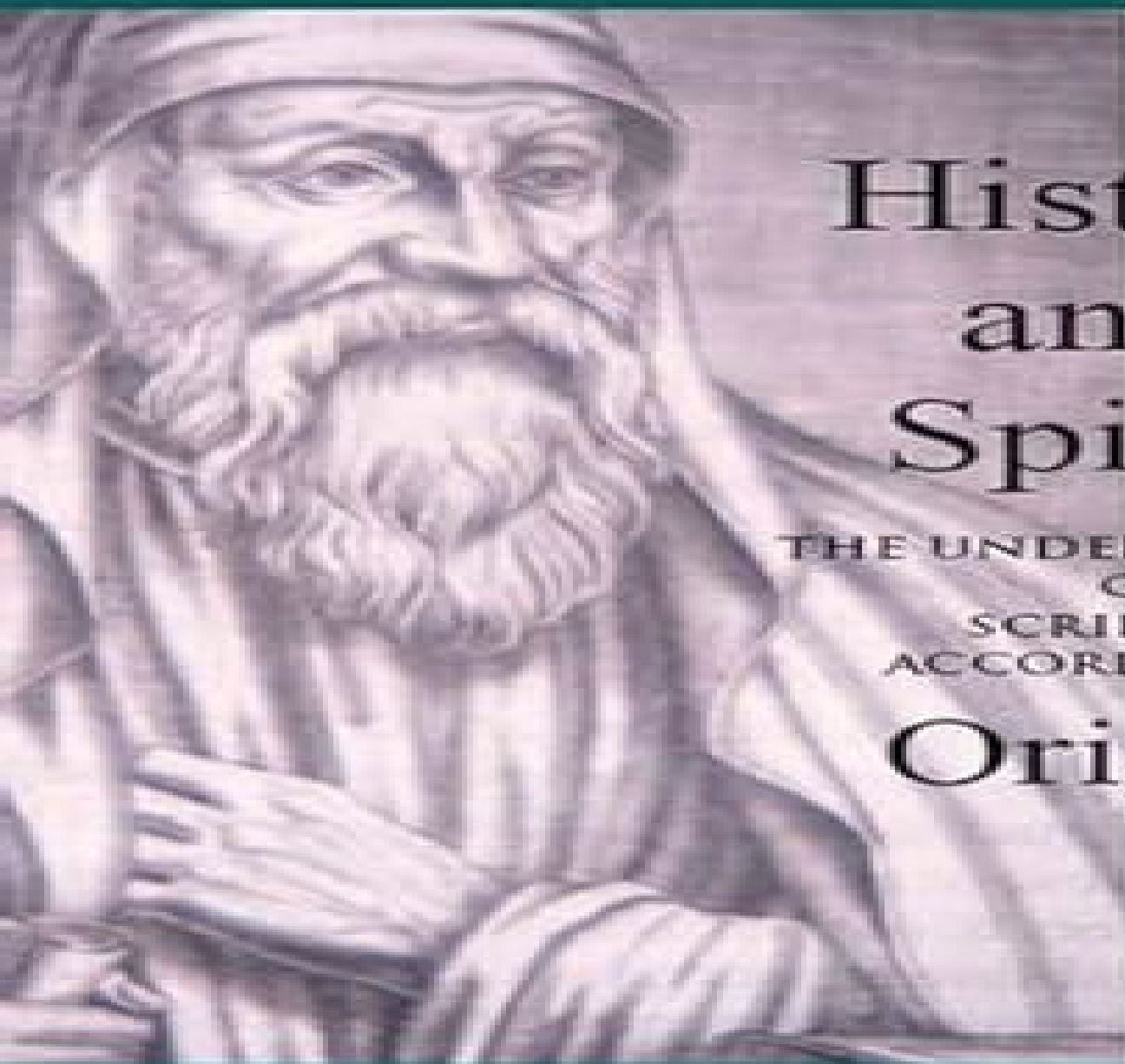


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Aaron Pidel, Aaron Pidel, SJ, 2023-05-05 What does it mean to say that Scripture is God's Word And just how true is the Bible Though sometimes dismissed as fundamentalist concerns these questions also sent twentieth century Catholic theology searching for a new paradigm of biblical inspiration Theologians repeatedly attempted to reconcile the traditional conviction that the Bible shares in the omniscience of its divine author with scholarly findings that suggested otherwise Joseph Ratzinger contributed both negatively and positively to this project deconstructing the regnant manualist models of inspiration and constructing an alternative inspired by St Bonaventure The result is an ecclesial model of surprising comprehensiveness and balance Indeed The Inspiration and Truth of Scripture concludes that Ratzinger's alternative provides the least inadequate paradigm currently on offer today The Inspiration and Truth of Scripture breaks new ground in several ways First it situates Ratzinger within a broader Catholic quest for a theology of inspiration showing his model offers advantages even relative to those proposed by modern theology's most eminent minds John Henry Newman Pierre Benoit Karl Rahner and David Tracy Secondly this book shows how Ratzinger's paradigm generates tests for identifying the perennially valid affirmations of Scripture and thus an approach to resolving disputed biblical questions Must one who accepts the authority of Scripture believe in the Devil Are the Marian dogmas really in Scripture To what extent does Jesus's prohibition of divorce still apply in

today's changed social circumstances Just how historical are Gospel narratives like the Last Supper intended to be The result is a book that bridges the gap between normative theology and historical exegesis Overall The Inspiration and Truth of Scripture presents Ratzinger not as an unimaginative enforcer of doctrinal conclusions but as a creatively faithful theologian whose reconfiguration of inspiration should serve as the point of departure for all future reflection on the subject *T&T Clark Companion to Henri de Lubac* Jordan Hillebert,2017-06-29 The T T Clark Companion to Henri de Lubac introduces the life and writings of one of the most influential theologians of the 20th century A highly controversial figure throughout the 1940s and 50s Henri de Lubac 1896 1991 played a prominent role during the Second Vatican Council and was appointed cardinal by Pope John Paul II in 1983 His work which covers an impressive range of theological philosophical and historical inquiries has left an indelible mark on modern Christian thought This volume including contributions from leading Catholic Protestant and Anglican scholars of de Lubac's work introduces readers to the key features of his theology By placing de Lubac's writings in both their immediate context and in conversation with contemporary theological debates these essays shed light on the theological ingenuity and continuing relevance of this important thinker **The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Biblical Interpretation** Paul M. Blowers,Peter W Martens,2019-05-21 The Bible was the essence of virtually every aspect of the life of the early churches The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Biblical Interpretation explores a wide array of themes related to the reception canonization interpretation uses and legacies of the Bible in early Christianity Each section contains overviews and cutting edge scholarship that expands understanding of the field Part One examines the material text transmitted translated and invested with authority and the very conceptualization of sacred Scripture as God's word for the church Part Two looks at the culture and disciplines or science of interpretation in representative exegetical traditions Part Three addresses the diverse literary and non literary modes of interpretation while Part Four canvasses the communal background and foreground of early Christian interpretation where the Bible was paramount in shaping normative Christian identity Part Five assesses the determinative role of the Bible in major developments and theological controversies in the life of the churches Part Six returns to interpretation proper and samples how certain abiding motifs from within scriptural revelation were treated by major Christian expositors The overall history of biblical interpretation has itself now become the subject of a growing scholarship and the final part skilfully examines how early Christian exegesis was retrieved and critically evaluated in later periods of church history Taken together the chapters provide nuanced paths of introduction for students and scholars from a wide spectrum of academic fields including classics biblical studies the general history of interpretation the social and cultural history of late ancient and early medieval Christianity historical theology and systematic and contextual theology Readers will be oriented to the major resources for and issues in the critical study of early Christian biblical interpretation **Sin in Origen's Commentary on Romans** Stephen Bagby,2018-04-30 Sin in Origen's Commentary on Romans examines Origen as a critical third century voice seeking

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Origen of Alexandria John Anthony McGuckin,2022-03-21 Origen of Alexandria is the most influential thinker and writer of the Christian church after John the Evangelist and Paul the Apostle This book charts his momentous impact on the structures mindset and doctrines of Christianity from the third century when he wrote to the twenty first century when his work has been enthusiastically revisited It has been a long and enduring influence that has seen his star rise and wane many times over past centuries but at each critical juncture of Christian reflection over the ages he has been rediscovered and invariably offered important insights to contemporary issues

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God the Father moves on to God the Son and ends with God the Holy Spirit This unique approach offers readers a more holistic understanding of the development of theology paralleling the order in which the church wrestled through challenging theological issues and controversies related to God man and salvation Accessible Aimed at non specialists not just the academic community Unique Organization Uses a Trinitarian framework to provide a more holistic understanding of the development of theology Historical Explores the Jewish background behind the development of Christian theology Written by Gerald Bray An internationally renowned historian and theologian Replaces ISBN 978 1 4335 2694 7 *The Soul and Spirit of Scripture within Origen's Exegesis* Elizabeth Dively Lauro,2004-11-01 Elizabeth Ann Dively Lauro discusses the theologian Origen s employment of three distinct senses of scriptural meaning within his exegetical theory and practice somatic bodily factually historical psychic pertaining to the soul a figurative call to shun vice and grow in virtue and pneumatic spiritual revealing God s plan of salvation through Christ s Incarnation Lauro first establishes that a correct understanding of the mechanics of Origen s exegesis is vital to an informed reading of his works then cites Origen s theoretical foundations for each sense She ultimately demonstrates how the relationship between the two higher senses psychic and pneumatic is central to Origen s exegetical efforts and facilitates his audience s spiritual transformation Biblical Interpretation in Early Christian Gospels Thomas R. Hatina,2020-03-19 This volume is the fourth in a set of volumes which together explore current approaches to the study of scripture in the Gospels Thomas R Hatina s latest edited collection begins with an introduction surveying methodological approaches used in the study of how scriptural allusions quotations and references function in John with subsequent essays grouped into four categories that represent the breadth of current interpretive interests The contributors begin with historical critical approaches before moving to rhetorical and linguistic approaches literary approaches and finally social memory approaches Each study contains not only recent research on the function of scripture in John but also an explanation of the approach taken making the collection an ideal resource for both scholars and students who are interested in the complexities of interpretation in John s context as well as our own **Theological Hermeneutics and the Book of Numbers as Christian Scripture** Richard S. Briggs,2018-06-25 How should Christian readers of scripture hold appropriate and constructive tensions between exegetical critical hermeneutical and theological concerns This book seeks to develop the current lively discussion of theological hermeneutics by taking an extended test case the book of Numbers and seeing what it means in practice to hold all these concerns together In the process the book attempts to reconceive the genre of commentary by combining focused attention to the details of the text with particular engagement with theological and hermeneutical concerns arising in and through the interpretive work The book focuses on the main narrative elements of Numbers 11 25 although other passages are included Numbers 5 6 33 With its mix of genres and its challenging theological perspectives Numbers offers a range of difficult cases for traditional Christian hermeneutics Briggs argues that the Christian practice of reading scripture requires engagement with broad theological concerns and brings into

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