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On the Song of Songs, III, Sermons 47-66 Saint Bernard (of Clairvaux), 1979 **Lovers of the Place** Francis Kline, 2012-05-01 In *Lovers of the Place* Abbot Francis Kline provided a fresh vision of the monastic life as one form of the Christian vocation that must find its place alongside other expressions of Christian life. He firmly believed that as monasticism renews itself for the church it will in turn renew the church. Kline invites all the baptized to a participation in the monastic charism. Loose in the church at large, Francis Kline OCSO was the third abbot of Mepkin Abbey, a Cistercian Trappist monastery near Charleston, South Carolina, until his death in 2006. He studied at The Julliard School in New York and at Sant Anselmo in Rome.

Walking the Compassionate Road Rev. Peter Devenish-Meares, 2012-06-11 *Walking the Compassionate Road* is a deeply invitational book that calls us to stop, examine, and adjust what we do so as to be more aware, mindful, and caring of ourselves so as to be more compassionate towards others. Drawing on monastic life and psychology, the book offers practical tips and examples that urge us to reflect on what we do and perhaps more importantly, who we are. The author, long experienced in walking alongside people who are busy or disaffected and who seek healing and meaning in their lives, offers a unique perspective on a much-sought-after virtue: compassion. Self-care, humility, and compassion are aged, old steps towards wholeness. The author offers an experiential approach that draws the best from psychology and spirituality in a way that the searcher, the busy manager, or the tired worker can all use what they need as they go.

Saving Fear in Christian Spirituality Ann W. Astell, 2019-11-30 Hailed in Sacred Scripture as the beginning of wisdom (Ps 111:10), the fear of the Lord is seldom mentioned and little understood today. A gift of the Spirit and a moral virtue or disposition, the fear of the Lord also frequently entails emotional experiences of differing kinds: compunction, dread, reverence, wonderment, and awe. Starting with the Bible itself, this collection of seventeen essays explores the place of holy fear in Christian spirituality from the early church to the present and argues that this fear is paradoxically linked in various ways to fear's seeming opposite, love. Indeed, the charged dynamic of love and fear accounts for different experiences and expressions of Christian life in response to changing historical circumstances and events. The writings of the theologians, mystics, philosophers, saints, and artists studied here reveal the relationship between the fear and the love of God to be profoundly challenging and mysterious, its elements paradoxically conjoined in a creative tension with each other but also tending to oscillate back and forth in the history of Christian spirituality as first one then the other comes to the fore, sometimes to correct a perceived imbalance, sometimes at the risk of losing its companion altogether. Given this historical pattern, clearly evident in these chronologically arranged essays, the palpable absence of a discourse of holy fear from the mainstream theological landscape should give us pause and invite us to consider if and how, under what aspect, in which contexts a holy fear inseparable from love might be regained or discovered anew within Christian spirituality as a remedy both for a crippling anxiety and for a presumptive recklessness. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Christian spirituality, theology, biblical studies, religious

studies and religion and literature Contributors Ann W Astell Pieter G R de Villiers Donna R Hawk Reinhard John Sehorn Catherine Rose Cavadini Joseph Wawrykow Robert Boenig Ralph Keen Wendy M Wright Ephraim Radner Julia A Lamm Cyril O Regan Brenna Moore Maj Britt Frenze and Todd Walatka Courtly Pastimes Gloria Allaire, Julie Human, 2022-11-25 The modern concept of passing leisure hours pleasantly would in the Middle Ages have fallen under the rubric of Sloth a deadly sin Yet aristocrats of past centuries were not always absorbed in affairs of state or warfare What did they do in moments of peace downtime as we might call it today In this collection of essays scholars from various disciplines investigate courtly modes of entertainment ranging from the vigorous to the intellectual hunting jousting horse racing physical and verbal games reading writing and book ownership Favorite pastimes spanned differences of gender and age and crossed geographical and cultural boundaries Literary and historical examples come from England France Germany Spain and Italy Courtly Pastimes analyzes the underlying rationales for such activities to display power and prestige to acquire cultural capital to instill a sense of community or to build diplomatic alliances Performativity so crucial in social rituals could become transgressive if taken to extremes Certain chapters explore the spaces of courtliness literal or imaginary man made natural or a hybrid of both Other chapters concern materiality and visual elements associated with courtly pastimes from humble children s toys and playthings to elite tournament attire castle murals and manuscript illuminations **Bernard of Clairvaux on the Spirituality of Relationship** John R. Sommerfeldt, 2004 This study argues that Bernard impacted Europe politically ecclesiastically and spiritually because his own life embodied so many of the ideals and values of his age some of which had not crystallized until his coming Bernard saw the Church as the sum of all those pursuing however feebly the path to perfection For him Noah Daniel and Job signified the three orders of church and society prelates monks and laypeople His enthusiasm for church and society was matched by his confidence that people throughout Europe could respond positively to God s invitation to perfection and thus could reach the goal of happiness no matter the social order to which they belonged or the pilgrim s path they followed BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Bernard of Clairvaux On the Life of the Mind John R. Sommerfeldt, 2004 **Persecution, Plague, and Fire** Ellen MacKay, 2011-03-15 The theatre of early modern England was a disastrous affair What we tend to remember of the Shakespearean stage and its history are landmark moments of dissolution This title is a study of these catastrophes and the theory of performance they convey **Eating Beauty** Ann W. Astell, 2016-02-09 The enigmatic link between the natural and artistic beauty that is to be contemplated but not eaten on the one hand and the eucharistic beauty that is both seen with the eyes of faith and eaten on the other intrigues me and inspires this book One cannot ask the aesthetic questions about the Eucharist without engaging fundamental questions about the relationship between beauty art broadly defined and eating from Eating Beauty In a remarkable book that is at once learned startlingly original and highly personal Ann W Astell explores the ambiguity of the phrase eating beauty The phrase evokes the destruction of beauty the devouring mouth of the

grave the mouth of hell To eat beauty is to destroy it Yet in the case of the Eucharist the person of faith who eats the Host is transformed into beauty itself literally incorporated into Christ In this sense Astell explains the Eucharist was productive of an entire way of life a virtuous life form an artwork with Christ himself as the principal artist The Eucharist established for the people of the Middle Ages distinctive schools of sanctity Cistercian Franciscan Dominican and Ignatian whose members were united by the eucharistic sacrament that they received Reading the lives of the saints not primarily as historical documents but as iconic expressions of original artworks fashioned by the eucharistic Christ Astell puts the faceless Host in a dynamic relationship with these icons With the advent of each new spirituality the Christian idea of beauty expanded to include first the marred beauty of the saint and finally that of the church torn by division an anti aesthetic beauty embracing process suffering deformity and disappearance as well as the radiant lightness of the resurrected body This astonishing work of intellectual and religious history is illustrated with telling artistic examples ranging from medieval manuscript illuminations to sculptures by Michelangelo and paintings by Salvador Dal Astell puts the lives of medieval saints in conversation with modern philosophers as disparate as Simone Weil and G W F Hegel

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 Image and Likeness of God in Bernard of Clairvaux's Free Choice and Grace O. Cist. Luke Anderson, 2005-06 Frances Myllar is a beautiful intelligent and rich prisoner of her family She and her three siblings are guarded around the clock In 2040 Frances is crippled by a terrible

accident and uses her convalescence to write her life's story Frances's story includes romance honors for her work a loveless marriage and two children It also includes her close relationships with her happy go lucky brother and her brilliant mother The events of 2040 turn Frances's life around From her hospital bed she makes decisions and sets in motion events that will free her from her family and her cold husband Frances cannot know these decisions will also give her the opportunity for worldwide fame and executive responsibility The Metamorphosis of Apuleius Pasquale J. Accardo, 2002 Lewis's Till We

Have Faces being only one of the more notable recent retellings BOOK JACKET The Relationship of Philosophy to Religion Today Paolo Diego Bubbio, Philip Andrew Quadrio, 2011-01-18 The Relationship of Philosophy to Religion Today is a collection of texts authored by philosophers with an interest in contemporary philosophy of religion its merits and its limitations The collection has been stimulated by such questions as What ought philosophy of religion be and How ought philosophy relate to religion today In pursuing such questions the editors have asked the contributors to offer their insights and reflections on issues that they see as important to contemporary philosophy of religion with the goal of producing a collection of texts offering the reader a variety of perspectives without privileging any particular philosophical religious or irreligious orientation The book covers such themes as the relationship between religion and modernity faith in keeping with reason contemplation the merits and limitations of the atheism and the relationship between philosophy religion and politics

Cistercian Mysticism Aage Rydstrøm-Poulsen, Daniel Marcel La Corte, Rose Marie Tillisch, 2025-05-05 Since mysticism deals with the ultimate ideals and purposes of human existence it is one of the most significant phenomena in Western cultural history Mysticism had a significant role in the medieval monastic environment and along with many other things had a profound impact on Western intellectual culture The history of mysticism in the West is a history of the greatest and most significant aspirations and potentialities of the individual regarding the understanding of oneself and the divine Cistercian Mysticism is an outstanding example The anthology's chapters explore key aspects of Cistercian spirituality including William of Saint Thierry's visio Dei the vision of God a transformative encounter with the divine that is central to his mysticism as well as the concept of sensus amoris Cistercian Mysticism also explores Bernard of Clairvaux's writings on the Song of Songs and the relation between contemplation and action demonstrating how action service and contemplative love can coexist Tradition is further enhanced by Aelred of Rievaulx's thoughts on spiritual friendship which highlight how human relationships based on love and introspection mirror the soul's path toward divine union By examining the writings of these influential figures this volume offers a way to comprehend the close connection between the divine and the human soul highlighting the importance of their contributions to the mystical and theological landscape of the Middle Ages A book which will undoubtedly be highly enjoyed by scholars and students of all ages and religious communities **Gender and Exemplarity in Medieval and Early Modern Spain**, 2020-09-07 Gender and Exemplarity in Medieval and Early Modern Spain gathers a series of studies on the interplay between gender sanctity and exemplarity in regard to literary production in

the Iberian peninsula The first section examines how women were construed as saintly examples through narratives mostly composed by male writers the second focuses on the use made of exemplary life accounts by women writers in order to fashion their own social identity and their role as authors The volume includes studies on relevant models Mary Magdalen Virgin Mary living saints means of transmission sponsorship and agency reading circles print patronage and female writers Leonor Lopez de Cordoba Isabel de Villena Teresa of vila involved in creating textual exemplars for women Contributors are Pablo Acosta Garcia Andrew M Beresford Jimena Gamba Corradine Ryan D Giles Mar a Morris Lesley K Twomey Roa Vidal Doval and Christopher van Ginhoven Rey A Companion to Bernard of Clairvaux Brian Patrick McGuire,2011-03-21

Bernard of Clairvaux emerges from these studies as a vibrant challenging and illuminating representative of the monastic culture of the twelfth century In taking on Peter Abelard and the new scholasticism he helped define the very world he opposed and thus contributed to the renaissance of the twelfth century On the Song of Songs Saint Bernard (of Clairvaux),1979 These eighty six sermons are among the most famous and most beautiful examples of medieval scriptural exegesis In them the modern reader can catch a glimpse of the genius an entire generation found irresistible This volume contains sermons 47 through 66 Bernard of Clairvaux towered over the society of twelfth century Europe A brilliant preacher and a polished writer he counselled kings and rebuked popes He moved in the complicated affairs of men with a dexterity which brought him acclaim and adversaries yet he exhorted Christians to turn from worldly affairs to serve God He remains a man of paradoxes He crisscrossed Europe while insisting that monks have no place outside their monasteries He inveighed against two of the most renowned scholars of his day yet he helped support the education of numerous students He persuaded two kings to take up a crusade against the Moslems yet he preached that persuasion and not force should be used against unbelievers A profound mystic Bernard sought above all and in all to be with God and to bring all persons to the experience of God His Sermons on the Song of Songs are among the most famous and most beautiful examples of medieval scriptural exegesis In them the modern reader can catch a glimpse of the genius which an entire generation found irresistible

The Fulfillment of All Desire Ralph Martin,2006 Winner Honorable Mention from the Catholic Press Association Ralph Martin drawing upon the teaching of seven acknowledged Spiritual Doctors of the Church presents an indepth study of the journey to God This book provides encouragement and direction for the pilgrim who desires to know love and serve our Lord Whether the reader is beginning the spiritual journey or has been traveling the road for many years he will find a treasure of wisdom in *The Fulfillment of All Desire* It is destined to be a modern classic on the spiritual life *Comentario sobre el libro de Apocalipsis* Dr. Paige Patterson,2014-05-01 Patterson escribe con la firme convicci n de que comprender y exponer fructiferamente el libro de Apocalipsis es algo que est al alcance de predicadores y profesores Con ese prop sito ha escrito este comentario en el que interact a con una gran variedad de int rpretes de Apocalipsis a lo largo de los siglos El lector que siga las decisiones interpretativas de Patterson no s lo participar en un taller hermen utico virtual sino que adem s podr ver con

mayor claridad que nunca la gloria y magnificencia de Jesucristo Patterson writes with the strong conviction that preachers and professors can grasp Revelation and expound it fruitfully To that end he has written this commentary and in doing so interacts with a wide array of interpreters of Revelation across the centuries The reader who follows Patterson s interpretive decisions will experience a virtual hermeneutical workshop but far more than that He will see more clearly than ever the glory and grandeur of Jesus Christ **Thomas Merton on St. Bernard** Thomas Merton,1980

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