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Hellenism, Early Judaism, and Early Christianity Radka Fialová, Jiří Hoblík, Petr Kitzler, 2022-11-07 Papers collected in this volume try to illuminate various aspects of philosophical theology dealt with by different Jewish and early Christian authors and texts, e.g. the Acts of the Apostles, Philo, Origen, Gregory of Nazianzus, rooted in and influenced by the Hellenistic religious, cultural, and philosophical context, and they also focus on the literary and cultural traditions of Hellenized Judaism and its reception, e.g. Sibylline Oracles, Prayer of Manasseh, including material culture, Elephant Mosaic Panel from Huqoq synagogue. By studying the Hellenistic influences on early Christianity both in response to and in reaction against early Hellenized Judaism, the volume intends not only to better understand Christianity as a religious and historical phenomenon with a profound impact on the development of European civilization but also to better comprehend Hellenism and its consequences which have often been relegated to the realm of political history.

Leibniz, Classical Theism, and the Problem of Evil Nathan A. Jacobs, 2025-07-30 This volume offers a defense of Leibniz's theodicy and his infamous claim that our world is the best of all possible worlds. It considers Leibniz's rationale for optimism, examines its roots in ancient and medieval thought, and forwards a novel rereading of Leibniz's theory of freedom in light of this background, all of which highlights the

very real challenges of evading optimism from within the framework of classical theism Gottfried Leibniz is known for his theodicy or defense of God's Goodness Wisdom and Justice despite the realities of evil in our world This book argues that Leibniz's optimism is inevitable for proponents of classical theism and even for many not so classical theists The author's argument is threefold First he demonstrates that Leibniz's theodicy is deeply rooted in the classical theist tradition pagan and Christian and shows that the philosopher of Leipzig is merely following these commitments to their logical conclusion a conclusion that long precedes Leibniz Second he offers a novel rereading of Leibniz in the light of his philosophical and theological antecedents a reading that if correct dispels ubiquitous but problematic assumptions about Leibniz's case specifically those about divine and human freedom Third he demonstrates the analytic tether that connects classical theism to Leibniz's conclusion making his notorious optimism virtually inevitable for proponents of classical theism and even for not so classical theists This book demonstrates the ways in which Leibniz is relevant to not only classical theists and students of Modern philosophy but also to contemporary philosophers of religion more generally and philosophical theologians who are concerned with the problem of evil Leibniz Classical Theism and the Problem of Evil will appeal to scholars and graduate students interested in Leibniz philosophy of religion history of philosophy philosophical theology free will and the problem of evil

Jews in the Hellenistic World: Volume 1, Part 2 Ronald Williamson, 1989-05-18 An extremely important Jewish writer and thinker of the first century AD Philo of Alexandria exercised through his ideas and language a lasting influence on the development and growth of Christianity in the New Testament period and later This book provides an introduction to the major themes and ideas in the religious and philosophical thinking of Philo and outlines the importance of his thought by means of introductory treatments and sections of freshly translated text and commentary Dr Williamson illustrates in his work the place and significance of Philo within Judaism and as part of the background to Christianity and so provides a valuable resource for scholars and students in this area of study

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The Child-Parent Relationship in the New Testament and Its Environment Peter Balla,2015-12-18 What was family life like in the early church How did early Christians treat their parents Would early Christian families have been admired or scorned by their neighbors Did the relationships between early Christian children and their parents mirror those in the families around them What characteristics were typical of the first few generations of followers of Jesus Marshalling the evidence from both New Testament and nonbiblical texts Peter Balla offers fresh insight into the first Christian families

The Framing of Sacred Space Jelena Bogdanovic,2017-06-19 The Framing of Sacred Space offers the first topical study of canopies as essential spatial and symbolic units in Byzantine rite churches Centrally planned columnar structures typically comprised of four columns and a roof canopies had a critical role in the modular processes of church design from actual church furnishings in the shape of a canopy to the church s structural core As architectonic objects of basic structural and design integrity canopies integrate an archetypical image of architecture and provide means for an innovative understanding of the materialization of the idea of the Byzantine church and its multi focal spatial presence The Framing of Sacred Space considers both the material and conceptual framing of sacred space and explains how the canopy bridges the physical and transcendental realms As a crucial element of church design in the Byzantine world a world that gradually abandoned the basilica as a typical building of Roman imperial secular architecture the canopy carried tectonic and theological meanings and through vaulted canopied bays and recognizable Byzantine domed churches established organic architectural symbolic and sacred ties between the Old and New Covenants In such an overarching context the canopy becomes an architectural parti a vital concept and dynamic design principle that carries the essence of the Byzantine church The Framing of Sacred Space highlights significant factors in understanding canopies through specific architectural settings and the Byzantine concepts of space thus also contributing to larger debates about the creation of sacred space and related architectural taxonomy

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Exploring Gregory of Nyssa Anna Marmodoro, Neil B. McLynn, 2018-11-10 Exploring Gregory of Nyssa Philosophical Theological and Historical Studies brings together an interdisciplinary team of historians classicists philosophers and theologians to offer a holistic exploration of the thought of Gregory of Nyssa The volume considers Gregory's role in the main philosophical and religious controversies of his era such as his ecclesiastical involvement in the Neo Nicene apologetical movement It looks at his complex relationships for example with his brother Basil of Caesarea and with Gregory of Nazianzus Contributors highlight Gregory's debt to Origen but also the divergence between the two thinkers and their relationships to Platonism They also examine Gregory of Nyssa's wider philosophy and metaphysics deep questions in philosophy of language such as the nature of predication and singular terms that inform our understanding of Gregory's thought and the role of metaphysical concepts such as the nature of powers and identity The study paints a picture of Gregory as a ground breaking philosopher theologian It analyses the nature of the soul and connection to theological issues such as resurrection questions that are still of interest in the philosophy of religion today such as divine impassibility and the nature of the Trinity and returning to more immediately humane concerns Gregory also has profound thoughts on topics such as vulnerability and self direction The volume will be of primary interest to researchers lecturers and postgraduate students in philosophy classics history and theology and can be recommended as secondary reading for undergraduates especially those studying classics and theology

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Theoretical-Practical Theology, Volume 3 Petrus Van Mastricht, 2021-04-24
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Slavery in the Late Roman World, AD 275-425 Kyle Harper, 2011-05-12
Capitalizing on the rich historical record of late antiquity and employing sophisticated methodologies from social and economic history, this book reinterprets the end of Roman slavery. Kyle Harper challenges traditional interpretations of a transition from antiquity to the Middle Ages, arguing instead that a deep divide runs through late antiquity, separating the Roman slave system from its early medieval successors. In the process, he covers the economic, social, and institutional dimensions of ancient slavery and presents the most comprehensive analytical treatment of a pre-modern slave system now available. By scouring the late antique record, he has uncovered a wealth of new material providing fresh insights into the ancient slave system, including slavery's role in agriculture and textile production, its relation to sexual exploitation, and the dynamics of social honor. By demonstrating the vitality of slavery into the later Roman empire, the author shows that Christianity triumphed amidst a genuine slave society.

Philo of Alexandria and the Timaeus of Plato Douwe (David) Runia, 2016-06-21

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