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Abstract: Having been at the centre of a century long debate which cast doubt on the nature of Augustine's conversion, one might assume that Augustine's early works (386-96) have now been rescued and given their rightful place. This book suggests that these are now threatened by an equally destructive trend in Augustine scholarship, which, over the last fifty years, has become an almost unquestioned norm of interpretation. This is the idea, fatefully and poignantly depicted by Peter Brown in the chapter of his seminal biography entitled *The Lost Future*, that the early optimistic and philosophical Augustine was dramatically transformed into the mature, pessimistic theologian of the Fall, original sin, and grace by his reading of Paul in the mid-390s. This interpretation of the first decade of Augustine's life has since become such an *idée fixe* in scholarly as well as popular accounts, leaving two very different Augustines: one, the young convert, tired to pursue Wisdom by an optimistic confidence in the rational disciplines of the liberal arts, human free will, and a glorious ideal of perfection; the other, the older and wiser bishop of Hippo, convinced of human fallen ness and of the need for grace to will or to do any good work. This book argues that in order to do justice to Augustine's conversion, to his early theology and understanding of the Christian life, and to the early works themselves, such caricatures must be resisted. It seeks to demonstrate that there is a fundamental continuity in Augustine's thought, which does not undergo any dramatic change when he re-reads Paul in the 390s; that there is only one Augustine, for whom human weakness and divine grace were the central axes of his Christian faith and life from the very beginning.

Keywords: Augustine of Hippo, the Fall, original Sin, grace, continuity, will, conversion

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1. The Context

This chapter considers the biographical, historical, and theological context of Augustine's early works (386-96). It outlines the way in which these works have been read in scholarly debates over the last hundred years, demonstrating that they have generally been marginalised as the rather obsolete philosophical investigations of a new, somewhat naïve, over-optimistic convert, still entrenched in the classical tradition of belief in human free will and perfectibility. These have generally been contrasted with the later, mature works of Augustine — the pessimistic theologian of the Fall, original sin, and human dependence upon divine grace. It considers Peter Brown's analysis of the revolutionary transformation of the early into the later Augustine following his reading of Paul in the 390s, and sets out the argument of the book: that there is no discontinuity or revolutionary transformation of the early into the later Augustine, but rather a fundamental continuity between the two.

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2. The Revolution of 386

This chapter argues that Augustine's conversion in 386 is not a radically different conversion from the one he recounts in *Confessiones* 8: that if one is to speak of a 'revolution' in his thought, it is not to be found in his reading of Paul in the 390s, but in his reading of the 'books of the Platonists' in 386, and his discovery in them of a doctrine of God's transcendence which freed him from the materialistic philosophies that had hitherto made it impossible for him to embrace the Christian faith to which he had always sought to be reconciled.

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Rethinking Augustine's Early Theology Carol Harrison, 2006-01-19 Carol Harrison challenges the almost universally accepted interpretation of the development of Augustine's theology. In this book she proposes a new thesis arguing for a fundamental continuity in Augustine's belief and practice from the moment of his conversion and so enhances a major scholarly debate. *Augustine's Early Thought on the Redemptive Function of Divine Judgement* Bart van Egmond, 2018-12-06 Augustine's Early Thought on the Redemptive Function of Divine Judgement considers the relationship between Augustine's account of God's judgment and his theology of grace in his early works. How does God use his law and the penal consequences of its transgression in the service of his grace both personally and through his agents on earth? Augustine reflected on this question from different perspectives. As a teacher and bishop he thought about the nature of discipline and punishment in the education of his pupils, brothers and congregants. As a polemicist against the Manichaeans and as a biblical expositor he had to grapple with issues regarding God's relationship to evil in the world, the violence God displays in the Old Testament and in the death of his own Son. Furthermore, Augustine meditated on the way God's judgment and grace related in his own life both before and after his conversion. Bart van Egmond follows the development of Augustine's early thought on judgment and grace from the Cassiciacum writings to the Confessions. The argument is contextualized both against the background of the earlier Christian tradition of reflection on the providential function of divine chastisement and the tradition of psychagogy that Augustine inherited from a variety of rhetorical and philosophical sources. This study expertly contributes to the ongoing scholarly discussion on the development of Augustine's doctrine of grace and to the conversation on the theological roots of his justification of coercion against the Donatists. *Augustine's Theology of Preaching* Peter T. Sanlon, 2014-07-01 Scholarship has painted many pictures of Augustine: the philosophical theologian, the refuter of heresy, or contributor to doctrines like Original Sin, but the picture of Augustine as preacher says Sanlon has been seriously neglected. When academics marginalize the *Sermones ad Populum*, the real Augustine is not presented accurately. In this study, Sanlon does more than rehabilitate a neglected view of Augustine. How do the theological convictions that Augustine brought to his preaching challenge, sustain, or shape our work today? By presenting Augustine's thought on preaching to contemporary readers, Sanlon contributes a major new piece to the ongoing reconsideration of preaching in the modern day, a consideration that is relevant to all branches of the twenty-first-century church. A Companion to Augustine Mark Vessey, 2015-05-26 A Companion to Augustine presents a fresh collection of scholarship by leading academics with a new approach to contextualizing Augustine and his works within the multi-disciplinary field of Late Antiquity, showing Augustine as both a product of the cultural forces of his times and a cultural force in his own right. Discusses the life and works of Augustine within their full historical context rather than privileging the theological context. Presents Augustine's life, works, and leading ideas in the cultural context of the late Roman world, providing a vibrant and engaging sense of Augustine.

in action in his own time and place Opens up a new phase of study on Augustine sensitive to the many and varied perspectives of scholarship on late Roman culture State of the art essays by leading academics in this field **Augustine on the Will** Han-luen Kantzer Komline,2020 While Augustine s understanding of will is constantly invoked in secondary literature it rarely receives analysis in its own right In this book Han luen Kantzer Komline provides such an analysis demonstrating that Augustine s view is theologically differentiated comprising four distinct types of human will which correspond to four different theological scenarios *Augustine and the Mystery of the Church* James K. Lee,2017-09-01 Over the course of the past two centuries Augustine s ecclesiology has been subject to interpretations that overdraw the distinction between the visible and invisible dimensions of the church sometimes reducing the church to a purely spiritual invisible reality over against the visible church celebrating the sacraments the empirical community is incidental at best and can be discarded By contrast this book argues that the church is a mystery that is visible and invisible Far from discarding the visible Augustine places greater emphasis on the empirical church as his thought develops This study traces Augustine s ecclesiology from early writings to later works in order to demonstrate this thesis His early thought is heavily influenced by Platonism and tends to focus on the ascent of the individual soul After his study of Scripture in the 390s Augustine gives priority to participation in the visible sacramental community In his mature thought the church is one mystery *mysterium sacramentum* revealed by Scripture with visible and invisible aspects This book explores Augustine s exegesis of biblical images of the church such as body of Christ bride of Christ city of God and sacrifice in order to show how the visible community is intrinsic to the mystery of the church *Reason, Authority, and the Healing of Desire in the Writings of Augustine* Mark J. Boone,2020-01-14 In *Reason Authority and the Healing of Desire in the Writings of Augustine* Mark Boone explains Augustine s theology of desire in a cross section of his writings He shows that Augustine s writings consistently teach a Platonically informed yet distinctively Christian theology of desire *The Universal Way of Salvation in the Thought of Augustine* Thomas P. Harmon,2024-06-27 This work examines Augustine s critique of his Roman predecessors to reveal key aspects of Christ s mediation of the universal way of salvation Porphyry of Tyre had noticed that Christianity can make a claim that pagan religion and pagan philosophy cannot that all types of human being can be saved through the one salvific action of Christ mediated sacramentally through the one Catholic Church Augustine s response to Porphyry is grounded firmly on Christology especially on what Augustine sees to be the unique act of Christ as mediator based in turn on Christ s unique position as true God and true man which in turn is capable of healing the whole man and by healing the whole man also healing each of the parts of the soul Christ himself as concretely universal is capable of saving each and any type of human being no matter which part of the soul rules within him Augustine counters which is not a claim his pagan interlocutors can replicate In addition to careful considerations of ancient authors like Plato Cicero Varro and Porphyry this book also ranges through Plutarch Shakespeare and contemporary political thinkers like Pierre Manent and Leo Strauss

scholars of religion such as Michael Bland Simmons theologians such as Erik Peterson and Ernest L Fortin as well as well known Augustine scholars such as James Wetzel G R Evans John Cavadini Robert Dodaro Mary Keys Michael Foley Rowan Williams Oliver O Donovan John Rist and many others

The Meaning of Protestant Theology Phillip Cary, 2019-06-18

This book offers a creative and illuminating discussion of Protestant theology Veteran teacher Phillip Cary explains how Luther's theology arose from the Christian tradition particularly from the spirituality of Augustine Luther departed from the Augustinian tradition and inaugurated distinctively Protestant theology when he identified the gospel that gives us Christ as its key concept More than any other theologian Luther succeeds in carrying out the Protestant intention of putting faith in the gospel of Christ alone Cary also explores the consequences of Luther's teachings as they unfold in the history of Protestantism

Addiction and the Captive Will Cynthia Geppert, 2024-05-30

Twenty first century neuroscience has discovered that in some severe cases addiction may so constrain human freedom that the will is only able to choose to use substances of abuse At this advanced stage substance use has become the primary driver of salience co-opting and subsuming other moral priorities and human rewards Scholars have investigated Aristotle's concept of akrasia as an ancient mirror of this understanding and there have been some preliminary discussions of Augustine's concept of the divided will as it bears on addiction No detailed and comprehensive exploration of the work of Augustine has yet been undertaken as it relates to three contemporary models of addiction the choice learning and brain disease models Augustine's psychological awareness his mastery of ancient theological and philosophical thinking and his enormous and enduring influence on both Catholic and Protestant theology make him an ideal subject for such research This incisive book argues that Augustine's doctrine of the captive will offers a theological parallel of each of these contemporary models of addiction

The Oxford Handbook of the Pelagian Controversy, 2025-06-21

The Oxford Handbook of the Pelagian Controversy delves into the heart of one of Christianity's earliest and most profound theological disputes The Pelagian controversy characterized by fierce debates on topics such as original sin grace and predestination was a pivotal moment in the development of Christian doctrine during the early fifth century unfolding across continents and involving influential figures like Augustine of Hippo Pelagius Caelestius and Julian of Aelclanum Beyond a mere theological and ecclesiastical debate Pelagianism was an historical event which had far reaching consequences even influencing imperial decisions and shaping later evolutions in the West theologically philosophically but also politically and historically While shedding light on the historical intricacies of the Pelagian controversy this Handbook also explores its enduring legacy The discussions surrounding human autonomy sexuality and human limitations continue to shape contemporary theological and ethical discussions With a strong emphasis on methodological precision this comprehensive volume offers a balanced view of the Pelagian controversy avoiding oversimplification highlighting the importance of lost sources and the contributions of lesser known figures and uncovering the reception history of the controversy through the centuries This Handbook is an indispensable resource for scholars and

students interested in the history of the West and of Christianity particularly concerning the profound philosophical and theological questions that continue to influence our modern culture Augustine's Cyprian Matthew Alan Gaumer, 2016-03-17 In Augustine's Cyprian Matthew Gaumer retraces how Augustine of Hippo devised the ultimate strategy to suppress Donatist Christianity an indigenous form of the religion in ancient North Africa Spanning nearly forty years Augustine's entire clerical career was spent combating the Donatists and seeking the dominance of the Catholic Church in North Africa Through a variety of approaches Augustine evolved a method to successfully outlaw and deconstruct the Donatist Church's organisation This hinged on concerted preaching tract writing integrating Roman imperial authorities and critically by denying the Donatists exclusive claim to Cyprian of Carthage Re appropriation of Cyprian's authority required Augustine and his allies to re write history and pose positions contrary to Cyprian's In the end Cyprian was the Donatists no longer **Augustine and Kierkegaard** Kim Paffenroth, John Doody, Helene Tallon Russell, 2017-09-20 This volume is a continuation of our series exploring Saint Augustine's influence on later thought this time bringing the fifth century bishop into dialogue with 19th century philosopher theologian social critic and originator of Existentialism Soren Kierkegaard The connections contrasts and sometimes surprising similarities of their thought are uncovered and analyzed in topics such as exile and pilgrimage time and restlessness inwardness and the church as well as suffering evil and humility The implications of this analysis are profound and far reaching for theology ecclesiology and ethics Augustine's Preaching and the Healing of Desire in the Enarrationes in Psalmos Mark J. Boone, 2023-02-27 The Enarrationes in Psalmos is the collection of Augustine's commentaries and sermons on the Psalms Although Augustine is often at his philosophical best here bearing various resemblances to the Platonists and other philosophers he also articulates a distinctively Christian view on what we should desire on how desire has gone wrong and on how it is healed The renewal of desire takes place as a result of and through the unity of Christ and the church which is the guiding theme of the Enarrationes Augustine's Preaching and the Healing of Desire in the Enarrationes in Psalmos traces this theology of desire as it connects to Augustine's Christology his ecclesiology his account of happiness and well being and his eschatology The book closes with some suggestions on what the church can learn today from the Enarrationes in the areas of psychology and wellbeing biblical exegesis and homiletics *The Many and the One* Yonghua Ge, 2021-05-03 How God relates to the world lies at the heart of the most intense debates in modern theology and philosophy Movements of Nouvelle Théologie process theology radical orthodoxy modern Trinitarian theology and postmodern theology i.e Jean Luc Marion all seek to reconsider God's relation to the world as a corrective of what they perceive as problematic Of particular significance is the recent revival of the theology of participation as promoted by Radical Orthodoxy in UK and Hans Boersma in North America Facing excessive secularism and fragmentation of the modern Western world Radical Orthodoxy and Boersma resort to the pre modern theology of participation as the way forward Relying heavily on Platonism however their participatory theology as critics pointed out tends to compromise the intrinsic goodness

of the creation In this book Ge proposes that a distinctively Christian theology of participation anchored in creatio ex nihilo developed by Augustine and brought to the fore by Aquinas provides a more promising solution which not only secures the unity of things in God but also the goodness of creaturely plurality Since participation in its origin is a solution to the problem of the One and the Many Ge employs Gunton's framework of the one and the many in his discussion of Augustine and Aquinas's theologies of participation By reshaping their concepts of participation in the light of the doctrine of creation Ge argues these thinkers have profoundly transformed the metaphysics of participation making it finally more suitable for describing the unique relationship between God's unity and creaturely plurality This Christian metaphysics of participation is not only an advance on Radical Orthodoxy and Boersma but also superior to competing theories of reality such as pluralism and reductionist physicalism The book will also bring out implications for modern science religion dialogues the core of which concerns how God relates to the world

Confucian Questions to Augustine JunSoo Park, 2020-05-11 In *Confucian Questions to Augustine* Park compares the works of Confucius and Mencius with those of Saint Augustine His purpose in so doing is to show Confucian Augustinianism as a new theological perspective on Confucian Christian ethics and Augustinianism by discovering analogies and differences in their respective understandings of the formation of moral self particularly the acquisition of virtue and how they believe this leads to happiness Using the method of inter-textual reasoning and assuming continuity between Augustine's early and later works he compares Confucius and Mencius's xue si li and yue with Augustine's moral learning contemplation sacrament and music respectively Confucian Augustinianism shows how to enjoy God follow Jesus and live in the Holy Spirit

St Augustine and His Opponents J. Baun, M. Vinzent, 2010-05-05 Papers presented at the Fifteenth International Conference on Patristic Studies held in Oxford 2007 see also *Studia Patristica* 44 45 46 47 and 48 The successive sets of *Studia Patristica* contain papers delivered at the International Conferences on Patristic Studies which meet for a week once every four years in Oxford they are held under the aegis of the Theology Faculty of the University Members of these conferences come from all over the world and most offer papers These range over the whole field both East and West from the second century to a section on the Nachleben of the Fathers The majority are short papers dealing with some small and manageable point they raise and sometimes resolve questions about the authenticity of documents dates of events and such like and some unveil new texts The smaller number of longer papers put such matters into context and indicate wider trends The whole reflects the state of Patristic scholarship and demonstrates the vigour and popularity of the subject

Luther's Augustinian Theology of the Cross Marco Barone, 2017-06-06 These theological paradoxes have been deduced well or poorly from St Paul the especially chosen vessel and instrument of Christ and also from St Augustine his most trustworthy interpreter These are some of Martin Luther's words that introduce his Heidelberg Disputation 1518 a collection of doctrinal theses that serves as a manifesto of Luther's theology The German Reformer claimed that his theses were a faithful exposition not only of Pauline theology but also of Augustine's doctrine of salvation

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Augustine in His Own Words Saint Augustine (of Hippo), 2010. Draws on the writings of Augustine to offer insight into his life as a bishop, preacher, philosopher, and politician.

Pilgrimage as Moral and Aesthetic Formation in Augustine's Thought Sarah Stewart-Kroeker, 2017-08-04. Augustine's dominant image for the human life is peregrinatio, which signifies at once a journey to the homeland, a pilgrimage, and the condition of exile from the homeland. For Augustine, all human beings are in the earthly life exiles from their true homeland, heaven. Some, but not all, become pilgrims seeking a way back to the heavenly homeland, a return mediated by the incarnate Christ. Becoming a pilgrim begins with attraction to beauty. The return journey therefore involves formation, both moral and aesthetic, in loving rightly. This image has occasioned a lot of angst in ethical thought in the last century. Augustine's vision of Christian life as a pilgrimage, his critics allege, casts a pall of groaning and longing over this life in favor of happiness in the next. Augustine's eschatological orientation robs the world of beauty and ethics of urgency. In *Pilgrimage as Moral and Aesthetic Formation in Augustine's Thought*, Sarah Stewart-Kroeker responds to Augustine's critics by elaborating the Christological continuity between the earthly journey and the eschatological home. Through this cohesive account of pilgrimage as a journey toward the right ordering of the desire for beauty and love for God and neighbor, Stewart-Kroeker reveals the integrity of Augustine's vision of moral and aesthetic vision. From the human desire for beauty to the embodied practice of Christian sacraments, Stewart-Kroeker develops an account of the relationship between beauty and morality as the linchpin of an Augustinian moral theology.

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