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Cassian and the Fathers is the initial volume in the series of Novitiate Conferences of Thomas Merton the classes he presented to young men beginning their monastic life at the Abbey of Gethsemani in Kentucky They contain Merton's insights on important Patristic and monastic figures preceding the time of St Benedict above all John Cassian the most significant bridge between the early desert fathers and the development of monastic life in the West and they reveal the continuing relevance of their teachings for contemporary monastics and other Christians Much of the value and interest of *Cassian and the Fathers* as of the novitiate conferences in general lies in the light it casts on Merton himself as teacher novice master and monk These notes provide a privileged standpoint for observing Merton functioning as an integral and important member of his monastic community The public Merton has long been visible in his works written for publication and has more recently been complemented by the interpersonal Merton disclosed in his correspondence and the intimate Merton revealed in his

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