

THE MAKING OF ORTHODOXY

Essays in Honour
of
Henry Chadwick

EDITED BY ROWAN WILLIAMS

Making Of Orthodoxy Essays In Honour Of Henry Chadwick

John Behr



Making Of Orthodoxy Essays In Honour Of Henry Chadwick:

The Making of Orthodoxy Rowan Williams, 2002 This volume of essays honours Henry Chadwick probably the greatest and best known of English scholars of early Christianity The essays written by many of the leading theologians and church historians in the English speaking world discuss different aspects of how Christianity developed norms and standards in its teaching how it came to have and to enforce a definition of orthodoxy and heresy It is a collection of fundamental work by internationally recognised experts It covers issues of orthodoxy from the first right up to the sixth century and its wide ranging surveys of centrally important material in early Christianity will find broad appeal among scholars and students of Old and New Testaments medieval history and patristics *The Making of Orthodoxy* Rowan Williams, 2002-04-18 This volume of essays honours Henry Chadwick probably the greatest and best known of English scholars of early Christianity The essays written by many of the leading theologians and church historians in the English speaking world discuss different aspects of how Christianity developed norms and standards in its teaching how it came to have and to enforce a definition of orthodoxy and heresy It is a collection of fundamental work by internationally recognised experts It covers issues of orthodoxy from the first right up to the sixth century and its wide ranging surveys of centrally important material in early Christianity will find broad appeal among scholars and students of Old and New Testaments medieval history and patristics

Eusebius' Life of Constantine Eusebius, 1999-09-10 Eusebius Life of Constantine is the most important single record of Constantine the emperor who turned the Roman Empire from prosecuting the Church to supporting it with huge and lasting consequences for Europe and Christianity The only English version previously available is based on a seventeenth century Greek edition but two new critical editions produced this century make a new English version necessary The authors of this edition present the results of the recent scholarly debate as well as their own researches so as to clarify the significance of Eusebius work and introduce the student to the text and its interpretation thus opening up the contentious issues At face value much of what Eusebius wrote is false This book shows how once his partisan interpretations and rhetoric are properly understood both Eusebius text and the documents it contains give vital historical insights *Brothers Estranged* Adiel Schremer, 2010-01-20 The emergence of formative Judaism has traditionally been examined in light of a theological preoccupation with the two competing religious movements Christianity and Judaism in the first centuries of the Common Era In this book Ariel Schremer attempts to shift the scholarly consensus away from this paradigm instead privileging the rabbinic attitude toward Rome the destroyer of the temple in 70 C E over their concern with the nascent Christian movement The palpable rabbinic political enmity toward Rome says Schremer was determinative in the emerging construction of Jewish self identity He asserts that the category of heresy took on a new urgency in the wake of the trauma of the Temple s destruction which demanded the construction of a new self identity Relying on the late 20th century scholarly depiction of the slow and measured growth of Christianity in the empire up until and even after Constantine s conversion Schremer

minimizes the extent to which the rabbis paid attention to the Christian presence He goes on however to pinpoint the parting of the ways between the rabbis and the Christians in the first third of the second century when Christians were finally assigned to the category of heretics

Religion, Politics and Thomas Hobbes George Wright, 2006-08-13 The essays that comprise this volume were written over the period of some ten years for different purposes and on different occasions but they are united by a number of features which this preface may serve to indicate While the collection begins with a translation drawn from the fourth presentation of Hobbes's political thought namely the Latin *Leviathan* of 1668 after *The Elements of Law* 1640 *De Cive* 1642 and 1647 and the English *Leviathan* of 1651 the focus of the essays is largely on the English version of his masterpiece of political philosophy It is the center of gravity in the twenty eight years spanning his departure from England for exile in France in 1640 till the publication in 1668 of the Latin *Leviathan* with its lengthy and complex Appendix The translation and introduction of the Appendix previously published appears here with several revisions and additions as does the essay *Thomas Hobbes and the Economic Trinity* A second feature common to these essays is the deliberate attempt to make sense of the religious elements in Hobbes's thought both in their own right and in relation to his politics and natural science These themes are woven together in complex ways For instance objecting to the use of Greek philosophic language and concepts to interpret the doctrines of the Christian religion he propounds what he takes to be a more thoroughly scriptural interpretation in pursuit of the goal of demolishing the basis for any power in the state independent of the civil sovereign

Contextualizing Cassian Richard J. Goodrich, 2007-08-02 Richard J Goodrich examines the attempt by the fifth century ascetic writer John Cassian to influence and shape the development of Western monasticism Goodrich's close analysis of Cassian's earliest work *The Institutes* focuses on his interaction with the values and preconceptions of a traditional Roman elite as well as his engagement with contemporary writers By placing *The Institutes* in context Goodrich demonstrates just how revolutionary this foundational work was for its time and milieu

The Nicene Faith John Behr, In this sequel to *The Way to Nicaea* Fr John Behr turns his attention to the fourth century the era in which Christian theology was formulated as the Nicene faith the common heritage of most Christians to this day Engaging the best of modern scholarship Behr provides a series of original comprehensive and insightful sketches of theology of the key protagonists of the Nicene faith presenting a powerful vision of Christian theology centered upon Christ and his Passion

The Image of God in the Theology of Gregory of Nazianzus Gabrielle Thomas, 2019-06-06 Provides the first full length analysis of Gregory Nazianzen's multifaceted account of the image of God against the backdrop of biblical themes

Christology and the Logic of Grace in Fifth-Century Gaul Donald Fairbairn, 2024-11-13 The monastic writers in fifth century southern Gaul have long been branded as Semi Pelagians because of their opposition to Augustine's teaching on predestination and grace But an overlooked aspect of the grace related discussions is the role that Christology plays in the articulation of grace and in fact the so called Semi Pelagians all wrote on Christology in opposition to Nestorianism as well as

writing on grace Their thinking was sparked at least as much by their opposition to Nestorius as it was by their disagreements with Augustine This book examines the relation between Christology and grace in the later writings of Augustine in Leporius both before and after his correction and in the Gallic writers John Cassian Vincent of Lérins Prosper of Aquitaine and Faustus of Riez It argues that the Gallic writers hold to a Christology very similar to that of Augustine a Christology of divine descent in which the incarnate Word is the subject of the human actions and experiences of Christ Furthermore the book argues that Augustine and the Gallic writers all affirm the priority of divine grace in salvation but they differ in the way they establish that priority Augustine and the Gallic writers reason between Christology and grace with a different logical sequence Augustine starts with the incapacity of fallen humanity to save itself then reasons to the predestination of the elect and then understands the incarnation of the Word in terms of the particular effects on the elect Predestination thus dominates his understanding of grace and soteriology In contrast the Gallic writers including the later Prosper after he began to move away from Augustine reason from human incapacity to the incarnation thus understanding the descent of the Word as holding general effects for all humanity Only then do they reason to the particular aspects of grace in Christian life Predestination is thus less central to their thought and can be understood in a different way than in Augustine's later works

Early Christ Groups and Greco-Roman Associations Richard S. Ascough, 2022-06-20 Over the past two and a half decades there has been an increasing interest in how the data from the associations known primarily from inscriptions and papyri can help scholars better understand the development of Christ groups in the first and second centuries Richard Ascough's work has been at the forefront of promoting the associations and applying insights from inscriptions and papyri to understanding early Christian texts This book collects together his most important contributions to the scholarly trajectory as it developed over a two decade period A fresh introduction orients the sixteen previously published articles and essays which are arranged into three sections the first dealing with associations as a model for Christ groups the second focused on how associations and Christ groups interacted over recruitment and the third on two key elements of group life meals and memorializing the dead

Early Christian Ireland T. M. Charles-Edwards, 2000-11-30 A fully documented history of Ireland and the Irish from the fifth to the ninth centuries

Doctrine and Power Carlos R. Galvão-Sobrinho, 2021-03-16 During the fourth century a theological controversy divided Christian communities throughout the Eastern half of the Roman Empire At stake was not only the truth about God but also the authority of church leaders whose legitimacy depended on their claims to represent that truth In this book Carlos R Galvão Sobrinho argues that out of these disputes was born a new style of church leadership one in which the power of the episcopal office was greatly increased He shows how these disputes compelled church leaders repeatedly to assert their orthodoxy and legitimacy tasks that required them to mobilize their congregations and engage in action that continuously projected their power in the public arena These developments were largely the work of prelates of the first half of the fourth century but the style of command

they inaugurated became the basis for a dynamic model of ecclesiastical leadership found throughout late antiquity

Another Kind of Normal Graham Ward, 2022-01-13 Every age needs to examine and propose its ways of living ethically Another Kind of Normal Ethical Life II constructs a mode of such living according to the Christian tradition based upon an interpretation of Christ's coming and the relationship of that incarnation to God as the Creator of all things In the second of four volumes Graham Ward explores an Augustinian vision of consonance between divine rhythm and the rhythmic orders of creation On the basis of what Augustine calls the interval it proposes Christ is encountered as riddle scandal and paradox It provides an account of creation as a Trinitarian event that calls for a rethinking of what are the key teachings in Christianity with respect to an understanding of creation as a divine benediction and a theatre for transformation and healing Ward argues through Scriptural exegesis for the omnidirectionality of time as graced rejecting a conception of linear temporality and theologies indebted to that conception Throughout participation in God through our hiddenness in Christ develops an account of the complex relationship between divine and human creativity appealing to music painting poetry drama film architecture and novels

Basil of Caesarea, Gregory of Nyssa, and the Transformation of Divine Simplicity Andrew Radde-Gallwitz, 2009-10 Divine simplicity is the idea that as the ultimate principle of the universe God must be a non composite unity not made up of parts or diverse attributes Radde Gallwitz explores how this idea was appropriated by early Christian theologians from non Christian philosophy with particular reference to Basil of Caesarea and Gregory of Nyssa

Reading Augustine in the Reformation Arnoud S. Q. Visser, 2011-06-09 The arrival of the printing press Humanist scholarship and editorial guidance Augustine after Trent How to find the right argument bibliographies and indexes Customizing authority anthologies and epitomes How readers read their Augustines Patristics and public debate

Religious Dissent in Late Antiquity, 350-450 Maijastina Kahlos, 2020 Religious Dissent in Late Antiquity reconsiders the Christianization of the late Roman Empire The focus is on the shifting position of dissenting religious groups pagans and heretics The book shows that the narrative is more nuanced than the simple Christian triumph over the classical world

The Closing of the Western Mind Charles Freeman, 2007-12-18 A radical and powerful reappraisal of the impact of Constantine's adoption of Christianity on the later Roman world and on the subsequent development both of Christianity and of Western civilization When the Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity in 368 AD he changed the course of European history in ways that continue to have repercussions to the present day Adopting those aspects of the religion that suited his purposes he turned Rome on a course from the relatively open tolerant and pluralistic civilization of the Hellenistic world towards a culture that was based on the rule of fixed authority whether that of the Bible or the writings of Ptolemy in astronomy and of Galen and Hippocrates in medicine Only a thousand years later with the advent of the Renaissance and the emergence of modern science did Europe begin to free itself from the effects of Constantine's decision yet the effects of his establishment of Christianity as a state religion remain with us in many respects today Brilliantly wide ranging and ambitious

this is a major work of history **The Nations in the Divine Economy** William S. Campbell, 2018-06-22 Core to Paul's gospel is the relationship between Israel and the Nations in light of the coming of Christ. But historic Christianity in claiming to be a new Israel and in not recognising the purpose of God in Christ for Jews and the nations has ignored its Jewish roots, the scriptures of Israel and the Jewishness of Jesus and the apostles, leaving a lacuna in its own identity which Campbell argues can only be overcome by a covenantal understanding of diversity in Christ. The denial of the covenant leads to a negation of God's revelation to Israel and leaves Christianity with a deficient self-understanding. Although covenant language is not prominent in Paul's letters, it remains the basis of his thought in differentiated ways concerning Israel and the nations. The covenant remains God's covenant with Israel. But through the covenant re-ratified in Christ, non-Jews, although not included in the covenant, participate through Christ in the Abrahamic promises. Hence participation language is prevalent in Paul's letters since these address non-Jews in Christ as representatives of the nations. Rather than being indifferent to difference, Paul's gospel is not anti-ethnic but is focused on the continuation of difference in Christ. God's purpose is designed to relate to differing peoples not in their becoming one and the same but in reciprocal blessing among those who remain different. The corollary of this respect for difference is the call for reconciliation as an essential part of following Christ, a fundamental element in Paul's gospel. God created a diverse world so that his people will find blessing in its rainbow diversity.

Basil of Caesarea Philip Rousseau, 2023-09-01 Basil of Caesarea is thought of most often as an opponent of heresy and a pioneer of monastic life in the eastern church. In this new biographical study, however, controversy is no longer seen as the central preoccupation of his life, nor are his ascetic initiatives viewed as separable from his pastoral concern for all Christians. Basil's letters, sermons, and theological treatises, together with the testimonies of his relatives and friends, reveal a man beset by doubt. He demanded loyalty but gave it also and made it a central feature of his church. In Rousseau's portrait, Basil's understanding of human nature emerges as his major legacy. Basil of Caesarea is thought of most often as an opponent of heresy and a pioneer of monastic life in the eastern church. In this new biographical study, however, controversy is no longer seen as the central preoccupation of his life, nor are his ascetic i

Clement of Alexandria on Trial Piotr Ashwin-Siejkowski, 2010 Drawing on Photios' synopsis of the eight errors contained in Clement of Alexandria's lost work *Hypotyposesis*, this book offers a re-examination of second-century theology. The book stresses the importance of understanding Clement's work in its original Alexandrian context.

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