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address that largest of questions using particular issues and problems or single thinkers and distinct texts They include studies of doctrine and theology as traditionally conceived but also of understandings of God among the early Christians that emerge from study of liturgy art and asceticism and in relation to the social order and to nature itself

The Holy Trinity: Understanding God's Life Stephen R Holmes, 2011-09-01 Stephen Holmes offers the reader a clear and thorough examination of the doctrine of Testament to the present day Taking the late twentieth century revival of the doctrine of the Trinity as a context doctrine from the biblical text to the present day The book traces the exegetical and philosophical debates that led to the settling of the ecumenical doctrine of the Trinity in the fourth century and then explores how this doctrine was developed questioned and received throughout history

Gregory of Nyssa and the Concept of Divine Persons Lucian Turcescu, 2005-02-17 The concept of personhood is central to a wide range of contemporary issues ranging from reproductive rights to the death penalty and euthanasia We may think that the concept of person is a modern development In fact however this idea does not originate with our discovery of human rights consciousness and individuality In this study Lucian Turcescu shows that the fourth century theologian Gregory of Nyssa developed a very sophisticated concept of the person in the context of his attempts to clarify the paradox of the Trinity a single God comprising three distinct persons Turcescu offers the first in depth analysis of Gregory's writings about the divine persons He shows that Gregory understood personhood as characterized by uniqueness relationality and freedom He reasoned that the three persons of the Trinity have distinctive properties that make them individuals that is capable of being enumerated and circumscribed But this idea of individuation inherited from the neo Platonists falls short of expressing a clear notion of personal uniqueness By itself it would suggest that a person is merely a collection of properties Gregory's great contribution was to perceive the importance of relationality to personhood The three divine persons know and love each other are in communion with each other and freely act together in their common will This understanding argues Turcescu adds up to a concept of personal uniqueness much like our modern one Turcescu's work not only contributes to our knowledge of the history of Trinitarian theology but can be helpful to theologians who are dealing with issues in contemporary ethics

The Routledge Handbook of Early Christian Philosophy Mark Edwards, 2020-11-29 This volume offers the most comprehensive survey available of the philosophical background to the works of early Christian writers and the development of early Christian doctrine It examines how the same philosophical questions were approached by Christian and pagan thinkers the philosophical element in Christian doctrines the interaction of particular philosophies with Christian thought and the constructive use of existing philosophies by all Christian thinkers of late antiquity While most studies of ancient Christian writers and the development of early Christian doctrine make some reference to the philosophic background this is often of an anecdotal character and does not enable the reader to determine whether the likenesses are deep or superficial or how pervasively one particular philosopher may have influenced Christian thought This volume is designed to provide not only a body of facts more

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The Theological Anthropology of Eustathius of Antioch Sophie Cartwright, 2015-10-01 This authoritative study explores Eustathius of Antioch's theological anthropology offering insight into one of the most important thinkers of the early Arian controversy Sophie Cartwright situates Eustathius thought in relation to the early Arian controversy the Constantinian Revolution the theological legacies of Irenaeus and Origen and the philosophical commentary tradition She also locates Eustathius within his historical context and provides a detailed overview of the sources for his complex and fragmented corpus Eustathius anthropology is indebted to a tradition shaped by the theology of Irenaeus that had already come into conversation with Origen Dr Cartwright suggests that Origen's own thought was indebted to Irenaeus but that he had a radically different cosmology this shaped subsequent engagement with both thinkers Eustathius theology of embodiment draws on Irenaeus in opposition to what he perceives as the Origenist and Platonist anthropology which in his anti Arian works he associates with Eusebius of Caesarea However he is deeply indebted to Origen for his doctrine of Christ's human soul and consequently his wider psychology He places humanity at a great distance from God and seeks to give humanity autonomous value especially in his discourse on God's image This represents one logical negotiation of the rejection of Origen's eternal intelligible world Eustathius divisive Christology offers a picture of Christ as the perfect human being that echoes Irenaeus Adam Christ typology fleshed out by an Origenian discourse on Christ's human soul and infused with a keen awareness of the chasm between God and humankind He proffers a doctrine of inherited sinfulness as an alternative to Origen's doctrine of the fall and looks to a corporeal eschatological kingdom ruled over by the human Christ this eschatology probably reflects discomfiture with Constantine's role in the church

Theophilus of Alexandria and the First Origenist Controversy Krastu Banev, 2015 In the age of the Theodosian dynasty and the establishment of Christianity as the only legitimate religion of the Roman Empire few figures are more pivotal in the power politics of the Christian church than archbishop Theophilus of Alexandria 385-412 This work examines the involvement of archbishop Theophilus in the so called First Origenist Controversy when the famed third century Greek theologian Origen received a century and a half after his death a formal condemnation for heresy Modern scholars have been

successful in removing the majority of the charges which Theophilus laid on Origen as not giving a fair representation of his thought Yet no sufficient explanation has been offered as to why what to us appears as an obvious miscarriage of justice came to be accepted or why it was needed in the first place Kratsu Banev offers a sustained argument for the value of a rhetorically informed methodology with which to analyse Theophilus anti Origenist Festal Letters He highlights that the wide circulation and overt rhetorical composition of these letters allow for a new reading of these key documents as a form of mass media unique for its time The discussion is built on a detailed examination of two key ingredients in the pastoral polemic of the archbishop masterly use of late antique rhetorical conventions and in depth knowledge of monastic spirituality both of which were vital for securing the eventual acceptance of Origen's condemnation Dr Banev's fresh approach reveals that Theophilus campaign formed part of a consistent policy aimed at harnessing the intellectual energy of the ascetic movement to serve the wider needs of the church

Die Würde des Menschen Ulrich Volp, 2006-10-01 There can be no doubt that there is a link between early Christian statements on human dignity and the corresponding modern concept as it appears ever more frequently in current bioethical debates This study attempts to throw light on the surprisingly complex process of the emergence of such a Christian concept of human dignity in antiquity and portrays it as a process governed by contradictions and antagonisms between biblical and platonic anthropology between a platonic and a stoic perception of humanity between gnostic and antignostic cosmology between biblically based criticism of human culture on the one hand and heilsgeschichtlichem cultural optimism on the other hand between Greek and Roman thinking This history of the idea of the dignity of man is being recounted taking into consideration the complex matrix of Christian theory and practice including issues such as worship contraception and abortion piety and theological reflection ethics liturgy and theological as well as cultural anthropology Bei dieser Studie handelt es sich um den Versuch einer zusammenfassenden Darstellung der christlich antiken Auseinandersetzung mit der Würde des menschlichen Lebens Diese wird nicht nur gegenwärtig etwa in der Bioethik wieder kontrovers diskutiert sondern ist auch in der Antike ein Feld philosophischer und theologischer Überlegungen gewesen Volp fragt inwieweit sich in den Schriften der antiken christlichen Denker die Vorstellung einer mit einer besonderen Würde ausgestatteten gemein menschlichen Natur findet die Menschen von Tieren und von belebter und unbelebter Materie unterscheidet und wie diese Natur gefaßt und begründet wird Ausgehend von der These daß diese Überlegungen nicht nur Auswirkungen auf die ethische und religiöse Praxis der Alten Kirche hatten sondern umgekehrt auch entscheidend von ihr geprägt wurden konzentriert sich die Arbeit nicht nur auf die theoretischen Überlegungen der Kirchenväter sondern bezieht ethische Konkretionen Schwangerschaftsabbruch Umgang mit Menschen mit Behinderungen Krieg und den christlichen Kult mit in die Untersuchung ein Zum Vorschein kommt ein überraschend komplexes Bild einer alles andere als selbstverständlichen geistesgeschichtlichen Entwicklung deren Folgen bis in die heutige Zeit nachwirken

Marriage, Celibacy, and Heresy in Ancient Christianity David G. Hunter, 2007-01-25 A study of the heretic Jovinian and the Jovinianist controversy

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