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The Monastic Origins of the Nag Hammadi Codices

Hugo Lundhaug,Lance Jenott,2015-10-19 Hugo Lundhaug and Lance Jenott offer a sustained argument for the monastic provenance of the Nag Hammadi Codices They examine the arguments for and against a monastic Sitz im Leben and defend the view that the Codices were produced and read by Christian monks most likely Pachomians in the fourth and fifth century monasteries of Upper Egypt Eschewing the modern classification of the Nag Hammadi texts as Gnostic the authors approach the codices and their ancient owners from the perspective of the diverse monastic culture of late antique Egypt and situate them in the context of the ongoing controversies over extra canonical literature and the theological legacy of Origen Through a combination of sources including idealized hagiographies travelogues monastic rules and exhortations and the more quotidian details revealed in documentary papyri manuscript collections and archaeology monasticism in the Thebaid is brought to life and the Nag Hammadi codices situated within it The cartonnage papyri from the leather covers of the codices which bear witness to the monastic culture of the region are closely examined while scribal and codicological features of the codices are analyzed and compared with contemporary manuscripts from Egypt Special attention is given to the codices scribal notes and colophons which offer direct evidence of their producers and users The study ultimately reveals the Nag Hammadi Codices as a collection of books completely at home in the monastic manuscript culture of late antique Egypt

Letters and Asceticism in Fourth-Century Egypt Bernadette McNary-Zak,2000-03 In Letters and Asceticism in Fourth Century Egypt Bernadette McNary Zak analyzes collections of ascetic letters written by prominent fourth century Egyptian bishops ascetics and monks arguing that this neglected body of evidence deserves primary source recognition alongside hagiographic sources Focusing principally on the works of Ammonas Antony Athanasius Horsisios Pachomius Serapion of Thmuis and Theodore Letters and Asceticism begins with the analysis of the current state of scholarship on ascetic letters McNary Zak then moves into a discussion of the Antonian and Pachomian movements and assesses the authorship of the Life of Antony She concludes with a succinct summation of the value of the ascetic letters in relation to the traditional contemporary hagiographic desert ascetic sources A powerful argument for the use of ascetic letters this book will be a boon to professors of theology and history as well as students interested in research of Egyptian asceticism

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The World of Early Egyptian Christianity: Language, Literature, and Social Context (CUA Studies in Early Christianity) *World of Early Egyptian Christianity: Language, Literature, and Social Context* D. W Johnson, 2007-04 With increasing interest in early Egyptian Coptic Christianity this volume offers an important collection of essays about Coptic language literature and social history by the very finest authors in the field The essays explore a wide range of topics and offer much to the advancement of Coptic studies

Emotions in Ancient and Medieval Philosophy Simo Knuuttila, 2004 The first part of the book covers the theories of the emotions of Plato and Aristotle and later ancient views from Stoicism to Neoplatonism Ch 1 and their reception and transformation by early Christian thinkers from Clement and Origen to Gregory of Nyssa Cassian and Augustine Ch 2 The basic ancient alternatives were the compositional theories of Plato and Aristotle and their followers and the Stoic judgement theory These were associated with different conceptions of philosophical therapy Ancient theories were employed in early Christian discussions of sin Christian love mystical union and other forms of spiritual experience The most influential theological themes were the monastic idea of supernaturally caused feelings and Augustine's analysis of the relations between the emotions and the will The first part of Ch 3 deals with the twelfth century reception of ancient themes through monastic theological medical and philosophical literature The subject of

the second part is the theory of emotions in Avicenna's faculty psychology which to a great extent dominated the philosophical discussion of emotions in early thirteenth century. This approach was combined with Aristotelian ideas in later thirteenth century particularly in Thomas Aquinas' extensive taxonomical theory. The increasing interest in psychological voluntarism led many Franciscan authors to abandon the traditional view that emotions belong only to the lower psychosomatic level. John Duns Scotus, William Ockham and their followers argued that there are also emotions of the will. Chapter 4 is about these new issues introduced in early fourteenth century discussions with some remarks on their influence on early modern thought.

Monastic Bodies Caroline T. Schroeder, 2007-04-03 An in depth examination of the asceticism practiced at the White Monastery in Upper Egypt in the fifth century using diverse sources including monastic rules, theological treatises, sermons, letters and material culture.

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travelers The art of holy reading transforms lives Through the practice of lectio individuals and communities discover God's living word addressed to them in their particular now to enlighten challenge encourage and suggest Reading to Live traces the practice of lectio divina from its roots in the ascetic movement in the early church and monasticism to its rediscovery in recent times The benefits lectio brings become clear as Origen Augustine Bernard and many others throughout history testify to its power in their lives Modern commentators from a variety of disciplines spell out lectio's potential for the world of the twenty first century This book invites people of all faiths to embrace the Venerable practice of lectio divina It provides abundant creative testimonies to its practice and to its life changing effects Raymond Studzinski OSB a monk of St Meinrad Archabbey in Indiana is an associate professor in the School of Theology and Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America Washington DC where he teaches courses on religious development and spirituality

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