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The Turned Card Desmond O'Grady,1995 Thoroughly topical and meticulously researched The Turned Card presents a full account of the impact of Christianity on the communist world during the years leading to its collapse The book explores the important role played by Christians in the period of moral and political confusion that followed **The Roman Empire in Crisis, 248-260** Paul N. Pearson,2022-05-05 A clear brisk writer Pearson is also quite thorough taking a holistic attitude to the many facets of a confused turbulent period NYMAS Review This book is a narrative history of a dozen years of turmoil that begins with Rome s millennium celebrations of 248 CE and ends with the capture of the emperor Valerian by the Persians in 260 It was a period of almost unremitting disaster for Rome involving a series of civil wars several major invasions by Goths and Persians economic crisis and an empire wide pandemic the plague of Cyprian There was also sustained persecution of the Christians A central theme of the book is that this was a period of moral and spiritual crisis in which the traditional state religion suffered greatly in prestige paving the way for the eventual triumph of Christianity The sensational recent discovery of extensive fragments of the lost Scythica of Dexippus sheds much new light on the Gothic Wars of the period The author has used this new evidence in combination with in depth investigations in the field to develop a revised account of events surrounding the great Battle of Abritus in which the army of the emperor Decius was annihilated by Cniva s Goths The Roman Empire in Crisis 248 260 sheds new light on a period that is pivotal for understanding the transition between Classical civilization and the period known as Late Antiquity Augustine and the Trinity Lewis Ayres,2010-11-11 Augustine of Hippo 354 430 strongly influenced western theology but he has often been accused of over emphasizing the unity of God to the detriment of the Trinity In Augustine and the Trinity Lewis Ayres offers a new treatment of this important figure demonstrating how Augustine s writings offer one of the most sophisticated early theologies of the Trinity developed after the Council of Nicaea 325 Building on recent research Ayres argues that Augustine was influenced by a wide variety of earlier Latin Christian traditions which stressed the irreducibility of Father Son and Spirit Augustine combines these traditions with material from non Christian Neoplatonists in a very personal synthesis Ayres also argues that

Augustine shaped a powerful account of Christian ascent toward understanding of as well as participation in the divine life one that begins in faith and models itself on Christ's humility      *An Oblique Approach* David Drake, Eric Flint, 1998-03-01

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