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the differences and common ground between these traditions Platonism and Christian Thought in Late Antiquity offers an insightful and broad ranging study on the subject which will be of interest to students of both philosophy and theology in the Late Antique period as well as anyone working on the reception and history of Platonic thought and the development of Christian thought **The Flight From Humanity** R. J. Rushdoony, 2014-02-18 The greatest threats to Christianity are those that are most unknown to the average Christian The most difficult threats to discern are those that are blended into our very worldview the ones that we think are true The Scripture warns If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness how great is that darkness Mt 6 23 i e the worst kind of darkness is the darkness we think is light One of the most neglected but pervasive threats to the Christian world and life view is that of neoplatonism This leftover of ancient Greek philosophy is grounded upon a dual aspect to reality It views that which is form or spirit such as mind as good and that which is physical flesh as evil Neoplatonism is a dialectical philosophy that tries to reconcile two basically hostile concepts and retain both within its system Neoplatonism presents man's dilemma as a metaphysical one whereas Scripture presents it as a moral problem Basing Christianity on this false neoplatonic idea will always shift the faith away from the Biblical perspective Modern ideas of spirituality have developed into a form of over against the Biblical model where the Spirit of God is active in the world and in the person to work out the will of God Too many Christians believe they can escape sin if they can escape the material world But Scripture says all of man fell into sin not just his flesh Flight From Humanity is a revealing look into the nature and effect of neoplatonism on contemporary Christian thought and it offers sound Biblical solutions for the believer who desires to fully serve God **Reason, Faith and Otherness in Neoplatonic and Early Christian Thought** Kevin

Corrigan, 2024-10-28 This book brings together a selection of Kevin Corrigan's works published over the course of some 27 years Its predominant theme is the encounter with otherness in ancient medieval and modern thought and it ranges in scope from the Presocratics through Plato Aristotle Plotinus and the late ancient period on the one hand and early Christian thought especially Gregory of Nyssa Augustine and much later Aquinas on the other Among the key questions examined are the relation between faith and reason the nature of creation and insight being and existence literature philosophy and the invention of the novel personal human and divine identity the problem of evil particularly here in Dostoevsky's adaptation of a Platonic perspective the character of ideas themselves women saints in the early Church love of God and love of neighbor the development of Christian Trinitarian thinking the strange notion of philosophy as prayer and the mind soul body relation

**Christian Metaphysics and Neoplatonism** Albert Camus, 2007 Contemporary scholarship tends to view Albert Camus as a modern but he himself was conscious of the past and called the transition from Hellenism to Christianity the true and only turning point in history For Camus modernity was not fully comprehensible without an examination of the aspirations that were first articulated in antiquity and that later received their clearest expression in Christianity These aspirations amounted to a fundamental reorientation of human life in politics religion science and philosophy Understanding the nature

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**Negation and Knowledge of God: Neoplatonism and Christianity** Daniel Jugrin, 2017-10-06. It is not soul, not intellect, not imagination, opinion, reason, and not understanding, not logos, not intellection, not spoken, not thought, not number, not order, not greatness, not smallness, not equality, not inequality, not likeness, not unlikeness, not having, not stood, not moved, not at rest, not powerful, not intepowerful, not light, not living, not life, not eternity, not time, not intellectual contact with it, not knowledge, not truth, not kingship, not wisdom, not one, not unity, not divinity, not goodness, not spirit, not sonhood, not fatherhood, not something among what is, not not something among what is, not known as it is by beings, not a knower of beings as they are. There is neither logos, name, or knowledge of it. It is neither dark nor light, not error, and not truth. There is universally neither postulation nor abstraction of it. While there are produced postulations and abstractions of those, after it, we neither postulate nor abstract it. Since beyond all postulation is the all-complete and single Cause of all, beyond all abstraction, the preeminence of that absolutely free of all and beyond the whole. Dionysius the Areopagite, *De mystica theologia*. V. [Aristotle and Early Christian Thought](#) Mark Edwards, 2019-03-13. In studies of early Christian thought, philosophy is often a synonym for Platonism, or at most for Platonism and Stoicism. Nevertheless, it was Aristotle who, from the sixth century AD to the Italian Renaissance, was the dominant Greek voice in Christian, Muslim, and Jewish philosophy. *Aristotle and Early Christian Thought* is the first book in English to give a synoptic account of the slow appropriation of Aristotelian thought in the Christian world from the second to the sixth century. Concentrating on the great theological topics

creation the soul the Trinity and Christology it makes full use of modern scholarship on the Peripatetic tradition after Aristotle explaining the significance of Neoplatonism as a mediator of Aristotelian logic While stressing the fidelity of Christian thinkers to biblical presuppositions which were not shared by the Greek schools it also describes their attempts to overcome the pagan objections to biblical teachings by a consistent use of Aristotelian principles and it follows their application of these principles to matters which lay outside the purview of Aristotle himself This volume offers a valuable study not only for students of Christian theology in its formative years but also for anyone seeking an introduction to the thought of Aristotle and its developments in Late Antiquity

*Eros in Neoplatonism and its Reception in Christian Philosophy* Dimitrios A. Vasilakis, 2020-12-24 Showing the ontological importance of eros within the philosophical systems inspired by Plato Dimitrios A Vasilakis examines the notion of eros in key texts of the Neoplatonic philosophers Plotinus Proclus and the Church Father Dionysius the Areopagite Outlining the divergences and convergences between the three brings forward the core idea of love as deficiency in Plotinus and charts how this is transformed into plenitude in Proclus and Dionysius Does Proclus diverge from Plotinus in his hierarchical scheme of eros Is the Dionysian hierarchy to be identified with Proclus classification of love By analysing The Enneads III 5 the Commentary on the First Alcibiades and the Divine Names side by side Vasilakis uses a wealth of modern scholarship including contemporary Greek literature to explore these questions tracing a clear historical line between the three seminal late antique thinkers

*Christian Thought to the Reformation* Herbert Brook Workman, 1911

*The Influence of Neoplatonism in Christianity* W. K. Fleming, 2005-12-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work

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*Georgian Christian Thought and Its Cultural Context* Tamar Nutsubidze, Cornelia B. Horn, Basil Lourié, 2014-03-13 The volume contains contributions dedicated to the person and the work of Shalva Nutsubidze and his scholarly interests the Christian Orient from the fifth to the seventh century the Georgian eleventh century the Neoplatonic philosopher Ioane Petritsi and his epoch and Shota Rustaveli and mediaeval Georgian culture Among the articles are a new edition and translation of the original Georgian author s Preface to the lost Commentary on the Psalms by Ioane Petritsi and the editio princeps with an English translation of an epistle of Nicetas Stethatos eleventh century whose Greek original is lost The traditions of Georgian

mediaeval thought are considered in their historical context within the Byzantine Commonwealth and are traced in both philosophy and poetry

**Neoplatonism: A Note on the Philosophical School** Pons Malleus, 2025-07-07

This book is an invitation to enter the profound and often mystical world of Neoplatonism a philosophical tradition that flourished in late antiquity and shaped the spiritual and intellectual landscape of the Western world for centuries Born in the third century CE Neoplatonism is more than a mere continuation of Plato's philosophy it is a richly textured system that seeks to articulate the structure of reality the nature of the soul and the path to spiritual ascent It weaves together metaphysics ethics cosmology and mystical theology in a unified vision that sees all existence as an emanation from a singular ineffable source the One The central figures of Neoplatonism Plotinus Porphyry Iamblichus Proclus Damascius and others did not see themselves as innovators but as interpreters and preservers of Plato's genuine intentions Yet in interpreting Plato they constructed a systematic worldview that was distinctly their own Plotinus the acknowledged founder of the school described reality as a great chain of being emanating from the One through Nous divine intellect and Soul down into the material world This metaphysical cascade was not merely theoretical for the Neoplatonists it had deep ethical and spiritual significance The goal of philosophy was not just understanding but union henosis with the divine source Neoplatonism emerged in a time of cultural synthesis as Hellenistic philosophy interacted with the religious traditions of the Roman Empire including pagan mystery cults early Christianity Gnosticism and later Islam As such it became a bridge between the classical and medieval worlds influencing Christian theologians like Augustine Pseudo Dionysius and Aquinas as well as Muslim and Jewish philosophers such as Al Farabi Avicenna and Maimonides Its metaphysical frameworks were adapted to suit new theological needs but its spirit of contemplative ascent and its vision of the universe as a living ordered whole remained vital This book does not aim to provide a definitive or exhaustive account of Neoplatonism such a task would be beyond the scope of a single volume Instead it offers a guided exploration of its central doctrines historical development and enduring legacy We will examine the core metaphysical principles of emanation the hierarchy of being and the nature of evil and matter We will explore the Neoplatonic understanding of the soul's journey the practice of contemplation and the relationship between philosophy and theurgy Along the way we will situate Neoplatonism within its historical contexts and trace its transformation through later religious and philosophical traditions The relevance of Neoplatonism today lies not only in its historical influence but in its vision of reality as intrinsically meaningful and structured toward unity At a time when the fragmentation of knowledge society and even personal identity often dominates modern discourse the Neoplatonic call to inwardness intellectual illumination and spiritual unity speaks with renewed power It reminds us that philosophy at its best is a way of life a transformative path that leads the soul from multiplicity to the One This book is written for readers with an interest in philosophy spirituality and the history of ideas While it assumes no specialized background it does not shy away from the conceptual rigor required to engage with Neoplatonism on its own terms Where necessary technical terms are explained and

key texts are closely read Each chapter builds upon the last aiming to provide both an accessible introduction and a substantive engagement with the tradition

**Ezra Pound and Neoplatonism** P. Th. M. G. Liebrechts, 2004 This book is a detailed study of Ezra Pound's explicit and implicit use of elements of the Neoplatonic tradition in his prose and poetry and of the way it informed his poetics as well as his political and social economic views The book not only discusses the ideas of those Pound considered to be leading figures in the development of Neoplatonism such as Plotinus Dionysius the Areopagite Eriugena Dante Gennadius Pletho and Thomas Taylor but more importantly it shows how and why Pound adapted and appropriated their notions to develop his interpretation of what he saw as an ongoing Neoplatonic tradition Through this adaptation of Neoplatonism Pound's work may be seen as an insightful commentary upon this religious philosophical tradition as well as a contribution to it

**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 philosophical 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 compendious than can be found elsewhere but the contextual information which will enable readers to judge or clarify the statements that they encounter in works of more limited scope With contributions by an international group of experts in both philosophy and Christian thought this is an invaluable resource for scholars of early Christianity Late Antiquity and ancient philosophy alike

[Aesthetic Themes in Pagan and Christian Neoplatonism](#) Daniele Iozzia, 2015-03-12 Whilst aesthetics as a discipline did not exist before the modern age ancient philosophers give many insights about beauty and art In Late Antiquity Plotinus confronted the problem of beauty and the value of the arts Plotinus' reflections have an important role in the development of the concept of the value of artistic imagination during the Renaissance and the Romantic era but he also influenced the artistic taste of his time Aesthetic Themes in Pagan and Christian Neoplatonism reconstructs the aesthetic philosophical views of Late Antiquity and their relation to artistic production of the time By examining the resonance of Plotinus' thought with contemporary artists and with Christian thinkers including Gregory of Nyssa the book demonstrates the importance of Plotinus' treatise On Beauty for the development of late ancient aesthetics The Cappadocian fathers' interest in Plotinus is explored as well as the consequent legacy of the pagan thinker's philosophy within Christian thought such as the concept of beauty and the narration of the contemplative experience Uniquely utilising philological and philosophical insight as well as exploring both pagan and



Christian philosophy Aesthetic Themes in Pagan and Christian Neoplatonism represents the first comprehensive synthesis of aesthetic thought of Late Antiquity **Philosophy in the Hellenistic and Roman Worlds** Peter Adamson, 2015-08-27

Peter Adamson offers an accessible humorous tour through a period of eight hundred years when some of the most influential of all schools of thought were formed from the third century BC to the sixth century AD He introduces us to Cynics and Skeptics Epicureans and Stoics emperors and slaves and traces the development of Christian and Jewish philosophy and of ancient science Chapters are devoted to such major figures as Epicurus Lucretius Cicero Seneca Plotinus and Augustine But in keeping with the motto of the series the story is told without any gaps providing an in depth look at less familiar topics that remains suitable for the general reader For instance there are chapters on the fascinating but relatively obscure Cyrenaic philosophical school on pagan philosophical figures like Porphyry and Iamblichus and extensive coverage of the Greek and Latin Christian Fathers who are at best peripheral in most surveys of ancient philosophy A major theme of the book is in fact the competition between pagan and Christian philosophy in this period and the Jewish tradition also appears in the shape of Philo of Alexandria Ancient science is also considered with chapters on ancient medicine and the interaction between philosophy and astronomy Considerable attention is paid also to the wider historical context for instance by looking at the ascetic movement in Christianity and how it drew on ideas from Hellenic philosophy From the counter cultural witticisms of Diogenes the Cynic to the subtle skepticism of Sextus Empiricus from the irreverent atheism of the Epicureans to the ambitious metaphysical speculation of Neoplatonism from the ethical teachings of Marcus Aurelius to the political philosophy of Augustine the book gathers together all aspects of later ancient thought in an accessible and entertaining way

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