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Leppin,2025-02-18 In this collection of essays newly published in English Volker Leppin restores a holistic understanding of Martin Luther s development amid a late medieval context strongly influenced by mysticism Far from marking a clean break from earlier ideas Luther s emerging theology drew upon deep wells of both personal mystical experience and the guidance of earlier mystics Meister Eckhart s student the fourteenth century priest and theologian John Tauler was an especially important source of inspiration for the young Luther though he was also an avid student of figures such as Bernard of Clairvaux Leppin s careful research overturns conceptions of late medieval mysticism as inherently works oriented illuminating instead how Tauler and others influenced Luther s emerging views on indulgences the Passion the Eucharist and theological tenets including the concepts of law and gospel justification and the priesthood of all believers *United with Christ* continues to expand upon threads drawn in Leppin s 2024 *Sola Christ Grace Faith and Scripture Alone in Martin Luther s Theology* helping us understand the emergence of the Reformation as an innovative series of developments from rather than an absolute rupture with late medieval Christianity **Augustine's Early Thought on the Redemptive Function of**

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ontological categories a comparison between the process of knowledge and formal aspects of the confession of the mystery of the Trinity an account of the so called psychological analogies These topics hold a predominantly instructive or polemical function The unity and the coherence of the treatise become apparent especially when its description focuses on a truly theological understanding of knowledge of God Augustine aims at leading the reader to the vision and enjoyment of God the Trinity in whose image we are created This mystagogical aspect of the rhetoric of De Trinitate is unfolded through Christology soteriology doctrine of the Holy Spirit and doctrine of revelation At the same time from the vantage point of love Augustine detects and powerfully depicts the epistemological consequences of human sinfulness thus unmasking the fundamental deficiency of received theories of knowledge Only love restores knowledge and enables philosophers to yield to the injunction which resumes philosophical enterprise as a whole namely know thyself

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