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Re-thinking Gregory of Nyssa Sarah Coakley, 2003-03-21 The thought of Gregory of Nyssa the youngest of the fourth century Cappadocian Fathers is currently at the centre of a number of important theological debates This collection of specially commissioned essays calls the long accepted interpretation of Gregory's trinitarianism into radical question Gregory of Nyssa the youngest of the fourth century Cappadocian Fathers is currently at the centre of a number of important theological debates Calls the long accepted interpretation of Gregory's trinitarianism into radical question Urges a reading of his pedagogy of desire that will cause a major reconsideration of his methods of trinitarian exposition **Rethinking**

Christian Identity Medi Ann Volpe, 2013-01-04 RETHINKING CHRISTIAN IDENTITY A brilliant compelling agenda setting book Volpe has written this thoughtful passionate informed critique that invites us all to think through precisely what is involved in being formed in the Christian tradition Ian Markham Virginia Theological Seminary A model for those of us who seek to combine the vocations of academic theology and pastoral ministry Rethinking Christian Identity offers a compelling vision of Christian formation Volpe deftly shapes her vision in conversation with contemporary theologians and voices from the history of the Church combining erudition with a passion for Christian discipleship Kathryn Greene McCreight St John's Episcopal Church Recent decades have seen major shifts in our understanding of Christian identity This timely book explores contemporary theological theory in asking what makes a Christian in the twenty first century what unites and sets Christians apart from other social or political groups and how is this identity forged and then passed on to others Volpe engages with these changing ideas through the work of Kathryn Tanner Rowan Williams and John Milbank whose accounts of Christianity challenge older views Drawing these theologians into conversation with Gregory of Nyssa she clearly and persuasively discusses the importance of doctrine in identity formation the unexplored ideas of the significance of sin on Christian identity and its effects and the need for an inclusive account of Christian identity As Christianity declines in parts of the Western world and yet expands in others the nature of Christian identity is more crucial and vexed than ever before This important book makes a valuable contribution to these ongoing debates Gregory of Nyssa's Tabernacle Imagery in Its Jewish and Christian Contexts

Ann Conway-Jones, 2014-09-25 Integrating patristics and early Jewish mysticism this book examines Gregory of Nyssa's tabernacle imagery as found in Life of Moses 2 170 201 Previous scholarship has often focused on Gregory's interpretation of the darkness on Mount Sinai as divine incomprehensibility However true to Exodus Gregory continues with Moses's vision of the tabernacle not made with hands received within that darkness This innovative methodology of heuristic comparison doesn't strive to prove influence but to use heavenly ascent texts as a foil in order to shed new light on Gregory's imagery Ann Conway Jones presents a well rounded nuanced understanding of Gregory's exegesis in which mysticism theology and politics are intertwined Heavenly ascent texts use descriptions of religious experience to claim authoritative knowledge For Gregory the high point of Moses's ascent into the darkness of Mount Sinai is

the mystery of Christian doctrine The heavenly tabernacle is a type of the heavenly Christ This mystery is beyond intellectual comprehension it can only be grasped by faith and only the select few destined for positions of responsibility should even attempt to do so Rethinking the Trinity and Religious Pluralism Keith E. Johnson,2011-09-02 Founding his argument on a close reading of St Augustine s De Trinitate Keith Johnson critiques four recent attempts to construct a pluralistic theology of religions out of the orthodox doctrine of the Trinity Re-thinking Dionysius the Areopagite Sarah Coakley,Charles M. Stang,2011-08-24 Dionysius the Areopagite the early sixth century Christian writer bridged Christianity and neo Platonist philosophy Bringing together a team of international scholars this volume surveys how Dionysius s thought and work has been interpreted in both East and West up to the present day One of the first volumes in English to survey the reception history of Dionysian thought both East and West Provides a clear account of both modern and post modern debates about Dionysius s standing as philosopher and Christian theologian Examines the contrasts between Dionysius s own pre modern concerns and those of the post modern philosophical tradition Highlights the great variety of historic readings of Dionysius and also considers new theories and interpretations Analyzes the main points of hermeneutical contrast between East and West *Rethinking Emotion* Rüdiger Campe,Julia Weber,2014-06-18 What are emotions where do they originate and how are they brought into being While from antiquity to early modernity affects or passions were mostly conceived of as external physiological forces which act upon a passive subject modern conceptions generally locate emotions within the subject Drawing on the dichotomy of interiority exteriority as a complex interdependent relationship they mostly envision emotions as interior processes Contemporary conceptions of emotion from such different fields as human geography art history and cognitive sciences recently started to challenge this notion of internal emotions by developing alternative descriptions of externalized emotion This book reevaluates premodern modern and contemporary conceptions of affects passions and emotion by analyzing various historical manifestations of the discourse on emotion Unlike most previous research which especially in the German tradition often focused exclusively on the rise of the modern Romantic interiority without paying attention to the underlying dichotomy of interiority exteriority this study aims to explore the historical preconditions the internal logic and the possible shortcomings that inform our thinking on emotion *Rethinking Trinitarian Theology* Giulio Maspero,Robert J. Wozniak,2012-03-01 **Christian Spirituality** Arthur Holder,2009-09-10 Christian Spirituality The Classics is a unique and comprehensive guide to thirty key Christian spirituality texts Ranging from Origen and Augustine to Jonathan Edwards Th r se of Lisieux and Thomas Merton it offers a view of the texts which is founded in scholarship but which also presents them as living documents that invite even compel contemplative reflection and existential response Each chapter briefly describes the classic text s author and audience gives a synopsis of its contents suggests some of its influence in history and then explores aspects of the text s meaning for readers today Key themes include What is the meaning of life How can human beings find truth How can they discover who they really are How can they live together in peace How can

they live more fully in God's presence in this world and be united with God in the world to come. The scholars who have written these chapters are all experts on their respective topics but they wear their learning lightly. Anyone wishing to discover the riches of Christian spirituality will find this the ideal introduction and should be able to progress to a deeper understanding of the texts themselves.

Being With God Aristotle Papanikolaou, 2006-02-24. The central task of *Being With God* is an analysis of the relation between apophaticism, trinitarian theology and divine human communion through a critical comparison of the trinitarian theologies of the Eastern Orthodox theologians Vladimir Lossky 1903-58 and John Zizioulas 1931, arguably two of the most influential Orthodox theologians of the past century. These two theologians identify as the heart and center of all theological discourse the realism of divine human communion which is often understood in terms of the familiar Orthodox concept of theosis or divinization. The Incarnation, according to Lossky and Zizioulas, is the event of a real divine human communion that is made accessible to all. God has become human so that all may participate fully in the divine life. Aristotle Papanikolaou shows how an ontology of divine human communion is at the center of both Lossky's and Zizioulas's theological projects. He also shows how for both theologians this core belief is used as a self-identifying marker against Western theologies. Papanikolaou maintains, however, that Lossky and Zizioulas hold profoundly different views on how to conceptualize God as the Trinity. Their key difference is over the use of apophaticism in theology in general and especially the relation of apophaticism to the doctrine of the Trinity. For Lossky, apophaticism is the central precondition for a trinitarian theology; for Zizioulas, apophaticism has a much more restricted role in theological discourse and the God experienced in the eucharist is not the God beyond being but the immanent life of the trinitarian God. Papanikolaou provides readers with a richer understanding of contemporary Orthodox theology through his analysis of the consensus and debate between two leading Orthodox theologians.

Bede Griffiths' Images of God Beatrice Green, 2022-08-19. This book reveals how the images Bede Griffiths OSB used for God are richly embedded with concepts ancient and new, making them especially relevant for our current times. It prompts insight into the great deposit of wisdom and scholarship that was his source and will benefit those interested in religious imagery, gender equality, monastic life, interfaith dialogue, evolution of consciousness, practical theology and spirituality, and integral thought. Led by Christ, the Golden String Griffiths made the sea change from Great Britain to India, promoting the marriage of East and West, the essential value of the feminine, contemplative prayer, interreligious dialogue, and integral life. His initiation to Christian sannyasa and faith in the evolutionary process reflect his openness to change and to grow, and highlight this great sage's masterful use of images grounded in his motto to always go beyond.

From Nicaea to Chalcedon Frances M. Young, 2013-01-26. Created as a companion guide to a Patristics textbook, *From Nicaea to Chalcedon* surveys a variety of writings that have occurred during one of the most significant periods in the formation of the Church, from 265-466. It does not aim to cover the subject as a textbook would but aims to delve deeper into some of the characters who were involved with the Church or the Councils during this period.

Beginning with Eusebius of Caesarea and the first council of the Church at Nicaea and ending with Theodoret of Cyrrhus who is thought to have changed his view of Christology after the watershed Council of Chalcedon this unique text surveys some of the most influential characters to have shaped Church history and the formation of doctrine Surveying a mixture of significant literary figures laymen bishops and heretics this book presents biographical literary critical and theological information about each They are chosen either because they are important to the history of doctrine or because new material about them has thrown light upon their work or because they will broaden the reader's understanding of the culture and history of the period or of live issues in the church at the time Structured in five parts each part deals with a period of time and a sequence of characters so the book is easily followed in chronological order Added to this is the double bibliography which in this edition is fully updated Bibliography A details those texts in English of the original texts of antiquity whilst Bibliography B provides details of publications in English French and German which have appeared since 1960 2004 on or about the characters discussed in the body of the text

Rethinking the Filioque with the Greek Fathers Giulio Maspero, 2023-07-27 Does the Holy Spirit proceed only from the Father or also from the Son Protestants and Roman Catholics might immediately answer the latter and wonder why their Orthodox friends protest Historically one of the major obstacles to Christian unity across the East West divide the Filioque the part of the Latin translation of the Nicene Creed claiming the Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son still bedevils Trinitarian theologians today How can the church possibly achieve unity in the face of this dogmatic difference implacable for over a millennium Giulio Maspero shows us how the answer can be found in history In the fourth century when Pneumatomachians denied the divinity of the Holy Spirit the Cappadocian Fathers came to a relational understanding of the most elusive person of the Trinity the Holy Spirit was conceived of as the glory and power eternally exchanged between the Father and the Son In fact this understanding is still fundamentally shared by Eastern and Western Christians Examining Syriac traditions as an example Maspero observes that both Syriac and Latin lack the linguistic precision to describe the nature of the Holy Spirit's procession from the Trinity in the same way as Greek hence the ambiguous Filioque Yet what might be seen on the surface as a mere translation error reveals deep questions about the triune nature of God With rigorous theological argument Maspero ultimately proposes a way forward for East and West one based not on centuries of polemics but on a common tradition established by the Greek Fathers Essential reading for the ecumenically minded theologian **Rethinking the Filioque with the Greek Fathers** takes a crucial step toward Christian unity

The Teachings of Modern Orthodox Christianity on Law, Politics, and Human Nature John Witte (Jr.), 2007 **The Teachings of Modern Orthodox Christianity on Law Politics and Human Nature** examines how modern Orthodox Christian thinkers have answered the most pressing political legal and ethical questions of our time It discusses the enduring teachings of important Orthodox Christian intellectuals of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Leading contemporary scholars analyze these thinkers' views on the nature and purpose of law and authority the limits of rule

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Re-thinking Christianity Keith Ward, 2013-10-01 The Christian faith is often charged with being outmoded and anachronistic A monolithic institution rooted in the past many critics have claimed that it lacks the resources to adapt to modern society's needs and advances In *Rethinking Christianity* Keith Ward argues persuasively that this view is not only uncharitable but refuted by historical evidence Mapping the evolution of six major beliefs from the Hellenistic restatement to the challenged of evolutionary theory Ward demonstrates that Christianity has always been expressed in constantly changing ways in response to new knowledge and understandings of the world

Controversial liberal and confronting the principal questions facing Christianity today Ward uses this basis to support the construction of his own ground breaking theology a systematic theology for the post scientific age

The Perfectly Simple Triune God D. Stephen Long, 2016-08-01 A particularly nettlesome question is that around the relationship of the confession of God as a simple yet threefold being the treatises of the one God and the Trinity Although God as simple and Triune was widely accepted for over a millennium simplicity has been widely critiqued and rejected by modern theology The purported error is in conceiving God's unity prior to the Triune persons an error begun by Augustine and crystallized in Aquinas The Perfectly Simple Triune God challenges this critique and reading of Aquinas as a misunderstanding of his doctrine of God By refusing to begin theology with God's oneness who God is collapses into who God is for us a loss of the biblical and dramatic character of God for us D Stephen Long posits that the two treatises were never independent but inextricably related and entailing one another Long provides a constructive rereading of Thomas Aquinas tracing antecedents to Aquinas in the patristic tradition and readings of him through to the Reformers taking into account challenges to the classical tradition posed by modern and contemporary theology and philosophy to offer a robust articulation of divine Trinitarian agency for a contemporary age that adheres to broadly considered orthodox and ecumenical parameters

Inner Animalities Eric Daryl Meyer, 2018-07-03 Most theology proceeds under the assumption that divine grace works on human beings at the points of our supposed uniqueness among earth's creatures our freedom our self awareness our language or our rationality *Inner Animalities* turns this assumption on its head Arguing that much theological anthropology contains a deeply anti ecological impulse the book draws creatively on historical and scriptural texts to imagine an account of human life centered in our creaturely commonality The tendency to deny our own human animality leaves our self understanding riven with contradictions disavowals and repressions How are human relationships transformed when God draws us into communion

through our instincts our desires and our bodily needs Meyer argues that humanity's exceptional status is not the result of divine endorsement but a delusion of human sin Where the work of God knits human beings back into creaturely connections ecological degradation is no longer just a matter of bodily life and death but a matter of ultimate significance Bringing a theological perspective to the growing field of Critical Animal Studies Inner Animalities puts Gregory of Nyssa and Karl Rahner in conversation with Jacques Derrida Giorgio Agamben Kelly Oliver and Cary Wolfe What results is not only a counterintuitive account of human life in relation with nonhuman neighbors but also a new angle into ecological theology

Exploring Lost Dimensions in Christian Mysticism Louise Nelstrop, Simon D. Podmore, 2016-04-15 Mystical theology has developed through a range of meanings from the hidden dimensions of divine significance in the community's interpretation of its scriptures to the much later science of the soul's ascent into communion with God The thinkers and questions addressed in this book draws us into the heart of a complicated beautiful and often tantalisingly unfinished conversation continuing over centuries and often brushing allusively into parallel concerns in other religions Raising fundamental matters of epistemology representation metaphysics and divine reality contributors approach the mystical from postmodern feminist sociological and historical perspectives through thinkers such as Meister Eckhart Thomas Aquinas Catherine of Siena Ignatius of Loyola William James Evelyn Underhill Ernst Troeltsch Rudolf Otto Jacques Derrida Jean Luc Marion and Jean Louis Chr tien Medieval and early modern radical prophetic approaches are also explored This book includes new essays by Sarah Apetrei Tina Beattie Raphael Cadenhead Oliver Davies Philip Endean Brian FitzGerald Ann Loades George Pattison Simon D Podmore Joel D S Rasmussen and Johannes Zachhuber

Rethinking the Qur'an in Late Antiquity Juan Cole, 2025-03-03 How the Qur'an reflects on and responds to the regional cultural religious and political currents swirling in Western Arabia and neighboring areas during the great war 603-630 between the Roman and Sasanian empires The book approaches the Qur'an through six case studies The first two consider the era 200-800 CE which classicist Peter Brown dubbed late antiquity The second two contextualize quranic stories and tropes in the era of Herakleios and Khosrow II The final pair consider issues in how the Qur'an was constituted both physically and stylistically and also sets these processes in their late antique context The book treats the constitution of the quranic text first physically and then rhetorically The use in the Qur'an of the technique of narrative apostrophe is for the first time subjected to a concerted analysis These themes are all united by a concern to understand better issues in why the Qur'an makes certain narrative choices how the narrative changes over time and how it articulates with other texts and perspectives

"Lord, Giver of Life" Jane Barter Moulaison, 2007 George Lindbeck once characterized postliberalism which received its initial structure from his book *The Nature of Doctrine* as an attempt to recover pre-modern scriptural interpretation in contemporary form In *Lord Giver of Life: Toward a Pneumatological Complement to George Lindbeck's Theory of Doctrine* Jane Barter Moulaison explores the success of that effort through a close examination of Lindbeck's own theological contributions Taking seriously

the ecumenical promises of Lindbeck's writing he was instrumental in advancing Lutheran and Roman Catholic dialogue throughout the 1960s 70s and 80s this book brings Lindbeck's famous cultural linguistic model of religion into dialogue with Christianity's theological forbearers specifically the Eastern progenitors of orthodox confession This constellation of theological voices Lindbeck his supporters and detractors along with patristic theologians is meant not only to test the viability of a religious model but more importantly to advance Lindbeck's project in ways that have not yet been pursued Among the critical questions engaged are to what degree can the excesses of modern theology be overcome by a return to premodern sources What are the implications of a constructive pneumatology to the cultural linguistic model Does this complement address the critiques of postliberalism particularly those that consider the role of human agency rationality and autonomy While Lindbeck recovers significant and forgotten elements of pre modern biblical interpretation the very formalism of his project sometimes obscures the theological underpinnings of premodern insights and practices Through specific attention to Eastern Trinitarian theologies of the fourth century this book exposes a rather persistent oversight within Lindbeck's recovery namely that alongside the regulative function of canon and doctrine early biblical interpretation recognizes the role of the Holy Spirit in the appropriation of scripture in the mission of the church and in the defence of the gospel within the context of an unbelieving world This book attends to these insights from the early church's doctrine of the Holy Spirit in appreciative service to the cultural linguistic model of religion

Formation for Knowing God F. Gerald Downing, 2015-04-29 God is Self Revealed we are assured by many Christians today Yet this conviction stems only from eighteenth century Enlightenment debates Early and ongoing Christians with their Jewish roots trusted God as a committed and saving but heavily clouded presence whether by God's choice or our inadequacy or both Continuing Christian tradition has thus insisted that there is much more to this God than we can hope to get our heads round Yet such Christians have trusted that this loving saving triune God's purpose is to transform us Godward The divine Word became as we are so we might become as he is Meanwhile some of us at least can find ourselves drawn to share with our predecessors and one another in imagining how this may be And then we may be drawn to realize in practice what we imagine in active service to God among fellow humans and all God's fragile creation Then we may hope we may have been brought to know God more nearly as God is Gerald Downing first argued this fifty years ago and here he restates the issues with fresh insights and renewed hope

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