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whom it is written speak this way and act the same way The Way of Humility searches for evidence of the virtue of humility in action through the preaching of the humble Word in the sermons of Augustine Many know of Augustine through his more famous treatises but few have encountered the Doctor of Grace where he had his most immediate impact preaching The Way of Humility follows the sermons through several traditional theological loci ecclesiology Christology soteriology to uncover what can be learned about Augustine's theology through the way he preached to a mixed audience of urbanites and rustics many of whom did not have the benefit of a formal education Throughout the book we see the interplay between Augustine's action in speech and Augustine's more direct statements on his theology of Preaching Through handing over Christ in his sermons he became himself an example of humility for the congregation on their journey toward the final end for all people Authority and Asceticism from Augustine to Gregory the Great Conrad Leyser, 2000-10-05 Conrad Leyser examines the formation of the Christian ascetic tradition in the western Roman Empire during the period of the barbarian invasions c 400 600 In an aggressively competitive political context one of the most articulate claims to power was made paradoxically by men who had renounced the world committing themselves to a life of spiritual discipline in the hope of gaining entry to an otherworldly kingdom Often dismissed as mere fanaticism or open hypocrisy the language of ascetic authority Conrad Leyser shows was both carefully honed and well understood in the late Roman and early medieval Mediterranean Dr Leyser charts the development of this new moral rhetoric by abbots teachers and bishops from the time of Augustine of Hippo to that of St Benedict and Gregory the Great Aeneid 3 Vergil, 2009-08-27 This book is part of a series of individual volumes covering Books 1 6 of Vergil's Aeneid Each book includes an introduction notes bibliography commentary and glossary and is edited by an Vergil scholar This is Book Three in the series The Wound and the Witness Jennifer R. Ballengee, 2009-01-21 The Wound and the Witness offers a historically grounded approach to an urgent contemporary problem the persistence of torture in Western culture Drawing upon ancient Greek and Roman texts as well as contemporary media events Jennifer R Ballengee explores the spectacle of torture as a persuasive device She suggests that both torture and the witnessing of torture are forms of polemical writing carried out on the body The analysis combines close reading and philological study with a materialist cultural approach to ancient Greek theater early Christian accounts of martyrdom and recent political controversies over the interrogation tactics in the U S government run Guant namo and Abu Ghraib prisons By incorporating key classical texts by Sophocles Achilles Tatius and Prudentius the author demonstrates how deeply the ancient literature resonates with contemporary issues of the body rhetoric and the spectacle of pain Full-knowing Reader Joseph Michael Pucci, Joseph Pucci, 1998-01-01 Literary allusions abound in Western literature and those who study them tend to focus on the author's intentions to demonstrate erudition embellish meaning or exert control over tradition Joseph Pucci contends that the key to grasping the meaning of an allusive text is in the hands of the full knowing reader Pucci shows how allusion authorizes the desires of such a reader one who is active engaged and historically

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