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**Renouncing the World yet Leading the Church** Andrea Sterk, 2004 Although an ascetic ideal of leadership had both classical and biblical roots it found particularly fertile soil in the monastic fervor of the fourth through sixth centuries Church officials were increasingly recruited from monastic communities and the monk bishop became the dominant model of ecclesiastical leadership in the Eastern Roman Empire and Byzantium In an interesting paradox Andrea Sterk explains that from the world rejecting monasteries and desert hermitages of the east came many of the most powerful leaders in the church and civil society as a whole Sterk explores the social political intellectual and theological grounding for this development Focusing on four foundational figures Basil of Caesarea Gregory of Nyssa Gregory of Nazianzus and John Chrysostom she traces the emergence of a new ideal of ecclesiastical leadership the merging of ascetic and episcopal authority embodied in the monk bishop She also studies church histories legislation and popular ascetic and hagiographical literature to show how the ideal spread and why it eventually triumphed The image of a monastic bishop became the convention in the Christian east *Renouncing the World Yet Leading the Church* brings new understanding of asceticism leadership and the church in late antiquity

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the first extensive comparison of these two authors from a literary point of view will interest scholars of Late Antique poetry and literature Church history and Patristic theology A new English translation of both corporas constitutes the appendix

Exploring Gregory of Nyssa Anna Marmodoro, Neil B. McLynn, 2018-11-10 Exploring Gregory of Nyssa Philosophical Theological and Historical Studies brings together an interdisciplinary team of historians classicists philosophers and theologians to offer a holistic exploration of the thought of Gregory of Nyssa The volume considers Gregory's role in the main philosophical and religious controversies of his era such as his ecclesiastical involvement in the Neo Nicene apologetical movement It looks at his complex relationships for example with his brother Basil of Caesarea and with Gregory of Nazianzus Contributors highlight Gregory's debt to Origen but also the divergence between the two thinkers and their relationships to Platonism They also examine Gregory of Nyssa's wider philosophy and metaphysics deep questions in philosophy of language such as the nature of predication and singular terms that inform our understanding of Gregory's thought and the role of metaphysical concepts such as the nature of powers and identity The study paints a picture of Gregory as a ground breaking philosopher theologian It analyses the nature of the soul and connection to theological issues such as resurrection questions that are still of interest in the philosophy of religion today such as divine impassibility and the nature of the Trinity and returning to more immediately humane concerns Gregory also has profound thoughts on topics such as vulnerability and self direction The volume will be of primary interest to researchers lecturers and postgraduate students in philosophy classics history and theology and can be recommended as secondary reading for undergraduates especially those studying classics and theology

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way people conceived of the Final Judgment      **The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies** Susan Ashbrook Harvey, David G. Hunter, 2008-09-05 The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies responds to and celebrates the explosion of research in this interdisciplinary field over recent decades As a one volume reference work it provides an introduction to the academic study of early Christianity c 100 600 AD and examines the vast geographical area impacted by the early church in western and eastern late antiquity It is thematically arranged to encompass history literature thought practices and material culture It contains authoritative and up to date surveys of current thinking and research in the various sub specialties of early Christian studies written by leading figures in the discipline The essays orientate readers to a given topic as well as to the trajectory of research developments over the past 30 50 years within the scholarship itself Guidance for future research is also given Each essay points the reader towards relevant forms of extant evidence texts documents or examples of material culture as well as to the appropriate research tools available for the area This volume will be useful to advanced undergraduate and post graduate students as well as to specialists in any area who wish to consult a brief review of the state of the question in a particular area or sub specialty of early Christian studies especially one different from their own      **Monastic Economies in Late Antique Egypt and Palestine** Louise Blanke, Jennifer Cromwell, 2023-04-20 Produces a new picture of monastic economies in Egypt and Palestine using current research and crossing traditional disciplinary divides      *Reading the Dream* Peter Dale Scott, 2024-01-16 In *Reading the Dream* the poet and scholar Peter Dale Scott has composed a poem in prose for our time This is a work of art emerging from a passionate social vision Scott examines our present state of post secularity through the imagination of the past Using devices such as the rational and nonrational or the yin and the yang Scott focuses not just on the reasoned current of written history but also on myths beliefs and even dreams The author searches for moreness throughout the culture of the past He reawakens the ultimate human quest for transcendence of ourselves to repair a political order in ruins This book seeks to transcend the slow breakdown of our current global political order by returning to its generative cultural roots in enlightenment that is both secular and spiritual enlightenment It sees our emerging global culture as dialectical on interconnected levels the tension between scientific yang analysis and non rational yin hopes and dreams the source of this tension in the bicameral human brain in competing rural and urban ethical values and in the master servant relationship Behind the screen history of chaotic political violence it revives a vision of cultural progress in which the vertical imposition of political order from above is slowly supplanted by the emerging post secular tolerance of cultural diversity including both religion and science from below      **Anti-Judaism and Christian Orthodoxy** Christine Shepardson, 2008 A critical reading of Ephrem's numerous poetic writings demonstrates that his sharp anti Jewish and anti Judaizing language helped to solidify a pro Nicene definition of Christian orthodoxy cutting off from that community in the very act of defining it his so called Judaizing and Arian Christian opponents both of whom he accused of being more like Jews than Christians Through carefully crafted rhetoric Ephrem constructed for his audience new



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