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religiously tolerable This book is devoted to the study of such practices and their practitioners and provides answers to essential questions concerning Christian divination How did it develop How closely were Christian methods related to older traditional practices Who used them and in which situations Who offered oracular services And how were they perceived by clerics intellectuals and common people This book studies a phenomenon which is most interesting in itself but also helps to understand religious and social life in the period in which they were swiftly changing o covers the entire field and not a single method o deals with the evidence from all parts of Christendom The Ashgate Research Companion to Byzantine Hagiography Stephanos Efthymiadis, 2020-02-25 For an entire millennium Byzantine hagiography inspired by the veneration of many saints exhibited literary dynamism and a capacity to vary its basic forms. The subgenres into which it branched out after its remarkable start in the fourth century underwent alternating phases of development and decline that were intertwined with changes in the political social and literary spheres. The selection of saintly heroes an interest in depicting social landscapes and the modulation of linguistic and stylistic registers captured the voice of homo byzantinus down to the end of the empire in the fifteenth century The seventeen chapters in this companion form the sequel to those in volume I which dealt with the periods and regions of Byzantine hagiography and complete the first comprehensive survey ever produced in this field The book is the work of an international group of experts in the field and is addressed to both a broader public and the scholarly community of Byzantinists medievalists historians of religion and theorists of narrative It highlights the literary dimension and the research potential of a representative number of texts not only those appreciated by the Byzantines themselves but those which modern readers rank high due to their literary quality or historical relevance

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Mothers, The Swan, Laura, 2022 In The Forgotten Desert Mothers Laura Swan introduces readers to the sayings lives stories and spirituality of women in the early Christian desert and monastic movement from the third century on In doing so she finally sets the record straight that women played an important and influential role in early Christianity indeed a role that has been long overshadowed by men She begins with an exploration of the historical context and spirituality of the desert ascetics Then she weaves together the sayings of the major desert ammas or mothers along with commentary that invites readers to reflect on their own spiritual journey as they share their wisdom The book then journeys between desert monastery and city to reveal the stories of ascetics and solitaries whose stories are rarely heard organized in the author s own alphabetical collection The Forgotten Desert Mothers demonstrates like no other work that women have long had a history of leadership in Christianity This engaging eye opening and insightful work targets all faith seekers looking to reclaim the history and spirituality of the women who came before them as well as to understand their own inner journey It will be a welcome addition to courses on early church history women s studies and religious studies The Monk and the Book Megan Hale Williams, 2008-09-15 In the West monastic ideals and scholastic pursuits are complementary monks are popularly imagined copying classics preserving learning through the Middle Ages and establishing the first universities But this dual identity is not without its contradictions While monasticism emphasizes the virtues of poverty chastity and humility the scholar by contrast requires expensive infrastructure a library a workplace and the means of disseminating his work In The Monk and the Book Megan Hale Williams argues that Saint Jerome was the first to represent biblical study as a mode of asceticism appropriate for an inhabitant of a Christian monastery thus pioneering the enduring linkage of monastic identities and institutions with scholarship Revisiting Jerome with the analytical tools of recent cultural history including the work of Bourdieu Foucault and Roger Chartier Williams proposes new interpretations that remove obstacles to understanding the life and legacy of the saint Examining issues such as the construction of Jerome's literary persona the form and contents of his library and the intellectual framework of his commentaries Williams shows that Jerome s textual and exegetical work on the Hebrew scriptures helped to construct a new culture of learning This fusion of the identities of scholar and monk Williams shows continues to reverberate in the culture of the modern university Williams has written a fascinating study which provides a series of striking insights into the career of one of the most colorful and influential figures in Christian antiquity Jerome's Latin Bible would become the foundational text for the intellectual development of the West providing words for the deepest aspirations and most intensely held convictions of an entire civilization Williams s book does much to illumine the circumstances in which that fundamental text was produced and reminds us that great ideas like great people have particular origins and their own complex settings Eamon Duffy New York Review of Books **Clothes and Monasticism in Ancient** Christian Egypt Ingvild Sælid Gilhus, 2021-03-08 This book is an exploration of the ideals and values of the ascetic and monastic life as expressed through clothes Clothes are often seen as an extension of us as humans a determinant of who we

are and how we experience and interact with the world In this way they can play a significant role in the embodied and material aspects of religious practice The focus of this book is on clothing and garments among ancient monastics and ascetics in Egypt but with a broader outlook to the general meaning and function of clothes in religion The garments of the Egyptian ascetics and monastics are important because they belong to a period of transition in the history of Christianity and very much represent this way of living This study combines a cognitive perspective on clothes with an attempt to grasp the embodied experiences of being clothed as well as viewing clothes as potential actors Using sources such as travelogues biographies letters contracts images and garments from monastic burials the role of clothes is brought into conversation with material religion more generally This unique study builds links between ancient and contemporary uses of religious clothing It will therefore be of interest to any scholar of religious studies religious history religion in antiquity and material religion

The Canons of Our Fathers Bentley Layton, 2014-09-18 This book is the first publication of a very early set of Christian monastic rules from Roman Egypt accompanied by four preliminary chapters discussing their historical and social context and their character as rules These rules were found quoted in the writings of the great Egyptian monastic leader Shenoute Designed for a federation of monks and nuns who banded together about 360 CE forming the so called White Monastery Federation the rules date back to the fourth and fifth centuries New historical evidence is presented for the founding of the Federation Providing almost the earliest evidence for Christian communal cenobitic monasticism the rules depict many intimate aspects of ascetic practice Details of monastic daily life are mentioned in passing in the rules and the author uses these details to describe their picture of monastic life under five general topics the monastery as a physical plant the human makeup of the community ascetic observances the hierarchy of authority and the daily liturgy The book includes a clear English translation of the rules accompanied by the original Coptic text amounting to five hundred and ninety five entries

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