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## **Paulinus Noster:**

*Paulinus Noster* Catherine Conybeare, 2000-12-07 The aristocratic convert Paulinus of Nola was revered by contemporaries and correspondents like Augustine of Hippo and Sulpicius Severus as Paulinus noster our Paulinus But his role as a shaper of and exemplar to the early Christian Church has until recently been often overlooked This literate and accessible study examines the profound impact Paulinus had on Christian thought during a crucial period of its development His ideas on friendship Christian symbolism and the nature of personal identity were produced on the cusp of the transition from the classical world to the burgeoning Western Christian civilization by a thinker with strong links to both Paulinus letters and other writings reveal the roots of many important strands of Christian thought the works of Augustine and others attest to this influence The letters of Paulinus and his correspondents portray an early Christian web of shared concepts intellectual discussion and group development Catherine Conybeare examines how the very process of writing and transmitting letters between members of a far flung community helped to bind that community together and to aid the creation of ideas which would continue to reverberate for centuries after Our Paulinus was key to that group iconic as a model of behaviour as a conversion success story and as a intellectual contributor able to bridge the old world and the new

Paulinus Noster Catherine Conybeare, 2000     *Augustine in the Pelagian Controversy* Andrew Chronister, Andrew C. Chronister, 2024-10-04 This book examines St Augustine of Hippo s involvement in the Pelagian controversy and argues that this involvement was prompted not simply by his opposition to Pelagian doctrinal views but to a significant degree by his desire to defend Church unity To prove this thesis Andrew Chronister analyzes the historical context of the controversy as well as Augustine s argumentation in his anti Pelagian works Attending to the historical context reveals the fact that at various moments in the controversy Augustine was faced with what he believed to be significant threats to Church unity For example the beginnings of the controversy coincided with a key attempt in June 411 to end the Donatist schism that had split the African Church for a century at the very moment when one schism was being healed another threat to unity appeared in Caelestius and Pelagius At the same time internal evidence in Augustine s anti Pelagian works reveals his desire not only to refute Pelagian doctrinal views but also to undermine the Pelagians claims that they were simply teaching what the Church had always and everywhere taught This can be seen in a particular way in Augustine s frequent appeals to liturgical and sacramental praxis as well as in his rather novel practice of citing renowned Christian authors as evidence for the antiquity and universality of his views Augustine in the Pelagian Controversy has two main contributions 1 it offers a new perspective on Augustine s involvement in the controversy that makes his prolonged and polemical engagement with the Pelagians more intelligible and 2 it provides a detailed history of the controversy itself     **Living Martyrs in Late Antiquity and Beyond** Diane Fruchtman, 2023-02-01 This book demonstrates that living martyrdom was an important spiritual aspiration in the late antique Latin west and argues that consequently attempts to define study or locate martyrdom must move away from

conceptualizations that require or center on death After an introduction that traces the persistence of living martyrs as real objects of spiritual devotion and emulation across the span of Christian history and discusses why such martyrs have been overlooked the book focuses on three significant authors from the late ancient Latin west for whom martyrdom did not require death the Spanish poet Prudentius c 348 413 the senator turned ascetic Paulinus of Nola 353 431 and the influential North African bishop Augustine of Hippo 354 430 Through historically and literarily contextualized close readings of their work this book shows that each of these three authors attempted to create a new paradigm of martyrdom focused on living rather than dying for God By focusing on these living martyrs we are able to see more clearly the aspirations and agendas of those who promoted them as martyrs and how their martyrological discourse illuminates the variety of ways that martyrdom is and can be mobilized in any era to construct new community creating worldviews *Living Martyrs in Late Antiquity and Beyond* is an important resource for historians of Christianity scholars of religious studies and anyone interested in exploring or understanding martyrological discourse The Introduction of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at [www.routledge.com](http://www.routledge.com) It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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era of Christian ascendancy and Roman decline Popular fiction childrearing and toys rituals of inclusion the beginning of veneration of saints and shunning of heretics the ascetic impulse food practices all these and more lend color and texture to the story of a people s Christianity in this formative stage     The Rhetoric of Unity and Division in Ancient Literature

Andreas N. Michalopoulos, Andreas Serafim, Flaminia Beneventano della Corte, Alessandro Vatri, 2021-01-18 This volume comprising 24 essays aims to contribute to a developing appreciation of the capacity of rhetoric to reinforce affiliation or disaffiliation to groups To this end the essays span a variety of ancient literary genres i e oratory historical and technical prose drama and poetry and themes i e audience speaker laughter emotions language gender identity and religion     **Opera Omnia**

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Laura Lunker Knoppers, 2012-11-29 This Handbook presents a comprehensive introduction and thirty seven new analytical essays on the issues contexts and texts of the English Revolution Offering textual literary critical historical and methodological information the volume exemplifies new and diverse approaches to revolutionary writing and maps out future avenues of research     **Vivid Rhetoric and Visual Persuasion**

Meghan Henning, Nils Neumann, 2024-02-22 A major scholarly collaboration exploring vivid visual rhetoric in the New Testament From Jesus s miraculous walk on water to the graphic horrors of hell New Testament authors make vivid and unforgettable images appear before their audience s eyes In the past decade scholarship on early Christian use of ancient rhetorical techniques has flourished One focus of rhetorical criticism of the New Testament has been the function of

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in the Fourth Century AD Lieve Van Hoof, Peter Van Nuffelen, 2014-10-23 Late Antiquity is often assumed to have witnessed the demise of literature as a social force and its retreat into the school and the private reading room whereas the sophists of the Second Sophistic were influential social players their late antique counterparts are thought to have been overshadowed by bishops Literature and Society in the Fourth Century AD argues that this presumed difference should be attributed less to a fundamental change in the role of literature than to different scholarly methodologies with which Greek and Latin texts from the second and the fourth century are being studied Focusing on performance the literary construction of reality and self presentation this volume highlights how literature continued to play an important role in fourth century elite society

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