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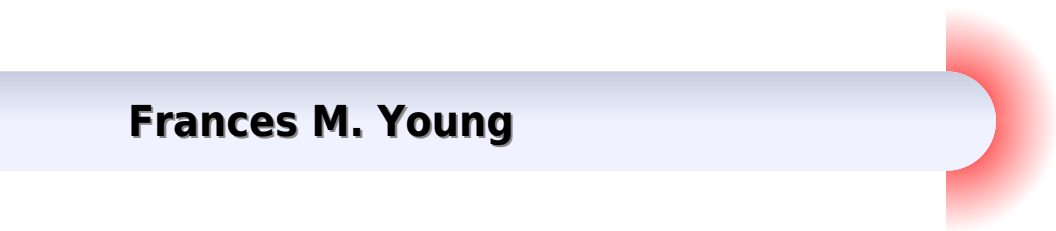
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The Use of Sacrificial Ideas in Greek Christian Writers from the New Testament to John Chrysostom Frances M.

Young, 2004-10-06 The subject of Christ's sacrifice on the Cross has mainly been treated in the context of general discussions of Atonement theory. This is inevitable but when it occurs his sacrifice tends to be confused with theories of substitution, satisfaction and propitiation in which case its nature is understood according to a priori assumptions concerning the proper rationale of sacrifice. The result of this situation is that according to their own convictions historians of the Doctrine of the Atonement have either tended to accept sacrificial language in the Greek Fathers as evidence of the presence of the later Western theory of atonement at any rate in germ or they have dismissed it as no more than the use of traditional Christian expressions which do not represent the real Doctrine held by the authors with whom we are concerned. In addition to this the treatment of sacrificial language as one of the modes of expressing Atonement has meant that in modern studies the subject of Christ's sacrifice has been divorced from consideration of the sacrificial worship and service of the Church. The aim of this study is to try to correct the balance to emphasize the importance and diversity of sacrificial concepts in the theology and life of the early Eastern Church and so to throw light on the usually confused treatment not only of Christ's atoning death but also of the sacrifice of the Eucharist from the Introduction **The Justifying Judgement of God** Justyn Terry, 2008-02-01

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Throughout its long and rich history the celebration of Christ's paschal mystery has been called by different names. In the Bible the early Church initially designated it as the Lord's Supper and the Breaking of the Bread. Subsequently it has been called Eucharist, Liturgy, Mystery, Sacrament, Sacrifice, Memorial Mass, Real Presence, Paschal Banquet and Communion. These twelve names of the Eucharist are used in the 2002 General Instruction of the Roman Missal which is the present manual for the celebration of Christ's paschal mystery. What is the history behind each name? Can we derive any theological meaning and pastoral implications from those names? Employing the threefold method of historical, theological and pastoral investigations, Virgilio Suerte Felipe has also incorporated Pope Benedict XVI's recent Post Synodal Apostolic Exhortation *Sacramentum Caritatis*

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Atonement reprises these arguments briefly then looks more closely at the solutions to the problem offered by a variety of modern interpreters. Finlan's focus in this volume is on revelation on the gradual human absorption of and interpretation of revelation received from God, the maturing of human cultures and especially the light shed by modern family systems psychology. At a time when public debates rage over the notion of evolution in the natural world, this book asserts that our understanding of divine revelation is likewise subject to evolution. If religion itself does not evolve, the author asserts, we are left only with an unsatisfactory choice to remain mired in the past or to repudiate all that is past, including our Scriptures. Will that be our choice? Or can we resolve to examine our traditions, including that of the atonement, in the light of new knowledge? Stephen Finlan chooses to do just that.

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