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within The ancient Greek philosopher Plotinus had taught contemplatives to close their eyes and withdraw into the soul Most Christians followed his directions but others dissented In three critical episodes an alternative model of Christian contemplation began to emerge from Dionysius the Areopagite to the Byzantine monks John of Damascus and Theodore the Studite to eccentric humanists in medieval Paris Together these episodes add up to a very different theological aesthetics one that can enliven the modern study of mysticism and correct some of its imbalances For in the centuries before the scientific revolution and the secularization of nature Christians still saw God in the exterior world not only the interior soul God was not an ineffable and formless Absolute immeasurable as the soul but an infinite Measure who leaves behind geometrical traces in the figures of the world The God who became a human body in the Incarnation not only entered time and matter but also spatial extension and with it the conditions of measure points lines curves shapes planes dimensions and magnitudes Today the wisdom of this counter tradition can strengthen the study of mysticism not only by supplementing our contemporary fascination with negative theology by redefining what it means to name God positively but by suggesting a new connection between Christian mysticism and the hyper measured hyper technologized world that surrounds us Ascetic Pneumatology from John Cassian to Gregory the Great Thomas L. Humphries Jr., 2013-10-24 Ascetic Pneumatology from John Cassian to Gregory the Great presents three interconnected arguments The first argument concerns scholarly readings of antiquity there are developments in 5th and 6th century Latin pneumatology which we have overlooked Theologians like John Cassian and Gregory the Great were engaged in a significant discussion of how the Holy Spirit works within Christian ascetics to reform their inner lives Other theologians like Leo the Great participate to a lesser extent in a similar project They applied pneumatology to theological anthropology Thomas L Humphries Jr labels that development ascetic pneumatology and beings to track some of the late antique schools of thought about the Holy Spirit The second argument concerns the reception of Augustine in the two centuries immediately after his death different people read Augustine differently Augustine s theology was known and understood to varying degrees in various regions Humphries demonstrates significant engagements with Augustine s theology as it was relevant to Pelagianism evidenced in Prosper of Aquitaine as it was relevant to Gallic Arians evidenced with the L rinian theologians and as it was relevant to African Arians and certain questions posed of Nestorianism evidenced with Fulgentius of Ruspe Instead of attempting to rank various theologians as better and worse Augustinians Humphries argues that there were different kinds of Augustinianisms even in the years immediately after Augustine The third argument concerns Gregory the Great and his sources Once we see that ascetic pneumatology was a strain of thought in this era and see that there are different kinds of Augustinianisms we can see that Gregory depends on both Augustine and Cassian In the closing chapters Humphries argues that Gregory uses Cassian s ascetic pneumatology and this allows Gregory s synthesis of Cassian and Augustine to stand in greater relief than it has before The study begins with Cassian ends with Gregory and is attentive to Augustine throughout **Experiencing Byzantium** Claire Nesbitt, Mark

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biblical interpretation **Death of the Desert** Christine Luckritz Marquis, 2022-03-22 In the late fourth century the world of Christianity was torn apart by debate over the teachings of the third century theologian Origen and his positions on the incorporeality of God In the year 400 Archbishop Theophilus of Alexandria convened a council declaring Origen's later followers as heretics Shortly thereafter Theophilus banished the so called Tall Brothers four Origenist monks who led monastic communities in the western Egyptian desert along with hundreds of their brethren In some accounts Theophilus leads a violent group of drunken youths and enslaved Ethiopians in sacking and desecrating the monastery in others he justly exercises his episcopal duties In some versions Theophilus' violent actions effectively bring the Golden Age of desert monasticism to an end in others he has shown proper respect for the desert fathers whose life of asceticism is subsequently destroyed by bands of barbarian marauders For some the desert came to be inextricably connected to violence and trauma while for others it became a site of nostalgic recollection Which of these narratives subsequent generations believed depended in good part on the sources they were reading In *Death of the Desert* Christine Luckritz Marquis offers a fresh examination of this critical juncture in Christian history and brings into dialogue narrative strands that have largely been separated in the scholarly tradition She takes the violence perpetrated by Theophilus as a turning point for desert monasticism and considers how monks became involved in acts of violence and how that violence came back to haunt them More broadly her careful attention to the dynamic relations between memory practices the rhetorical constructions of place racialized discourse and language and deeds of violence speak to us in our own time *Psalms Through the Centuries, Volume 3* Susan Gillingham, 2022-06-01 This third volume completes the set of a groundbreaking reception history of the Psalter the culmination of two decades work In *Volume Three of Psalms Through the Centuries A Reception History* Commentary on Psalms 73-151 the internationally recognized biblical scholar Professor Susan Gillingham examines the Jewish and Christian cultural and reception history of Books Three to Five of the Psalter She examines the changing ways in which psalms have been understood in translations and commentaries liturgy and prayer study and preaching music and art poetic and dramatic performance and political and ethical discourse Lavishly illustrated with thirty colour plates several black and white images and a number of musical scores this volume also includes a comprehensive glossary of terms for readers less familiar with the subject and a full selective bibliography complete with footnote references for each psalm Numerous links to website resources also allow readers to pursue topics at greater depth and three clearly organized indices facilitate searches by specific psalms or authors or types of reception for selected psalms This structure makes the commentary easy to use whether for private study teaching or preaching The book also offers A one of a kind treatment of the reception history of the psalms that starts where most commentaries end beginning with the trajectory of the Psalter's multi faceted reception over two millennia Specific discussions of both Jewish and Christian responses to individual psalms *Psalms Through the Centuries A Reception History* Commentary on Psalms 73-151 like the previous two volumes will earn a

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