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Power and Persuasion in Late Antiquity Peter Brown, 1992 Preface 1 Devotio Autocracy and Elites 3 2 Paideia and Power 35 3 Poverty and Power 71 4 Towards a Christian Empire 118 Index 159 Transformations of Religious Practices in Late Antiquity Eric Rebillard, 2024-08-01 The eighteen papers collected in this volume fifteen of which are published in English for the first time explore the transformations of religious practices between the third and the fifth centuries in the Western part of the Roman Empire They share an approach that privileges the study of processes and interactions and does not take for granted the categories and roles traditionally ascribed to social actors A first group of papers focuses on the sermons and letters of Augustine of Hippo These texts are precious evidence for balancing the clerical perspective that characterizes most of our sources and can thus shed a different light on the problem of Christianization The second group collects papers that propose to shift attention from the construction of heresies to that of orthodoxy through the case study of the controversy of Augustine against Pelagius and Julian of Eclanum A last group present studies that look at the complex relation between burial and religion with a particular focus on the role played by the church in the organization of the burial of Christians in Late Antiquity **The Rise of Western Christendom** Peter Brown, 2003-01-08 This book offers a vivid compelling history of the first thousand years of Christianity For the second edition the book has been thoroughly rewritten and expanded It includes two new chapters as well as an extensive preface in which the author reflects on the scholarly traditions which have influenced his work and explains his current thinking about the book's themes New edition of popular account of the first 1000 years of Christianity Thoroughly rewritten with extensive new preface of author's current thinking Includes new maps substantial bibliography and numerous chronological tables The Rise of Western Christendom Peter Brown, 2013-02-04 This tenth anniversary revised edition of the authoritative text on Christianity's first thousand years of history features a new preface additional color images and an updated bibliography The essential general survey of medieval European Christendom Brown's vivid prose charts the compelling and tumultuous rise of an institution that came to wield enormous religious and secular power Clear and vivid history of Christianity's rise and its pivotal role in the making of Europe Written by the celebrated Princeton scholar who originated the field of study known as late antiquity Includes a fully updated bibliography and index *Boethius' Consolation of Philosophy as a Product of Late Antiquity* Antonio Donato, 2013-09-12 In the last fifty years the field of Late Antiquity has advanced significantly Today we have a picture of this period that is more precise and accurate than before However the study of one of the most significant texts of this age Boethius Consolation of Philosophy has not benefited enough from these advances in scholarship Antonio Donato aims to fill this gap by investigating how the study of the Consolation can profit from the knowledge of Boethius cultural political and social background that is available today The book focuses on three topics Boethius social political background his notion of philosophy and its sources and his understanding of the relation between Christianity and classical culture These topics deal with issues that are of

crucial importance for the exegesis of the Consolation The study of Boethius social political background allows us to gain a better understanding of the identity of the character Boethius and to recognize his role in the Consolation Examination of the possible sources of Boethius notion of philosophy and of their influence on the Consolation offers valuable instruments to evaluate the role of the text s philosophical discussions and their relation to its literary features Finally the long standing problem of the lack of overt Christian elements in the Consolation can be enlightened by considering how Boethius relies on a peculiar understanding of philosophy s goal and its relation to Christianity that was common among some of his predecessors and contemporaries

Envoys and Political Communication in the Late Antique West, 411-533 Andrew Gillett, 2003-08-28 Warfare and dislocation are obvious features of the break up of the late Roman West but this crucial period of change was characterized also by communication and diplomacy The great events of the late antique West were determined by the quieter labours of countless envoys who travelled between emperors kings generals high officials bishops provincial councils and cities This book examines the role of envoys in the period from the establishment of the first barbarian kingdoms in the West to the eve of Justinian s wars of re conquest It shows how ongoing practices of Roman imperial administration shaped new patterns of political interaction in the novel context of the earliest medieval states Close analysis of sources with special interest in embassies offers insight into a variety of genres chronicles panegyrics hagiographies letters and epitaph This study makes a significant contribution to the developing field of ancient and medieval communications

Reconceiving Religious Conflict Wendy Mayer, Chris L. de Wet, 2018-01-17 Reconceiving Religious Conflict deconstructs instances of religious conflict within the formative centuries of Christianity the first six centuries CE It explores the theoretical foundations of religious conflict the dynamics of religious conflict within the context of persecution and martyrdom the social and moral intersections that undergird the phenomenon of religious conflict and the relationship between religious conflict and religious identity It is unique in that it does not solely focus on religious violence as it is physically manifested but on religious conflict and tolerance looking too at dynamics of religious discourse and practice that often precede and accompany overt religious violence

The Cambridge Ancient History Peter Garnsey, Averil Cameron, 1928 **Athanasius of Alexandria** David M. Gwynn, 2012-02-17 Athanasius of Alexandria c 295 373 is one of the greatest and most controversial figures of early Christian history His life spanned the period of fundamental change for the Roman Empire and the Christian Church that followed the conversion of Constantine the Great the first Christian Roman emperor A bishop and theologian an ascetic and a pastoral father Athanasius played a central role in shaping Christianity in these crucial formative years As bishop of Alexandria 328 73 he fought to unite the divided Egyptian Church and inspired admiration and opposition alike from fellow bishops and the emperor Constantine and his successors Athanasius attended the first ecumenical Council of Nicaea summoned by Constantine in 325 and as a theologian would be remembered as the defender of the original Nicene Creed against the Arian heresy He was also a champion of the ascetic movement that

transformed Christianity a patron of monks and virgins and the author of numerous ascetic works including the famous *Life of Antony*. All these elements played their part in Athanasius' vocation as a pastoral father responsible for the physical and spiritual wellbeing of his congregations. This book offers the first study in English to draw together these diverse yet inseparable roles that defined Athanasius' life and the influence that he exerted on subsequent Christian tradition. The presentation is accessible to both specialists and non specialists and is illuminated throughout by extensive quotation from Athanasius' many writings for it is through his own words that we may best approach this remarkable man. *Cyril of Alexandria's Trinitarian Theology of Scripture* Matthew R. Crawford, 2014-08-28

More exegetical literature survives from the hand of Cyril of Alexandria than nearly any other Greek patristic author yet this sizable body of work has scarcely received the degree of attention it deserves. In this work Matthew R. Crawford reconstructs the intellectual context that gave rise to this literary output and highlights Cyril's Trinitarian theology received as an inheritance from the fourth century as the most important defining factor. Cyril's appropriation of pro-Nicene Trinitarianism is evident in both of his theology of revelation and his theology of exegesis: the two foci that comprise his doctrine of Scripture. Revelation in his understanding proceeds from the Father through the Son and in the Spirit following the order of Trinitarian relations. Moreover, this pattern applies to the inspiration of Scripture as well insofar as inspiration occurs when the Son indwells human authors by the Spirit and speaks the words of the Father. Although Cyril's interpretation of revelation may consequently be called Trinitarian, it is also resolutely Christological since the divine and incarnate Son functions as the central content and mediator of all divine unveiling. Corresponding to this divine movement towards humanity in revelation is humanity's appropriation of divine life according to the reverse pattern: in the Spirit through the Son unto the Father. Applied to exegesis, this Trinitarian pattern implies that the Spirit directs the reader of Scripture to a Christological interpretation of the text through which the believer beholds the incarnate Son, the exemplar of virtue and the perfect image of the Father, and accordingly advances in both virtue and knowledge. This process continues until the final eschatological vision when the types and riddles of Scripture will be done away with in light of the overwhelming clarity of the Christologically mediated Trinitarian vision. *Missionary Stories and the Formation of the Syriac Churches* Jeanne-Nicole Mellon Saint-Laurent, 2015-06-19

Missionary Stories and the Formation of the Syriac Churches analyzes the hagiographic traditions of seven missionary saints in the Syriac heritage during late antiquity: Thomas, Addai, Mari, John of Ephesus, Simeon of Beth Arsham, Jacob Baradaeus, and Ahudemmeh. Jeanne-Nicole Mellon Saint-Laurent studies a body of legends about the missionaries' voyages in the Syrian Orient to illustrate their shared symbols and motifs. Revealing how these texts encapsulated the concerns of the communities that produced them, she draws attention to the role of hagiography as a malleable genre that was well suited for the idealized presentation of the beginnings of Christian communities. Hagiographers, through their reworking of missionary themes, asserted autonomy, orthodoxy, and apostolicity for their individual civic and monastic communities, positioning themselves in relationship to the

rulers of their empires and to competing forms of Christianity Saint Laurent argues that missionary hagiography is an important and neglected source for understanding the development of the East and West Syriac ecclesiastical bodies the Syrian Orthodox Church and the Church of the East Given that many of these Syriac speaking churches remain today in the Middle East and India with diaspora communities in Europe and North America this work opens the door for further study of the role of saints and stories as symbolic links between ancient and modern traditions Separatist Christianity David A. Lopez,2004-10 By establishing the coherence and ubiquity of this separatist philosophy Lopez offers a fresh new interpretation of the history of the early church

The Past is Prologue Thomas C. Ferguson,2005-08-01 While there has been substantial scholarly work done on the development of Christian doctrine in the fourth and fifth centuries very little corresponding attention has been paid to the writing of church history during this critical period This work examines how authors began to construct the historical narrative of the Arian controversy and focuses on the interplay between theology and worshipping communities Major figures such as Eusebius and Athanasius are examined and important but overlooked figures such as an anonymous non Nicene chronicler and Philostorgius are also included In the introduction the book surveys recent developments in the study of Arianism and discusses the usefulness of the very category of an Arian controversy Subsequent chapters set forth the thesis that church histories are important sources for understanding the development of doctrine A chapter is devoted to Eusebius Ecclesiastical History especially the oft overlooked Book X Further chapters explore the role of Rufinus as the first extant author to write a continuation of Eusebius The work also consciously includes marginalized non Nicene sources and there are chapters which examine an anonymous non Nicene chronicler and the Ecclesiastical History of the Eunomian Philostorgius of Borissus The book is particularly useful for persons interested in examining the development of doctrine in the fourth century from fresh perspectives The work approaches church histories as narrative myths of community origins produced by worshipping communities standing in continuity to local schools of thought

Literature and Society 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

Recognition and Religion Maijastina Kahlos,Heikki J. Koskinen,Ritva Palmén,2019-03-01 This book focuses on recognition and its relation to religion and theology in both systematic and historical dimensions While existing research literature on recognition and contemporary recognition theory has been

gradually growing since the early 1990s certain gaps remain in the field covered so far One of these is the multifaceted interaction between the phenomena of recognition and religion Since recognition applies to persons institutions and normative entities like systems of beliefs it also provides a very useful analytic and interpretative tool for studying religion Divided into five sections with chapters written by established scholars in their respective fields the book explores the roots history and limits of recognition theory in the context of religious belief Exploring early Christian and medieval sources on recognition and religion it also offers contemporary applications of this underexplored combination This is a timely book as debates over religious identities problematic forms of extremism and societal issues related with multiculturalism continue to dominate the media and politics It will therefore be of great interest to scholars of recognition studies as well as religious studies theology philosophy and religious and intellectual history

Ritual Sites and Religious Rivalries in Late Roman North Africa Shira L. Lander, 2016-10-24 In *Ritual Sites and Religious Rivalries in Late Roman North Africa* Lander examines the rhetorical and physical battles for sacred space between practitioners of traditional Roman religion Christians and Jews of late Roman North Africa By analyzing literary along with archaeological evidence Lander provides a new understanding of ancient notions of ritual space This regard for ritual sites above other locations rendered the act or mere suggestion of seizing and destroying them powerful weapons in inter group religious conflicts Lander demonstrates that the quantity and harshness of discursive and physical attacks on ritual spaces directly correlates to their symbolic value This heightened valuation reached such a level that rivals were willing to violate conventional Roman norms of property rights to display spatial control Moreover Roman Imperial policy eventually appropriated spatial triumphalism as a strategy for negotiating religious conflicts giving rise to a new form of spatial colonialism that was explicitly religious

Political Communication in the Roman World, 2017-07-31 This volume aims to address the question of political communication in the Roman world It draws upon social sciences and the current trend for the historical study of political communication The book tackles three main problems What constitutes political communication in the Roman world In what ways could information be transmitted and represented What mechanisms made political communication successful or unsuccessful This edited volume covers questions like speech and mechanisms of political communication political communication at a distance bottom up communication failure of communication and representation of political communication It will be of help to specialists in the Roman world but also to students and researchers of political sciences and specialists of political communication in pre industrial times

Introduction to the History of Christianity George Herring, 2006-09 A beautifully crafted and clearly written introduction to Christianity over its 2000 year history

Journeys of the Mind Peter Brown, 2025-10-28 A beautifully written personal account of the discovery of late antiquity by one of the world's most influential and distinguished historians The end of the ancient world was long regarded by historians as a time of decadence decline and fall In his career long engagement with this era the widely acclaimed and pathbreaking historian Peter Brown

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Heavenly Realms and Earthly Realities in Late Antique Religions Ra'anan S. Boustán, Annette Yoshiko Reed, 2004-08-16 The idea of heaven held a special place in the late antique imagination which was marked by a poignant sense of the relevance of otherworldly realities for earthly life Such concerns can be found not only in Judaism and Christianity but also in the Greco Roman religious philosophical scientific and magical traditions Transcending social regional and creedal boundaries the preoccupation with heaven in Late Antiquity serves as a focus for an interdisciplinary approach to understanding this formative era in Western culture and history Drawing upon the expertise of scholars of Classics Ancient History Jewish Studies and Patristics this volume explores the different functions of heavenly imagery in different texts and traditions in order to map the patterns of unity and diversity within the religious landscape of Late Antiquity

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