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Suffering in Ancient Worldview Brian J. Tabb, 2017-04-20 *Suffering in Ancient Worldview* investigates representative Christian Roman Stoic and Jewish perspectives on the nature problem and purpose of suffering Tabb presents a close reading of Acts Seneca's essays and letters and 4 Maccabees highlighting how each author understands suffering vis vis God humanity the world's problem and its solution and the future Tabb's study offers a pivotal definition for suffering in the 1st century and concludes by creatively situating these ancient authors in dialogue with each other Tabb shows that despite their different religious and cultural positions these ancient authors each expect and accept suffering as a present reality that is governed by divine providence however defined Luke Seneca and the author of 4 Maccabees each affirm that suffering is not humanity's fundamental problem Rather suffering functions as a cipher for other things to be displayed For Seneca suffering provides an opportunity for one to learn and show virtue The author of 4 Maccabees presents the nation's suffering as retribution for sin while the martyrs' virtuous suffering leads to Israel's salvation For Luke the Lord Jesus suffers to accomplish salvation and restoration for the world marred by sin and suffering and the suffering of his followers is instrumental for Christian mission

Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt: Principat. v Hildegard Temporini, Wolfgang Haase, 1990 Wisdom, Cosmos, and Cultus in the Book of Sirach A. Jordan Schmidt, 2019-03-04

Despite the attention that has already been paid to the theme of creation in the book of Sirach scholarship has yet to provide a comprehensive analysis of Ben Sira's instruction regarding the cosmic order and its role in the divine bestowal of wisdom upon human beings This book which consists of two parts fills a lacuna in scholarship by offering such an analysis The first part of this study examines Ben Sira's three main treatments of the created world thus providing a comprehensive description and synthesis of Ben Sira's doctrine concerning the created order of the cosmos The second part of this work analyzes the place of human beings in general and the Jewish people in particular within the cosmic order This second part includes an analysis of the role of the created order in Ben Sira's wisdom instruction in 1:1-10 and 24:1-34 as well as an elucidation of the way in which his treatments of various kinds of people civic leaders wives doctors manual laborers scribes and cultic personnel are integral to Ben Sira's doctrine of creation This study demonstrates that the created order is a fundamental category that Ben Sira relies upon in articulating his instructions about wisdom and wise behavior

Lord, Teach Us to Pray John T. Willis, 2023-07-07 Prayer is a major biblical topic The Bible teaches readers the nature purposes intentions and practical applications of prayer in diverse circumstances and situations The Bible presents different expressions of prayer major examples of prayers presuppositions of prayer various types of prayer God's diverse answers to different prayers in different circumstances and nonverbal gestures about prayer This book attempts to deal with difficult issues such as imprecation or curse prayers address controversial biblical passages and concepts such as Ps 51 or Rom 8:26-27 and emphasize important similar connections between different biblical texts such as 1 Sam 2:1-10 Ps 113:5-9 Luke 1:46

55 2 Sam 7 18 29 or 1 Chr 17 16 27 **Plutarch's Science of Natural Problems** Michiel Meeusen, 2017-02-15 The role of natural science in the Roman Imperial Era In his *Quaestiones naturales* Plutarch unmistakably demonstrates a huge interest in the world of natural phenomena The work of this famous intellectual and philosopher from Chaeronea consists of forty one natural problems that address a wide variety of questions sometimes rather peculiar ones pertaining to ancient Greek physics including problems related to the fields of zoology botany meteorology and their respective subdisciplines By providing a thorough study of and commentary on this generally neglected text written by one of the most influential and prolific writers from Antiquity this book contributes to our better understanding of Plutarch's natural scientific programme and the condition and role of ancient natural science in the Roman Imperial Era in general Baptism and Cognition in Romans 6-8 Samuli Siikavirta, 2015-11-05 Baptism for Paul is a christological event that he also uses in his ethical argument The discussion of the relationship between Paul's theology and ethics has made use of the terms indicative and imperative since Wernle and Bultmann As subsequent discussion has shown these terms are problematic not only because of their rigidity and ambiguity In this study Samuli Siikavirta focuses on Romans 6 8 the key text for the interplay between Paul's theological and ethical material He brings the discussion back to what he sees as central to this interaction baptism and its cognition Both elements are examined in their Jewish and Stoic settings Death to sin slavery to God holiness and the indwelling of the Spirit are all seen as integral parts of the baptismal state that is deeply christological rather than symbolical Paul's cognitive language is then viewed in light of his desire to remind his addressees of who and whose they are because of their baptism *On the Origin of Myths in Catastrophic Experience, vol. 1: Preliminaries* Marinus Anthony van der Sluijs, 2019-01-01 Creation myths around the world reveal an intricate network of recurrent motifs Many of these are counterintuitive and not widely known describing a time when the sky was low the stars did not yet shine multiple suns appeared the moon was brighter than the sun no land existed deities and mortals maintained frequent contact a world axis in the form of a tree ladder or giant man connected the earth with the sky a devastating flood or fire ended the old order and so forth The present work in multiple volumes aims to find an origin for this cross culturally and internally consistent body of traditions in a series of extraordinary natural events relating especially to the earth's transition from the last glacial period to the Holocene This first volume sets the stage for the interdisciplinary hypothesis Essential lines of research receive a historical introduction comparative mythology catastrophism and the study of the mythical world axis in relation to the earth's rotation Various astronomical and meteorological interpretations that are not strictly catastrophist are explored for several types of myths about the sun the moon and the world axis but leave many of the most intriguing traditions unexplained It is argued that a structural core of the worldwide mythology of creation and destruction in which the cosmic axis takes pride of place points to a specific period of dramatic natural circumstances in real prehistoric time A new synopsis is provided of this universal mythological substrate It emerges that the mythical world axis cannot have been based on a single object seen or

imagined at one of the poles as has usually been supposed This surprising conclusion paves the way for the innovative geomagnetic theory proposed in volume 2

Sciences of the Earth David Roger Oldroyd, 1998 *Sciences of the Earth* first presents a connected series of papers on the history of mineralogy in relation to chemistry from the Renaissance to the beginning of the 19th century It considers some of the important philosophical ideas that underpinned early thinking about minerals and earths and also the practicalities of mineral analysis Other papers in the volume examine the influence of historicist thinking in the emergence of historical geology the application of Michel Foucault's ideas to the mineral kingdom the geological ideas of Robert Hooke with reference to his views on scientific method the problem of Whig history of science considering as example Archibald Geikie's work as historian of geology and the application of grid group theory to early 19th century English geology To open there is a paper dealing with a Roman theory of volcanic activity little known to historians of science

John of Salisbury and the medieval Roman renaissance Irene O'Daly, 2018-02-07 This book is a detailed but accessible treatment of the political thought of John of Salisbury a twelfth century author and educationalist who rose from a modest background to become Bishop of Chartres It shows how aspects of John's thought such as his views on political cooperation and virtuous rulership were inspired by the writings of Roman philosophers notably Cicero and Seneca Investigating how John accessed and adapted the classics the book argues that he developed a hybrid political philosophy by taking elements from Roman Stoic sources and combining them with insights from patristic writings By situating his ideas in their political and intellectual context it offers a reassessment of John's political thought as well as a case study in classical reception of relevance to students and scholars of political philosophy and the history of ideas

From the Greeks to the Arabs and Beyond Hans Daiber, 2021-05-25 *From the Greeks to the Arabs and Beyond* written by Hans Daiber is a six volume collection of Daiber's scattered writings journal articles essays and encyclopaedia entries on Greek Syriac Arabic translations Islamic theology and Sufism the history of science Islam in Europe manuscripts and the history of oriental studies The collection contains published since 1967 and unpublished works in English German Arabic Persian and Turkish including editions of Arabic and Syriac texts The publication mirrors the intercultural character of Islamic thought and sheds new light on many aspects ranging from the Greek pre Socratics to the Malaysian philosopher Naquib al Attas A main concern is the interpretation of texts in print or in manuscripts culminating in two catalogues Vol V and VI which contain descriptions of newly discovered mainly Arabic manuscripts in all fields Vol I Graeco Syriaca and Arabica Vol II Islamic Philosophy Vol III From God's Wisdom to Science A Islamic Theology and Sufism B History of Science Vol IV Islam Europe and Beyond A Islam and Middle Ages B Manuscripts a Basis of Knowledge and Science C History of the Discipline D Obituaries E Indexes Vol V Unknown Arabic Manuscripts from Eight Centuries Including one Hebrew and Two Ethiopian Manuscripts Daiber Collection III Vol VI Arabic Syriac Persian and Latin Manuscripts on Philosophy Theology Science and Literature Films and Offprints Daiber Collection IV

The Passions in Play Alessandro Schiesaro, 2003-09-25 This monograph is devoted to the most

important of Seneca's tragedies Thyestes which has had a notable influence on Western drama from Shakespeare to Antonin Artaud Thyestes emerges as the mastertext of Silver Latin poetry and as an original reflection on the nature of theatre comparable to Euripides Bacchae The book analyses the complex structure of the play its main themes the relationship between Seneca's vibrant style and his obsession with dark issues of revenge and regression Substantial discussion of other plays especially Trojan Women Oedipus and Medea permits a comprehensive re-evaluation of Seneca's poetics and its pivotal role in post-Virgilian literature Topics explored include the relationship between Seneca's plays and his theory of the emotions the connection between poetic inspiration and the Underworld and Seneca's treatment of time which in a perspective informed by psychoanalysis is seen as a central preoccupation of Senecan tragedy *Clio Medica. Acta Academiae Internationalis Historiae Medicinae. Vol. 11*, 2020-01-29 As periodical of the International Academy of the History of Medicine this Clio Medica volume contains 19 papers

The History of Experience Wolfgang Leidhold, 2022-10-14 In a wide arc from the Paleolithic to the present day this book explores the changing structure of human experience and its impact on the dynamics of cultures civilizations and political ideas The main thesis is a paradigm shift the structure of human experience is not a universal constant but changes over time Looking at the entire range of human history there are a total of nine transformations beginning with conscious perception and imagination in the Paleolithic and ending for the time being in modern times with the discovery of the unconscious In between this book explores six more transformations that took place in different regions and at different times which include a sense of order self-reflection the eye of reason spiritual experience as well as the experience of creativity and of consciousness As such The History of Experience presents both a cross-cultural and comparative theory of experience and cultural dynamics and an exploration of rich materials from East and West This book is of great use to upper-level undergraduates postgraduates and scholars interested in the relationship between history human experience culture and political order

The Metaphysics and Natural Philosophy of John Buridan, 2022-05-16 This book is a collection of papers on the metaphysics and natural philosophy of John Buridan ca 1295-1361 one of the most innovative and influential thinkers of the later Middle Ages It brings together original contributions by fifteen Buridan scholars on a number of central topics in the Buridanian corpus including the theory of universals the role of definitions in scientific practice necessity and probability time the natural order the theory of motion time and infinity certitude sensation dreams and volition The papers provide a unified picture of Buridan's non-logical writings most of which are still unedited emphasizing throughout his particular methods of presenting and solving philosophical problems The result suggests that Buridan's reputation for brilliance in logic and semantics deserves to be extended to other areas of philosophy and that his work deserves closer study Contributors include Paul J J M Bakker Jo I Biard Dirk Jan Dekker Peter King Gyula Klima Simo Knuuttila Gerhard Krieger John E Murdoch Fabienne Pironet Olaf Pluta Rolf Sch-nberger Peter G Sobol Edith Dudley Sylla Johannes M M H Thijssen and Jack Zupko

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Writing Politics in Imperial Rome W.J. Dominik, J. Garthwaite, P.A. Roche, 2009-05-15 Roman literature is inherently political in the varied contexts of its production and the abiding concerns of its subject matter This collection examines the strategies and techniques of political writing at Rome in a broad range of literature spanning almost two centuries differing political systems climates and contexts It applies a definition of politics that is more in keeping with modern critical approaches than has often been the case in studies of the political literature of classical antiquity By applying a wide variety of critically informed viewpoints this volume offers the reader not only a long view of the abiding techniques strategies and

concerns of political expression at Rome but also many new perspectives on individual authors of the early empire and their republican precursors *Natural Reason and Natural Law* James Carey, 2019-04-05 Natural law according to Thomas Aquinas has its foundation in the evidence and operation of natural human reason Its primary precepts are self evident Awareness of these precepts does not presuppose knowledge of or even belief in the existence of God The most interesting criticisms of Thomas Aquinas s natural law teaching in modern times have been advanced by the political philosopher Leo Strauss and his followers The purpose of this book is to show that these criticisms are based on misunderstandings and that they are inconclusive at best Thomas Aquinas s natural law teaching is fully rational It is accessible to man as man

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