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a Young Roman Woman

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The Passion Narratives of Saints Perpetua, Felicity, and Their Fellow Martyrs Nancy Enright, Francis J. Hunter, 2024-07-17 *The Passion Narratives of Saints Perpetua, Felicity, and Their Fellow Martyrs* presents a critical

translation of three hagiographical masterpieces of late antiquity and a series of accompanying essays The translation by Francis J Hunter includes the two Acta Brevia narratives as companion texts and supplements to the Passio Sanctarum proper The interdisciplinary essays feature input from scholars in the fields of literature theology psychology and classics who each illustrate the dynamic and rich nature of the text Each chapter of the book is written to teach rather than critique the text for students or readers who wish to learn about Perpetua and Felicity early Christianity or the Roman empire and its relationship with the emergent Christian religion

Perpetua of Carthage William Farina,2014-11-21 This is a study of the life and times of Saint Perpetua Saint Felicity and their companions all martyred at Carthage in A D 203 Unlike most early Christian saints whose lives are often shrouded in legend and myth Perpetua left an authentic prison diary later completed by an anonymous eyewitness to her execution that is now considered a classic of Christian Latin and feminist literature Perpetua was also unusual in that she was wealthy educated married and a young mother The book includes the first English translations of French archaeological scholarship covering the discovery of the martyrs tombs

Text, Image, and Christians in the Graeco-Roman World Aliou Cissé Niang,Carolyn Osiek,2011-11-03 Twenty four scholars join their efforts to congratulate David Lee Balch for a long career of dedication to scholarship and teaching Topics range from the life of early Christian house churches to the kinds of challenges that early Christians needed to negotiate in their artistic and literary worlds as they established their own identity Contributors Edward Adams Frederick E Brenk Warren Carter John R Clarke Everett Ferguson John T Fitzgerald Richard A Freund Ronald F Hock Robin M Jensen Davina C Lopez Margaret Y MacDonald Abraham J Malherbe Aliou Cisse Niang Peter Oakes Todd Penner Leo G Perdue Turid Karlsen Seim Dennis E Smith Yancy W Smith Stephen V Sprinkle Hal Taussig Oliver Larry Yarbrough

The New Prophecy and "New Visions" Rex D. Butler,2011-02 In this book Rex D Butler examines the Passion for evidence of Montanism and proposes that its three authors Perpetua Saturus and the unnamed editor were Montanists

Saint Perpetua across the Middle Ages Margaret Cotter-Lynch,2016-09-23 This study traces the genealogy of Saint Perpetua s story with a straightforward yet previously overlooked question at its center How was Perpetua remembered and to what uses was that memory put One of the most popular and venerated saints from 200 CE to the thirteenth century the story of Saint Perpetua was retold in dramatically different forms across the European Middle Ages Her story begins in the arena at Carthage a 22 year old nursing mother named Vibia Perpetua was executed for being a Christian leaving behind a self authored account of her time in prison leading up to her martyrdom By turns loving mother militant gladiator empathic young woman or unattainable ideal Saint Perpetua s story ultimately helps to trace the circulation of texts and the transformations of ideals of Christian womanhood between the third and thirteenth centuries

Christian Women in the Patristic World Lynn H. Cohick,Amy Brown Hughes,2017-10-03 From facing wild beasts in the arena to governing the Roman Empire Christian women as preachers and philosophers martyrs and empresses virgins and mothers influenced the shape of the church in its formative centuries This

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Fifteenth-Century Studies William C. McDonald, Edelgard E. DuBruck, 2000-03

Founded in 1977 as the publication organ for the Fifteenth Century Symposium, *Fifteenth Century Studies* has appeared annually since then. It publishes essays on all aspects of life in the fifteenth century, including medicine, philosophy, painting, religion, science, philology, history, theater, ritual, and custom, music, and poetry. The editors strive to do justice to the most contested medieval century, a period that is the stepchild of research. The period defies consensus on fundamental issues: some dispute in fact whether the fifteenth century belonged to the Middle Ages at all, arguing that it was a period of transition, a passage to modern times. At issue therefore is the very tenor of an age that stood under the tripartite influence of Gutenberg, the Turks, and Columbus. Volume 25 offers a rich palette of art, theology, literature, and aesthetics of the 15th century, ranging geographically from the British Isles to Tibet and thematically from witch trials and beast epic to early modern science and a definition of courtliness. Four studies on theatre make dramatic art the point of emphasis in volume 25: Clifford Davidson's on mystery plays, Jörn Bockmann and Judith Klinger's on the English *Secunda pastorum*, Michelle M. Butler's on the York and Towneley pageants, and Jean-Marc Pastr's on the carnival plays. Included as standard features are Edelgard DuBruck's article on the current state of fifteenth-century research and a book review section. William C. McDonald is professor of German at the University of Virginia; Edelgard E. DuBruck is professor in the Modern Languages Department at Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan.

Perpetua Barbara K. Gold, 2018-09-17

Perpetua was an early Christian martyr who died in Roman Carthage in 203 CE, along with several fellow martyrs, including one other woman, Felicitas. She has attracted great interest for two main reasons: she was one of the earliest martyrs, especially female martyrs, about whom we have any knowledge, and she left a narrative written in prison just before she went to her death in the amphitheater. Her narrative is embedded in a tripartite telling of the arrest and deaths of these martyrs: the *Passio Sanctarum Perpetuae et Felicitatis*. The other two parts of her tale were written by Saturus, a fellow martyr and probably her teacher, and a nameless editor or confessor who introduces her circumstances and group and then tells of her death after she stops writing. Her story is steeped in mystery, and every aspect of her life and death has generated much controversy. Some do not believe that she herself could have written the narrative; the circumstances of her imprisonment and the limitations of her ability to write such a rhetorically complex tale are inconceivable. Some believe that her editor was none other than Tertullian, the famous 2nd-3rd century church father, and Perpetua's fellow North African. Some, including Augustine, wonder why the feast day was named only for Perpetua and Felicitas and not for her fellow male martyrs. Some believe that these martyr tales were largely fabricated or constructed in order to generate publicity for the early Christians. This book will investigate and try to make

sense of all aspects of Perpetua's life, death and circumstances, her family and life in Carthage, Christians and Romans in Carthage and in the Roman empire in this period, the comparisons of martyrs to athletes, the influence of these martyr tales upon the Acts of the Apostles and the Greek novel, the reactions of later church fathers like Augustine to her story and her popularity and the gendering of this text. **Melania** Catherine Michael Chin, Caroline T. Schroeder, 2020-10-27 Melania the Elder and her granddaughter Melania the Younger were major figures in early Christian history, using their wealth, status and forceful personalities to shape the development of nearly every aspect of the religion we now know as Christianity. This volume examines their influence on late antique Christianity and provides an insightful portrait of their legacies in the modern world. Departing from the traditionally patriarchal view, Melania gives a poignant and sometimes surprising account of how the rise of Christian institutions in the Roman Empire shaped our understanding of women's roles in the larger world.

Ancient African Christianity David E. Wilhite, 2017-07-14 Christianity spread across North Africa early and it remained there as a powerful force much longer than anticipated. While this African form of Christianity largely shared the Latin language and Roman culture of the wider empire, it also represented a unique tradition that was shaped by its context. Ancient African Christianity attempts to tell the story of Christianity in Africa from its inception to its eventual disappearance. Well-known writers such as Tertullian, Cyprian and Augustine are studied in light of their African identity, and this tradition is explored in all its various expressions. This book is ideal for all students of African Christianity and also a key introduction for anyone wanting to know more about the history, religion and philosophy of these early influential Christians whose impact has extended far beyond the African landscape. *More Than a Memory* Johan Leemans, 2005 Throughout its history, persecutions and martyrdom have been Christianity's faithful companions. Remarkably enough, Christians have always valued martyrdom in a positive way. This positive evaluation of martyrdom most certainly has to do with the absolute uncompromising nature of it. The martyrs' lives and deaths represent the most uncompromising of answers to the divine call. The focus of the contributions in this volume is not in the first place on reconstructing the historical events of the martyr's life and death, wie es eigentlich gewesen ist, but on the discourse generated by this event as mediated in texts. *More than a Memory* aims to explore the reciprocal relationship between this discourse of martyrdom and the construction of Christian identity. It will do so by presenting a number of test cases in which this dynamic can be seen at work. They will lead the reader through the entire history of Christianity, starting with the Martyrdom of Lyons and Vienne in the second century and ending in the Latin America of the 1960s. Each article will present a test case of discourse analysis attempting to explore the issue of how a document or coherent group of documents contributed to create a distinct Christian identity. Taken together, the essays provide an array of examples of how martyrdom impinged on the way Christian identity has been negotiated in the Christian past. In doing this, the volume at the same time illustrates the sheer importance of martyrdom and the reflection and writing about it throughout the history of Christianity until today. **T&T Clark Handbook of the Early Church** Ilaria L.E.

Ramelli, J.A. McGuckin, Piotr Ashwin-Siejkowski, 2021-12-16 Exploring the key documents authors and themes of Early Christian traditions this volume traces the vital trajectories of emerging distinctive Christian identity in the Graeco Roman world Special attention is given to the coherent growth of Christian faith in connection with worship alongside the crucial transformation of Christian life and doctrine under the Christian Emperors As well as offering a chronological development of the Early Church the book examines the interaction between Christian worship and faith In addition readers interested in systematic theology can refer to chapters on the roots of some significant theological notions in Christian Antiquity also with reference to ancient philosophy Issues addressed include Distinctiveness of the Christian identity during the first centuries Diversity of communities and their theologies Connection between faith and worship Transition from the persecuted minority to triumphant Church with Creeds History of early Christian thought and modern systematic theology *Climbing the Dragon's Ladder: The Martyrdom of Perpetua and Felicitas* Andrea Molinari, 2019-08-03 Perpetua born in the 2nd century AD was a martyr a mystic and interestingly enough the first known woman Christian writer She left behind a diary that outlined her personal experiences feelings and visions as she languished in prison awaiting her execution Sometime after her death a Christian eyewitness to these brutal events edited her journal and appended additional relevant materials such as a vision recorded by one of her companions and a blow by blow account of the martyrs final moments in the gladiatorial arena in Carthage AD 203 Here are the events of Perpetua and her companions life and those of the larger historical period that weaves a believable back story of ordinary men and women who are caught up in events that test their faith in God and their commitment to Christianity This is a story of faith under fire of courage in the face of terrible loss and deprivation and of the human will to hope even when things are at their darkest Featuring over 30 illustrations to assist in depicting this story

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