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culture canonical and non canonical scriptures saints and hagiography and translation across cultures But there are also new essays on Jewish and Christian interaction in the early centuries ritual the New Testament in Roman Britain Manichaeism Pachomius the Great and Gregory of Nyssa This new edition will serve its readers for many years to come Union and Distinction in the Thought of St Maximus the Confessor Melchisedec Törönen,2007-01-11 A major study of the work of St Maximus the Confessor covering all the important areas of his thought from Trinitarian theology to cosmology and spirituality **Hymns, Homilies and Hermeneutics in Byzantium** ,2020-11-09 The essays in Hymns Homilies and Hermeneutics explore the literature of Byzantine liturgical communities and provide a window into lived Christianity in this period The liturgical performance of Christian hymns and sermons creatively engaged the faithful in biblical exegesis invited them to experience theology in song and shaped their identity These sacred stories affective scripts and salvific songs were the literature of a liturgical community hymns and sermons were heard and in some cases sung by lay and monastic Christians throughout the life of Byzantium In the field of Byzantine studies there is a growing appreciation of the importance of liturgical texts for understanding the many facets of Byzantine Christianity we are in the midst of a liturgical turn This book is a timely contribution to the emerging scholarship illuminating the intersection between liturgical hymns homiletics and hermeneutics *The Book of Acts* Charles Raith II,2019 The Book of Acts brings together leading Catholic Orthodox and Evangelical theologians to read and interpret the book of Acts from within their ecclesial tradition while simultaneously engaging one another in critical dialogue Combining both theological exegesis and ecumenical dialogue each chapter is uniquely structured to facilitate a rich reading of Scripture and an engaging though critical dialogue across the traditions Each chapter begins with a main essay by either a Catholic Orthodox or Evangelical theologian on a section of the book of Acts the main essay is followed by responses from theologians of the other two traditions The chapter concludes with a final response from the main author Readers are thus provided with not only a deep and engaging reading of the book of Acts but also the unfolding of a rich theological ecumenical dialogue centered on Scripture Anyone interested in understanding how our ecclesial traditions inform our reading of Scripture would do well to read this book as would anyone interested in the book of Acts ecumenical dialogue and the theological interpretation of Scripture **Theology in Service to the Church** Allan Hugh Cole Jr.,2014-07-17 As a global religion with growing numbers of expressions Christianity calls for deepening relationships across traditions while also formulating collaborative visions A thriving church will require Christians from various traditions and on varying trajectories to become familiar with one another appreciate one another and work in common service to God in Jesus Christ In this book a group of thirteen distinguished scholars from around the world and representing a range of Orthodox Catholic and Protestant perspectives demonstrate how theological reflection and broad based ecumenical conversations may serve the church Reflecting on numerous salient matters facing the global church these scholars model what may be accomplished in ecumenical conversations that recognize the gifts that come with unity

across diversity among those who seek to be faithful to Jesus Christ *Union with God in Christ* Matthew Friedman, 2017-10-26 A significant number of Muslim communities throughout the world reflect varying degrees of involvement in Islamic mysticism What bridges are present in this context that will facilitate not only evangelism but also discipleship and community formation Matthew Friedman guides the reader on a journey examining the response of the early Christian community to the challenges of ancient Jewish and Hellenic mysticism focusing on the central idea of union with God in Christ Far from finding this to be a leftover from the early Church he discovers that this theme remained crucial into the Reformation particularly in the writing and work of eighteenth century figures John and Charles Wesley Join Friedman as he explores resources for discipleship and community building that will be relevant to both scholars and practitioners alike and will be effective for witness within modern contexts of Islamic mysticism worldwide **The Oxford Handbook of Byzantine Studies** Elizabeth Jeffreys, John F. Haldon, Robin Cormack, 2008 The Oxford Handbook of Byzantine Studies presents discussions by leading experts on all significant aspects of this diverse and fast growing field Byzantine Studies deals with the history and culture of the Byzantine Empire the eastern half of the Late Roman Empire from the fourth to the fourteenth century Its centre was the city formerly known as Byzantium refounded as Constantinople in 324 CE the present day Istanbul Under its emperors patriarchs and all pervasive bureaucracy Byzantium developed a distinctive society Greek in language Roman in legal system and Christian in religion Byzantium's impact in the European Middle Ages is hard to over estimate as a bulwark against invaders as a meeting point for trade from Asia and the Mediterranean as a guardian of the classical literary and artistic heritage and as a creator of its own magnificent artistic style *Martha from the Margins* Allie Ernst, 2009-06-24 In the popular imagination Martha has become synonymous with the harried housewife fretting over excessive preparations The Martha known to early Christians is far removed from this stereotype Martha was better known for her role in the story of the raising of Lazarus and as apostle and witness of the resurrection This book gathers and assesses the early traditions about Martha in text liturgy and iconography It shows that the significance of Martha has been seriously underestimated and recovers an important and widespread tradition of Martha as apostle and authority figure for early Christians The analysis of Martha traditions with attention to issues of gender and authority render this book an important contribution to studies on women in early Christianity Dictionary of Theologians Jonathan Hill, 2010-03-25 An exhaustive guide to every significant Christian theologian who lived from the first century to 1308 the year in which John Duns Scotus died The dictionary encompasses the Catholic Orthodox Nestorian and Monophysite traditions including information not previously available in English Thoroughly indexed the dictionary incorporates common variants of names and concepts which will help and direct the reader The main criterion for inclusion has been contribution to the development of Christian theology Sub criteria by which that is measured include above all originality and influence on later figures With over 290 entries the dictionary provides a handy summary of theologians' lives and writings together with recent scholarship

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Gregory of Nyssa's Tabernacle Imagery in Its Jewish and Christian Contexts Ann Conway-Jones,2014 Intergrating patristics and early Jewish mysticism this book examines Greogry of Nyssa s tabernacle imagery as found in Life of Moses 2 170 201 Previous scholarship has often focused on Gregory s interpretation of the darkness on Mount Sinai as divine incomprehensibility However true to Exodus Gregory continues with Moses s vision of the tabernacle not made with hands received within that darkness This innovative methodology of heuristic comparison doesn t strive to prove influence but to use heavenly ascent textsas a foil in order to shed new light on Gregory s imagery Ann Conway Jones presents a well rounded nuanced understanding of Gregory s exegesis in which mysticism theology and politics are intertwined Heavenly ascent texts use descriptions of religious experience to claim authoritative knowledge For Gregory the high point of Moses s ascent into the darkness of Mount Sinai is the mystery of Christian doctrine The heavenly tabernacle is a type of the heavenly Christ This mystery is beyond intellectual comprehension it can only be grasped by faith and only the select few destined for positions of responsibility should even attempt to do so

The Oxford Handbook of Deification Paul L. Gavriluk,Andrew P. Hofer,Matthew Levering,2024-07-19 Modern theological engagements on deification have undergone two major paradigm shifts First the study of deification shifted from the periphery of theological discourse to its center For Adolf von Harnack deification was a pagan import that fatally corrupted and distorted the Gospel message of salvation In response the positive retrieval of the concept of deification belongs to the early years of the twentieth century By the 1910s in Russian religious thought and by the 1930s in much Roman Catholic theology deification had become a magnet concept attracting attention from many different viewpoints The second important shift relates to how deification is characterized Recent studies question the exclusively Eastern character of deification and draw attention to the engagements of this theme in Latin patristic and later Western Christian sources Reassessing the evidence for these two major shifts The Oxford Handbook of Deification comprehensively explores the points of convergence and difference on the constitutive elements of deification in different traditions and offers a foundation for ecumenical and interreligious dialogues The Handbook s first part analyzes the cultural and scriptural roots of deification the second part explores the most significant historical contributions to the understanding of deification in the early medieval and modern periods the third part develops systematic connections Readers will discover a surprising breadth depth and diversity of theologies of deification in Christian traditions Throughout the Handbook leading scholars in the field of Deification Studies propose vital new insights from a variety of perspectives for this central mystery at the heart of the Christian faith

Human Perfection in Byzantine Theology Alexis Torrance,2020-10-16 To what kind of existence does Christ call us

Christian theology has from its inception posited a powerful vision of humanity's ultimate and eternal fulfilment through the person and work of Jesus Christ. How precisely to understand and approach the human perfection to which the Christian is summoned is a question that has vexed the minds of many and diverse theologians. Orthodox Christian theology is notable for its consistent interest in this question and over the last century has offered to the West a wealth of theological insight on the matter drawn both from the resources of its Byzantine theological heritage as well as its living interaction with Western theological and philosophical currents. In this regard the important themes of personhood, deification, *epektasis*, apophaticism and divine energies have been elaborated with much success by Orthodox theologians but not without controversy. Human Perfection in Byzantine Theology addresses the question of human perfection in Orthodox theology via a retrieval of the sources examining in turn the thought of leading representatives of the Byzantine theological tradition: St Maximus the Confessor, St Theodore the Studite, St Symeon the New Theologian and St Gregory Palamas. The overarching argument of this study is that in order to present an Orthodox Christian understanding of human perfection which remains true to its Byzantine inheritance, supreme emphasis must be placed on the doctrine of Christ, especially on the significance and import of Christ's humanity. The intention of this work is thus to keep the creative approach to human destiny in Orthodox theology firmly moored to its theological past.

Isaac of Nineveh's Ascetical Eschatology Jason Scully, 2017-11-03 Isaac of Nineveh's Ascetical Eschatology demonstrates that Isaac's eschatology is an original synthesis based on ideas garnered from a distinctively Syriac cultural milieu. Jason Scully investigates six sources relevant to the study of Isaac's Syriac source material and cultural heritage. These include ideas adapted from Syriac authors like Ephrem, John the Solitary and Narsai but also adapted from the Syriac versions of texts originally written in Greek like Evagrius's Gnostic Chapters, Pseudo-Dionysius's Mystical Theology and the Pseudo-Macarian homilies. Isaac's eschatological synthesis of this material is a sophisticated discourse on the psychological transformation that occurs when the mind has an experience of God. It begins with the premise that asceticism was part of God's original plan for creation. Isaac says that God created human beings with infantile knowledge and that God intended from the beginning for Adam and Eve to leave the Garden of Eden. Once outside the garden, human beings would have to pursue mature knowledge through bodily asceticism. Although perfect knowledge is promised in the future world, Isaac also believes that human beings can experience a proleptic taste of this future perfection. Isaac employs the concepts of wonder and astonishment in order to explain how an ecstatic experience of the future world is possible within the material structures of this world. According to Isaac, astonishment describes the moment when a person arrives at the threshold of eschatological perfection but is still unable to comprehend the heavenly mysteries while wonder describes spiritual comprehension of heavenly knowledge through the intervention of divine grace.

In the Stillness, Waiting Nicholas Worssam, SSF, 2025-10-15 A masterly distillation of the central teachings of the Eastern Christian tradition of prayer and discipleship. Rowan Williams, former Archbishop of Canterbury. Many are familiar with the Orthodox Jesus

Prayer also known as the prayer of the heart as a central prayer for monastics but there is much more to discover about its tradition of contemplation as a grounding both for the interior spiritual life and for compassionate action in the world

Nicholas Worssam Franciscan friar and theologian reflects on the wealth of Eastern Orthodox Christian spirituality through the teachings of its key figures and texts including Evagrius of Pontus John Climacus Isaac of Syria Maximus the Confessor Symeon the New Theologian and Gregory Palamas In the Stillness Waiting provides an accessible introduction to these saints of Eastern Christianity and how they serve as wise spiritual guides for all Christians today

The Resounding Soul

Samuel Kimbriel, Eric Austin Lee, 2016-09-29 It is surely not coincidental that the term soul should mean not only the centre of a creature's life and consciousness but also a thing or action characterised by intense vivacity that one's got soul It also seems far from coincidental that the same contemporary academic discussions that have largely cast aside the language of soul in their quest to define the character of human mental life should themselves be so bloodless or so lacking in soul The Resounding Soul arises from the opposite premise that the task of understanding human nature is bound up with the more critical task of learning to be fully human The papers collected here are derived from a conference in Oxford sponsored by the Centre of Theology and Philosophy and explore the often surprising landscape that emerges when human consciousness is approached from this angle Drawing upon literary philosophical theological historical and musical modes of analysis these essays remind the reader of the power of the ancient language of soul over against contemporary impulses to reduce fragment and overly determine human selfhood

The Oxford Handbook of Maximus the Confessor

Pauline Allen, Bronwen Neil, 2015-03-26 Maximus the Confessor c 580-662 has become one of the most discussed figures in contemporary patristic studies This is partly due to the relatively recent discovery and critical edition of his works in various genres including On the Ascetic Life Four Centuries on Charity Two Centuries on Theology and the Incarnation On the Our Father two separate Books of Difficulties addressed to John and to Thomas Questions and Doubts Questions to Thalassius Mystagogy and the Short Theological and Polemical Works The impact of these works reached far beyond the Greek East with his involvement in the western resistance to imperial heresy notably at the Lateran Synod in 649 Together with Pope Martin I 649-53 CE Maximus the Confessor and his circle were the most vocal opponents of Constantinople's introduction of the doctrine of monothelitism This dispute over the number of wills in Christ became a contest between the imperial government and church of Constantinople on the one hand and the bishop of Rome in concert with eastern monks such as Maximus John Moschus and Sophronius on the other over the right to define orthodoxy An understanding of the difficult relations between church and state in this troubled period at the close of Late Antiquity is necessary for a full appreciation of Maximus' contribution to this controversy The editors of this volume aim to provide the political and historical background to Maximus' activities as well as a summary of his achievements in the spheres of theology and philosophy especially neo-Platonism and Aristotelianism

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