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ways in which indigenous peoples created textual cultures to navigate shape and contest empire colonialism and modernity

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increasingly aware that an ambivalent attitude towards knowledge and learning was inherent in Christianity By facing the intellectual challenge posed by this tension he arrived at a new theory of how to interpret the Bible correctly The topics investigated here include Augustine s changing relationship with the disciplines as he moved from an attempt at their Christianization in the philosophical dialogues of *Cassiciacum* to a radical reshaping of them within a Christian world view in the *De Doctrina Christiana* and *Confessiones* the factors that prompted and facilitated his change of perspective and the ways in which Augustine s evolving theory reflected contemporary trends in Christian pedagogy Reading Renunciation Elizabeth A. Clark,1999-07-19 A study of how asceticism was promoted through Biblical interpretation Reading Renunciation uses contemporary literary theory to unravel the writing strategies of the early Christian authors Not a general discussion of early Christian teachings on celibacy and marriage the book is a close examination in the author s words of how the Fathers axiology of abstinence informed their interpretation of Scriptural texts and incited the production of ascetic meaning Elizabeth Clark begins with a survey of scholarship concerning early Christian asceticism that is designed to orient the nonspecialist Section Two is organized around potentially troubling issues posed by Old Testament texts that demanded skillful handling by ascetically inclined Christian exegetes The third section Reading Paul focuses on the hermeneutical problems raised by I Corinthians 7 and the Deutero Pauline and Pastoral Epistles Elizabeth Clark s remarkable work will be of interest to scholars of late antiquity religion literary theory and history **Homo Narrans** John D. Niles,2010-08-03 It would be difficult to imagine what human life would be like without stories from myths recited by Pueblo Indian healers in the kiva ballads sung in Slovenian market squares folktales and legends told by the fireside in Italy to jokes told at a dinner table in Des Moines for it is chiefly through storytelling that people possess a past In *Homo Narrans* John D Niles explores how human beings shape their world through the stories they tell The book vividly weaves together the study of Anglo Saxon literature and culture with the author s own engagements in the field with some of the greatest twentieth century singers and storytellers in the Scottish tradition Niles ponders the nature of the storytelling impulse the social function of narrative and the role of individual talent in oral tradition His investigation of the poetics of oral narrative encompasses literary works such as the epic poems and hymns of early Greece and the Anglo Saxon *Beowulf* texts that we know only through written versions but that are grounded in oral technique That all forms of narrative even the most sophisticated genres of contemporary fiction have their ultimate origin in storytelling is a point that scarcely needs to be argued Niles s claims here are more ambitious than oral narrative is and has long been the chief basis of culture itself that the need to tell stories is what distinguishes humans from all other living creatures *Mere Christianity Hermeneutics* Kevin J. Vanhoozer,2024-10-01 Southwestern Journal of Theology 2024 Book of The Year Christianity Today 2024 Theology Book Award The Gospel Coalition 2024 Biblical Studies Book Award *Reading the Bible to the glory of God* In 1952 C S Lewis s *Mere Christianity* eloquently defined the essential tenets of the Christian faith With the rise of fractured individualism that continues to split the church

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Gruenler,2017-04-30 In this book Curtis Gruenler proposes that the concept of the enigmatic latent in a wide range of medieval thinking about literature can help us better understand in medieval terms much of the era s most enduring literature from the riddles of the Anglo Saxon bishop Aldhelm to the great vernacular works of Dante Chaucer Julian of Norwich and above all Langland s *Piers Plowman* Riddles rhetoric and theology the three fields of meaning of aenigma in medieval Latin map a way of thinking about reading and writing obscure literature that was widely shared across the Middle Ages The poetics of enigma links inquiry about language by theologians with theologically ambitious literature Each sense of enigma brings out an aspect of this poetics The playfulness of riddling both oral and literate was joined to a Christian vision of literature by Aldhelm and the Old English riddles of the Exeter Book Defined in rhetoric as an obscure allegory enigma was condemned by classical authorities but resurrected under the influence of Augustine as an aid to contemplation Its theological significance follows from a favorite biblical verse among medieval theologians We see now through a mirror in an enigma then face to face 1 Cor 13 12 Along with other examples of the poetics of enigma *Piers Plowman* can be seen as a culmination of centuries of reflection on the importance of obscure language for knowing and participating in endless mysteries of divinity and humanity and a bridge to the importance of the enigmatic in modern literature This book will be especially useful for scholars and undergraduate students interested in medieval European literature literary theory and contemplative theology [Error and the Academic Self](#) Seth Lerer,2002 Examining figures from Thomas More to Stephen Greenblatt from George Hickes to Seamus Heaney from George Eliot to Paul de Man this book illuminates the wanderings of exiles emigres dissenters and the socially estranged as they helped form the modern university disciplines of philology and rhetoric literary criticism and literary theory

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