

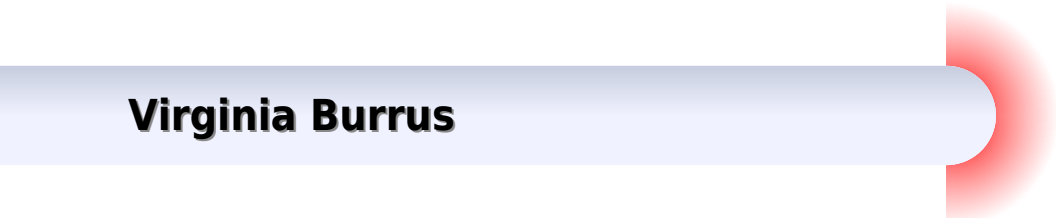


The Mysticism of Saint Augustine
Rereading the *Confessions*

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The Early Christian World Philip Esler, 2017-07-20 Since its publication in 2000, The Early Christian World has come to be regarded by scholars, students and the general reader as one of the most informative and accessible works in English on the origins, development, character and major figures of early Christianity. In this new edition, the strengths of the first edition are retained. These include the book's attractive architecture that initially takes a reader through

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prayer Patience and hope as articulated in prayer sit at the centre of Augustine's understanding of Christian existence In Part II Teubner turns to suggest how this is picked up by Boethius and Benedict

The Victorian Ghost Story and Theology Zoe Lehmann Imfeld, 2016-07-27 This book argues that theology is central to an understanding of the literary ghost story Victorian ghost stories have traditionally been read in the context of agnosticism as stories which reveal a society struggling with Christian orthodoxy in a new Enlightened world This book however uses theological ideas from St Augustine through to modern theologians to identify a theological journey taken by the protagonists of such stories and charts each stage of this journey through the short stories it examines It also proposes a theory of reader participation which creates an imaginary space in which modern epistemology is suspended The book studies the work of four major authors of the supernatural tale Arthur Machen M R James Sheridan Le Fanu and Henry James

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 as well as an up to date definitive bibliography listing primary texts translations and secondary literature in the major western European languages Useful for all levels of academia no other text matches the depth of the dictionary's bibliographies The unprecedented thoroughness of Hill's compilation provides an essential resource for studies at all levels on such a large and varied range of Church thinkers

The Mind of Christ Stephen T. Pardue, 2013-09-12 This book brings a variety of theological resources to bear on the now widespread effort to put humility in its proper place In recent years an assortment of thinkers have offered competing evaluations of humility so that its moral status is now more contentious than ever Like all accounts of humility the one advanced in this study has to do with the proper handling of human limits What early Christian resources offer and what discussions of the issue since the eighteenth century have often overlooked is an account of the ways in which human limits are permeable superable and open to modification because of the working of divine grace This notion is especially relevant for a renewed vision of intellectual humility the primary aim of the project but the study will also suggest the significance of the argument for ameliorating contemporary concerns about humility's generally adverse effects

St. Augustine and Plotinus: the Human Mind as Image of the Divine Laela Zwollo, 2018-11-26 In *Augustine and Plotinus: the Human Mind as Image of the Divine* Laela Zwollo provides an inside view of two of the most influential thinkers of late antiquity the Christian Augustine and the Neo Platonist Plotinus By exploring the finer points and paradoxes of their doctrines of the image of God the human soul intellect the illustrious church father's

complex interaction with his most important non biblical source comes into focus In order to fathom Augustine we should first grasp the beauty in Plotinus philosophy and its attractiveness to Christians This monograph will contribute to a better understanding of the formative years of Christianity as well as later ancient philosophy It can serve as a handbook for becoming acquainted with the two thinkers as well as for delving into the profundity of their thought *The Intellectual Dynamism of the High Middle Ages* Clare Monagle,2025-10-01 The essays in *The Intellectual Dynamism of the High Middle Ages* pay tribute to the work and impact of Constant J Mews in spirit and in content revealing a nuanced and integrated vision of the intellectual history of the medieval West Mews s groundbreaking work has revealed the wide world of medieval letters looking beyond the cathedral and the cloister for his investigations and taking a broad view of intellectual practice in the Middle Ages Mews has demanded that we expand our horizons as we explore the history of ideas Alongside his cutting edge work on Abelard he has been a leader in the study of medieval women writers paying heed to Hildegard and Heloise in particular In Mews Middle Ages the world of ideas always belongs to a larger world one that is cultural gendered and politicized **Christian Mysticism** Dr Kevin Magill,Dr Louise Nelstrop,Mr Bradley B Onishi,2013-06-28 This book introduces students to Christian mysticism and modern critical responses to it Christianity has a rich tradition of mystical theology that first emerged in the writings of the early church fathers and flourished during the Middle Ages Today Christian mysticism is increasingly recognised as an important Christian heritage relevant to today s spiritual seekers The book sets out to provide students and other interested readers with access to the main theoretical approaches to Christian mysticism including those propounded by William James Steven Katz Bernard McGinn Michael Sells Denys Turner and Caroline Walker Bynum It also explores postmodern re readings of Christian mysticism by authors such as Jacques Derrida Jean Luc Marion and Jean Fran ois Lyotard The book first introduces students to the main themes that underpin Christian mysticism It then reflects on how modern critics have understood each of them demonstrating that stark delineation between the different theoretical approaches eventually collapses under the weight of the complex interaction between experience and knowledge that lies at the heart of Christian mysticism In doing so the book presents a deliberate challenge to a strictly perennialist reading of Christian mysticism Anyone even remotely familiar with Christian mysticism will know that renewed interest in Christian mystical writers has created a huge array of scholarship with which students of mysticism need to familiarise themselves This book outlines the various modern theoretical approaches in a manner easily accessible to a reader with little or no previous knowledge of this area and offers a philosophical theological introduction to Christian mystical writers beyond the patristic period important for the Latin Western Tradition *Augustine's Early Thought on the Redemptive Function of Divine Judgement* Bart van Egmond,2018 This study examines the relationship between Augustine s account of God s judgement and his theology of grace in his early works **Ancient Christian Ecopoetics** Virginia Burrus,2018-09-14 In our age of ecological crisis what insights if any can we expect to find by looking to our past Perhaps suggests Virginia Burrus

early Christianity might yield usable insights Turning aside from the familiar specter of Christianity's human centered theology of dominion Burrus directs our attention to aspects of ancient Christian thought and practice that remain strange and alien Drawn to excess and transgression in search of transformation early Christians creatively reimagined the universe and the human cultivating relationships with a wide range of other beings animal vegetable and mineral angelic and demonic divine and earthly large and small In Ancient Christian Ecopoetics Burrus facilitates a provocative encounter between early Christian theology and contemporary ecological thought In the first section she explores how the mysterious figure of khora drawn from Plato's Timaeus haunts Christian and Jewish accounts of a creation envisioned as varyingly monstrous unstable and unknowable In the second section she explores how hagiographical literature queers notions of nature and places the very category of the human into question in part by foregrounding the saint's animality in part by writing the saint into the landscape The third section considers material objects as small as portable relics and icons as large as church and monastery complexes Ancient Christians considered all of these animate beings simultaneously powerful and vulnerable protective and in need of protection lovable and loving Viewed through the shifting lenses of an ancient ecopoetics Burrus demonstrates how humans both loomed large and shrank to invisibility absorbed in the rapture of a strange and animate ecology

Pilgrimage as Moral and Aesthetic Formation in Augustine's Thought Sarah Stewart-Kroeker, 2017-08-04

Augustine's dominant image for the human life is peregrinatio which signifies at once a journey to the homeland a pilgrimage and the condition of exile from the homeland For Augustine all human beings are in the earthly life exiles from their true homeland heaven Some but not all become pilgrims seeking a way back to the heavenly homeland a return mediated by the incarnate Christ Becoming a pilgrim begins with attraction to beauty The return journey therefore involves formation both moral and aesthetic in loving rightly This image has occasioned a lot of angst in ethical thought in the last century Augustine's vision of Christian life as a pilgrimage his critics allege casts a pall of groaning and longing over this life in favor of happiness in the next Augustine's eschatological orientation robs the world of beauty and ethics of urgency In Pilgrimage as Moral and Aesthetic Formation in Augustine's Thought Sarah Stewart Kroeker responds to Augustine's critics by elaborating the Christological continuity between the earthly journey and the eschatological home Through this cohesive account of pilgrimage as a journey toward the right ordering of the desire for beauty and love for God and neighbour Stewart Kroeker reveals the integrity of Augustine's vision of moral and aesthetic vision From the human desire for beauty to the embodied practice of Christian sacraments Stewart Kroeker develops an account of the relationship between beauty and morality as the linchpin of an Augustinian moral theology

Augustine and Tradition David G. Hunter, Jonathan P. Yates, 2021-11-23

An indispensable resource for those looking to understand Augustine's place in religious and cultural heritage Augustine towers over Western life literature and culture both sacred and secular His ideas permeate conceptions of the self from birth to death and have cast a long shadow over subsequent Christian thought But as much as tradition has sprung from Augustinian

roots so was Augustine a product of and interlocutor with traditions that preceded and ran contemporary to his life This extensive volume examines and evaluates Augustine as both a receiver and a source of tradition The contributors all distinguished Augustinian scholars influenced by J Patout Burns and interested in furthering his intellectual legacy survey Augustine s life and writings in the context of North African tradition philosophical and literary traditions of antiquity the Greek patristic tradition and the tradition of Augustine s Latin contemporaries These various pieces when assembled tell a comprehensive story of Augustine s significance both then and now Contributors Alden Bass Michael Cameron John C Cavadini Thomas Clemmons Stephen A Cooper Theodore de Bruyn Mark DelCogliano Geoffrey D Dunn John Peter Kenney Brian Matz Andrew McGowan William Tabbernee Joseph W Trigg Dennis Trout and James R Wetzel **Confucian**

Questions to Augustine JunSoo Park,2020-05-11 In Confucian Questions to Augustine Park compares the works of Confucius and Mencius with those of Saint Augustine His purpose in so doing is to show Confucian Augustinianism as a new theological perspective on Confucian Christian ethics and Augustinianism by discovering analogies and differences in their respective understandings of the formation of moral self particularly the acquisition of virtue and how they believe this leads to happiness Using the method of inter textual reasoning and assuming continuity between Augustine s early and later works he compares Confucius and Mencius s xue si li and yue with Augustine s moral learning contemplation sacrament and music respectively Confucian Augustinianism shows how to enjoy God follow Jesus and live in the Holy Spirit **The Pursuit of the Soul** Peter Tyler,2016-02-25 One of the most striking features of contemporary psychology is the return of language of the soul in contemporary discourse In this original analysis Dr Peter Tyler investigates the origins and use of soul language in the Christian tradition before turning his attention to the evolution and preoccupations of modern psychoanalysis In his forensic examination he explores the dynamics of psychoanalysis as a tool to rediscover the soul of the 21st century seeker Central to his book is the perceived clash between analysis and the spiritual tradition His uncompromising conclusion is that the dialogue of the two in our present time will have far reaching repercussions for church society and future human well being Read more about his work on <http://insoulpursuit.blogspot.co.uk> **The T&T Clark Companion to Augustine and Modern Theology** C.C. Pecknold,Tarmo Toom,2013-07-18 The T T Clark Companion to Augustine and Modern Theology is both a theological companion to the study of Augustine and a resource for thinking about Augustine s importance in modern theology Each of the essays brings Augustinian depth to a broad range of contemporary theological concerns The volume unveils cutting edge Augustinian scholarship for a new generation and at the same time enables readers to see the timely significance of Augustine for today Each of the essays not only introduces readers to key themes in the Augustinian corpus but also provides readers with fresh interpretations that are fully conversant with the theological problems facing the church in our world today Designed as both a guide for students and a reference point for scholars it will seek both to outline the frameworks of key Augustinian debates while at all times pushing forward fresh interpretative strategies concerning his

thought

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