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The Loeb Classical Library. No. 245, James Loeb, 1931 **The Cure for Unjust Anger** John Downname, 2020-04-15 As a physician of souls John Downname begins this important book by carefully defining anger and distinguishing between righteous and unjust expressions of it He then helps us consider the properties causes kinds and effects of unjust anger Finally moving beyond diagnosis he presents the cure of sinful anger by prescribing practical strategies for both preventing and overcoming unjust anger in its different forms Downname writes as a skilled practitioner who has assembled a comprehensive moral and spiritual pharmacy for treating sin sick souls Table of Contents 1 The Nature of Anger 2 Righteous Anger 3 Unjust Anger 4 Internal Causes of Unjust Anger 5 External Causes of Unjust Anger 6 The Properties of Unjust Anger 7 The Different Kinds of Unjust Anger 8 The Evil Effects of Unjust Anger 9 Removing the Causes of Unjust Anger 10 Subduing Anger by Laboring for Patience 11 Remedies to Cure Unjust Anger 12 Remedies to Cure Anger in Others Series Description Interest in the Puritans continues to grow but many people find reading these giants of the faith a bit unnerving This series seeks to overcome that barrier by presenting Puritan books that are convenient in size and unintimidating in length Each book is carefully edited with modern readers in mind smoothing out difficult language of a bygone era while retaining the meaning of the original authors Books for the series are thoughtfully selected to provide some of the best counsel on important subjects that people continue to wrestle with today **Pilosity, Prejudice, and Passion in The Tale of Old Bearded Achbor by Yaakov ben El'azar of Toledo** Tovi Bibring, 2025-07-10 In Pilosity Prejudice and Passion in The Tale of Old Bearded Achbor by Yaakov ben El'azar of Toledo Tovi Bibring argues that behind the restless parody and the sour tone of the tale lies a fierce discourse of hate toward the Other incarnated as a black woman as well as an insistent alarm regarding the threat of assimilation Following an enticing fully annotated translation of an overwhelming medieval Hebrew composition featuring a pathetic sermon a hedonist feast a love liaison violent shaming and murder Bibring artfully explores their significances through a variety of chapters From highlighting how hair symbolism and color symbolism construe dangerous prejudices to suggesting that Achbor is a symbolic incarnation of a new Balaam the author through close readings of selected excerpts draws connections to the broader medieval and classical context By highlighting possible literary correspondences she sheds insightful light on this mysterious tale This book stands as a testament to the richness of medieval European Hebrew culture making it a must read for scholars and enthusiasts alike [American Benedictine Review Preview](#) Sophia Geng, Rev. John Wortley, Gregory Polan, O.S.B. , Jeana Visel, O.S.B. , Tim Vivian, American Benedictine Review is a quarterly peer reviewed journal featuring the most recent in monastic scholarship and thought For more information about purchasing this issue or subscribing go to <https://www.americanbenedictinereview.org> *The Color of Equality* Devin J. Vartija, 2021-08-06 Enlightenment thinkers bequeathed a paradoxical legacy to the modern world they expanded the purview of equality while simultaneously inventing the modern concept of race The Color of Equality makes

sense of this tension by demonstrating that the same Enlightenment impulse the naturalization of humanity underlay both of these trends

An Apology or Answer in Defence of The Church Of England Patricia Demers, 2016-01-04 Lady Anne Cooke Bacon's translation of Bishop John Jewel's *Apologia Ecclesiae Anglicanae* 1562 as *An Apology or Answer in Defence of the Church of England* 1564 is the official defence of the Elizabethan Settlement At once an explanation and vindication of the establishment of the English Church and an attack on the perceived failings of the Church of Rome *An Apology* embodies the tensions of a polemical age It illustrates how politics and religion were inextricably entwined in early printed books As well as shining light on the intense controversy between Jewel Bishop of Salisbury and fellow Devon native Thomas Harding exiled in Louvain Lady Bacon's text and its reception foreground the critical significance of her translating expertise in presenting church history and debates through pungent idiomatic prose One of the lauded Cooke sisters and mother of Sir Anthony and Sir Francis Lady Bacon combined her proven talent in languages and reform principles with an insider's knowledge of court intrigues Although her translation disappeared from print acknowledgement for almost two centuries it is here offered in a richly annotated edition Explaining and contextualizing the cryptic marginalia this edition allows twenty-first century readers to feel the heat and apprehend the strategic importance of *An Apology*

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"The Artist and the State, 1777-1855" Daniel R. Guernsey, 2017-07-05 *The Artist and the State 1777-1855* The Politics of Universal History in British French Painting is the first book-length study to examine political uses of universal history or the philosophy of history in European art from 1777 to 1855 Daniel R. Guernsey discusses a range of mural paintings and sculptural works produced in England and France between the American Revolution and the Universal Exposition of 1855 comparing the ways artists such as James Barry Eugène Delacroix Paul Chenavard David d'Angers and Gustave Courbet expressed linear or cyclical histories of progress and decline By considering the work of these important European artists together he reveals not only the rich artistic interaction that took place between England and France as well

as Germany at this time but also how the notion of universal history was to become a major preoccupation in the work of these individual artists each one participating in shaping a highly significant mode of eighteenth and nineteenth century political art *Fairy Tales from Before Fairy Tales* Jan M. Ziolkowski,2010-02-01 Explores the links between tales preserved in Latin from the Middle Ages and classic fairy tales from the collections of the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen

Religious Dissimulation and Early Modern Drama Kilian Schindler,2023-09-28 Kilian Schindler reveals how religious persecution in early modern England was a shaping force for drama and conceptions of theatricality *Crucificação* Ediek Pereira Nunes Jr.,2023-10-23 Quanto debate h sobre a crucifica o de Cristo Ele foi fixado numa cruz ou numa estaca de tortura Ele morreu porque decidiu abandonar seu corpo ou em raz o de um golpe de miseric rdia E o que dizer a respeito da pr pria cruz Ela um s mbolo crist o ou uma imagem pag O presente trabalho tem o prop sito de contribuir para a elucida o dessas quest es Com o aux lio de dicion rios e livros de antigos escritores gregos e latinos da arqueologia bem como de v rias B blias dos primeiros crist os ser demonstrada a impossibilidade de se afirmar categoricamente em que tipo de instrumento Cristo foi executado O pr prio texto b blico contradit rio uma vez que Cristo pode ter sido estaqueado ou empalado De outro lado com o apoio da arqueologia e das teologias eg pcia grega e babil nica ser revelado que aquilo que hoje chamamos de cruz n o sen o o mais antigo objeto de feiti aria a figura representativa do Deus pag o e a imagem que traduz a domina o de um homem sobre outro homem Ali s a cruz do Cristo da Igreja mais um dentre os v rios elementos que comprovam o fato de que a Religi o Antiga foi absorvida pelo Cristianismo *Textiles and Cult in the Ancient Mediterranean* Cecilie Brøns,Marie-Louise Nosch,2017-07-31 Twenty four experts from the fields of Ancient History Semitic philology Assyriology Classical Archaeology and Classical Philology come together in this volume to explore the role of textiles in ancient religion in Greece Italy The Levant and the Near East Recent scholarship has illustrated how textiles played a large and very important role in the ancient Mediterranean sanctuaries In Greece the so called temple inventories testify to the use of textiles as votive offerings in particular to female divinities Furthermore in several cults textiles were used to dress the images of different deities Textiles played an important role in the dress of priests and priestesses who often wore specific garments designated by particular colours Clothing regulations in order to enter or participate in certain rituals from several Greek sanctuaries also testify to the importance of dress of ordinary visitors Textiles were used for the furnishings of the temples for example in the form of curtains draperies wall hangings sun shields and carpets This illustrates how the sanctuaries were potential major consumers of textiles nevertheless this particular topic has so far not received much attention in modern scholarship Furthermore our knowledge of where the textiles consumed in the sanctuaries came from where they were produced and by who is extremely limited Textiles and Cult in the Ancient Mediterranean examines the topics of textile production in sanctuaries the use of textiles as votive offerings and ritual dress using epigraphy literary sources iconography and the archaeological material itself **The American Benedictine Review ,2020 In Search Of**

The Lost Testament of Alexander the Great David Grant, 2017-01-28 A unique backstory of Alexander and his successors the biased historians deceits wars generals and the tale of the literature that preserved them Babylon mid June 323 BCE the gateway of the gods prostrated in the Summer Palace of Nebuchadrezzar II on the east bank of the Euphrates wracked by fever and having barely survived another night King Alexander III the rule of Macedonia for 12 years and 7 months had his senior officers congregate at his bedside Abandoned by Fortune and the healing god Asclepius he finally acknowledged he was dying Some 2 340 years on five barely intact accounts survive to tell a hardly coherent story At times in close accord though more often contradictory they conclude with a melee of death scene rehashes all of them suspicious the first portrayed Alexander dying silent and intestate he was Homeric and vocal in the second the third detailed his Last Will and Testament though it is attached to the stuff of romance Which account do we trust In Search Of The Lost Testament Of Alexander The Great is the result of a decade of contemplations on Alexander presented as a rich thematic narrative Grant describes as the backstory behind the history of the great Macedonian and his generals Taking an uncompromising investigative perspective Grant delves into the challenges faced by Alexander s unique tale the forgeries and biased historians the influences of rhetoric romance philosophy and religion on what was written and how Alexander s own mercurial personality is vividly dissected and the careers and the wars of his successors are presented with a unique eye But the book never loses sight of central aim to unravel the mystery behind Alexander s unconvincingly reported intestate death And out of Grant s research emerges one unavoidable verdict after 2 340 years the Last Will and Testament of Alexander III of Macedonia needs to be extracted from romance and reinstated to its rightful place in mainstream history Babylon in June 323 BCE Although the result a decade of academic research In Search Of The Lost Testament Of Alexander The Great is written in an entertaining and engaging style that opens the subject to both scholars and the casual reader of history looking to learn more about the Macedonian king and the men who made his story It concludes with a wholly new interpretation of the death of Alexander the Great and the mechanism behind the wars of succession that followed *Urgency and Severity: Pauline Rationale for Expulsion in 1 Corinthians 5:1-13* David E. Bosworth, 2024-05-21 When Paul heard that a Christ follower in Corinth was in an incestuous relationship with his stepmother the apostle insisted the man be removed immediately from the congregation This dramatic response is surprising as Paul responds to other serious situations with much less vehemence Why did Paul react to the immoral man with such urgency and severity Using socio cultural tools this study explains the importance of group identity and witness for Paul s ecclesiology The argument lays a foundation for contemporary readers to appraise contexts where an expulsive response to sin might be appropriate *"What Is Critique?" and "The Culture of the Self"* Michel Foucault, 2024-01-02 Newly published lectures by Foucault on critique Enlightenment and the care of the self On May 27 1978 Michel Foucault gave a lecture to the French Society of Philosophy where he redefined his entire philosophical project in light of Immanuel Kant s 1784 text What Is Enlightenment Foucault strikingly characterizes critique as the political

and moral attitude consisting in the art of not being governed like this one that performs the function of destabilizing power relations and creating the space for a new formation of the self within the politics of truth This volume presents the first critical edition of this crucial lecture alongside a previously unpublished lecture about the culture of the self and three public debates with Foucault at the University of California Berkeley in April 1983 There for the first time Foucault establishes a direct connection between his reflections on the Enlightenment and his analyses of Greco Roman antiquity However far from suggesting a return to the ancient culture of the self Foucault invites his audience to build a new ethics that bypasses the traditional references to religion law and science **The Classical Review** ,1927 **American Journal of Philology**

Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, Charles William Emil Miller, Benjamin Dean Meritt, Tenney Frank, Harold Fredrik Cherniss, Henry Thompson Rowell, 1931 Each number includes Reviews and book notices Love in Interpretation Bryant K.

Owens, 2019-02-28 Dr Bryant K Owens presents the argument of the value of the Christian tradition of caritas or love from the philosophy and the subsequent hermeneutic of Saint Augustine of Hippo 354 430 within contemporary philosophical scholarship Dr Owens s study of Augustine s investigations into biblical interpretation will reveal that he sought the beauty of understanding as evidenced through caritas The shift in the Western philosophical tradition during the Enlightenment period resulted in a solid break from authority based hermeneutics to the autonomy of the mind The result was a greater emphasis on the literal meaning of a text as gleaned from the subjective mind of the reader and through grammatical and historical criticism over the spiritual meaning of the text or application of the greater meaning to Christian living Dr Owens proposes that the benefits of Augustine s caritas as the a priori spirit of the biblical text and the proper application of that spirit in contemporary scholarship should be the epistemological focus of hermeneutics rather than the emphasis on method prevalent from Spinoza to Dilthey The concluding value from Augustine s hermeneutic is that caritas is a product of understanding while at the same time is the method or means by which caritas is produced Therefore Augustine s hermeneutic argues that the sense or spirit of Scripture is caritas and is the truth to which all Christian philosophy must cohere **Gentlefolk in the Making** John E. Mason, 2016-11-11 A detailed compilation of books on polite conduct from Elyot s The Governour to Chesterfield s Letters with generous quotations from the more important ones

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