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The Theological Anthropology of Eustathius of Antioch Sophie Cartwright, 2015-10-01 This authoritative study explores Eustathius of Antioch's theological anthropology offering insight into one of the most important thinkers of the early Arian controversy Sophie Cartwright situates Eustathius' thought in relation to the early Arian controversy the Constantinian Revolution the theological legacies of Irenaeus and Origen and the philosophical commentary tradition She also locates Eustathius within his historical context and provides a detailed overview of the sources for his complex and fragmented corpus Eustathius' anthropology is indebted to a tradition shaped by the theology of Irenaeus that had already come into conversation with Origen Dr Cartwright suggests that Origen's own thought was indebted to Irenaeus but that he had a radically different cosmology this shaped subsequent engagement with both thinkers Eustathius' theology of embodiment draws on Irenaeus in opposition to what he perceives as the Origenist and Platonist anthropology which in his anti Arian works he associates with Eusebius of Caesarea However he is deeply indebted to Origen for his doctrine of Christ's human soul and consequently his wider psychology He places humanity at a great distance from God and seeks to give humanity autonomous value especially in his discourse on God's image This represents one logical negotiation of the rejection of Origen's eternal intelligible world Eustathius' divisive Christology offers a picture of Christ as the perfect human being that echoes Irenaeus' Adam Christ typology fleshed out by an Origenian discourse on Christ's human soul and infused with a keen awareness of the chasm between God and humankind He proffers a doctrine of inherited sinfulness as an alternative to Origen's doctrine of the fall and looks to a corporeal eschatological kingdom ruled over by the human Christ this eschatology probably reflects discomfiture with Constantine's role in the church

Early Christian Readings of Genesis One Craig D. Allert, 2018-07-24 Do the writings of the church fathers support a literalist interpretation of Genesis 1 Young earth creationists have maintained that they do But are we correctly representing the Fathers and their concerns This study from Craig Allert resets our understanding of early Christian interpretation and considers whether contemporary evangelicals may be more bound to modernity in our reading of Genesis 1 than we realize

Spiritual Taxonomies and Ritual Authority Heidi Marx-Wolf, 2016-02-02 *Spiritual Taxonomies and Ritual Authority* recounts how philosophers of the late third century C E organized the spirit world into hierarchies positioning themselves as high priests in the process By establishing themselves as experts on sacred matters they fortified their authority prestige and

reputation **Visions and Faces of the Tragic** Paul M. Blowers, 2020 This study presses beyond the pervasive early Christian aversion to pagan theatrical art in all its forms and investigates the growing critical engagement with the genre of tragedy by Christian authors especially in the post Constantinian era *The Long Life of Magical Objects* Allegra Iafrate, 2019-07-01 This book explores a series of powerful artifacts associated with King Solomon via legendary or extracanonical textual sources Tracing their cultural resonance throughout history art historian Allegra Iafrate delivers exciting insights into these objects and interrogates the ways in which magic manifests itself at a material level Each chapter focuses on a different Solomonic object a ring used to control demons a mysterious set of bottles that constrain evil forces an endless knot or seal with similar properties the shamir known for its supernatural ability to cut through stone and a flying carpet that can bring the sitter anywhere he desires Taken together these chapters constitute a study on the reception of the figure of Solomon but they are also cultural biographies of these magical objects and their inherent aesthetic morphological and technical qualities Thought provoking and engaging Iafrate's study shows how ancient magic artifacts live on in our imagination in items such as Sauron's ring of power Aladdin's lamp and the magic carpet It will appeal to historians of art religion folklore and literature **Three Powers in Heaven** Emanuel Fiano, 2023-01-01 A fresh look at how Christianity and Judaism became two distinct religions through the parting of their intellectual traditions How when and why did Christianity and Judaism diverge into separate religions Emanuel Fiano reinterprets the parting of the ways between Jews and Christians as a split between two intellectual traditions a split that emerged within the context of ancient debates about Jesus's relationship to God and the world Fiano explores how Christianity moved away from Judaism through the development of new practices for religious inquiry By demonstrating that the constitution of communal borders coincided with the elaboration of different methods for producing religious knowledge the author shows that Christian theological controversies often thought to teach us nothing beyond the history of dogma can cast light on the broader religious landscape of late antiquity *Three Powers in Heaven* thus marks not only a historical but also a methodological intervention in the study of the parting of the ways and in scholarship on ancient religion *One Path For All* Rowan A. Greer, J. Warren Smith, 2015-03-04 In his writings and his career Gregory of Nyssa assumes many roles He is a Christian Platonist a spiritual guide for ascetics and those seeking the vision of God as well as one of those who shaped the Trinitarian doctrine of God espoused at Constantinople in 381 But he is also a popular preacher and paradoxically someone unafraid of deeper speculations regarding the meaning of the Christian ideal The translations in Part One illustrate these various concerns but are not a sufficient basis for the thesis of Part Two one that attempts to answer the question of how to describe the coherence of a thinker far from systematic One solution is to appeal to Gregory's conviction that after this world all Christians indeed all humans will be united in diversity and that this means that all are now on the one path to their destiny however much their progress may differ This answer does not pretend to solve all problems nor does it rule out other approaches to Gregory's

thought But it locates Gregory's work in the liturgical and sacramental life of the church that includes ordinary as well as elite Christians

Antioch, Nicaea, and the Synthesis of Constantinople Dragoş A. Giulea, 2024-03-04 In Antioch Nicaea and the Synthesis of Constantinople Drago Andrei Giulea delineates a new map of the theological trajectories involved in the fourth century Christological debates and envisions the solution of Constantinople 381 as a synthesis of the two theoretical paradigms produced at the councils of Antioch 268 and Nicaea 325 The author argues that the main theological trajectories participating in the debate were the Antiochene the Arian the Nicene the Homoian and the pro Nicene Giulea redefines the pro Nicene theology which dominated the discussions of Constantinople 381 as a synthesis of the most effective metaphysical categories of Antioch and Nicaea Basil of Caesarea initiated the pro Nicene synthesis by developing a dual Trinitarian discourse simultaneously securing ontological individuality and divine unity

Exploring Gregory of Nyssa Anna Marmodoro, Neil B. McLynn, 2018 The essays that comprise this volume were first presented at a seminar on Gregory of Nyssa that we convened in Oxford in 2016 Page v

The Problem of Evil in the Ancient World Mark Edwards, 2023-06-22 The aim of this book is to ascertain how ancient Greek and Latin authors both pagan and Christian formulated and answered what is now called the problem of evil The survey ranges chronologically from the classical and Hellenistic eras through the Roman era to the end of the pagan world Six of the twelve chapters are devoted to Christianity including Manichaeism as one thesis of the book is that the problem of evil takes an acute form only for Christians since no other philosophy of antiquity posits a personal God exercising providence over individuals without having to overcome countervailing forces None the less it will also be shown that Greek philosophies Platonism in particular come close to the Christian formulation Being conscious of the affinity between Greek thought and their own early Christians respond to the problem of evil in the same way as the philosophers by questioning the existence of evil rather than of the divine

To Cast the First Stone Jennifer Knust, Tommy Wasserman, 2020-01-14 The story of the woman taken in adultery features a dramatic confrontation between Jesus and the Pharisees over whether the adulteress should be stoned as the law commands In response Jesus famously states Let him who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her To Cast the First Stone traces the history of this provocative story from its first appearance to its enduring presence today Likely added to the Gospel of John in the third century the passage is often held up by modern critics as an example of textual corruption by early Christian scribes and editors yet a judgment of corruption obscures the warm embrace the story actually received Jennifer Knust and Tommy Wasserman trace the story's incorporation into Gospel books liturgical practices storytelling and art overturning the mistaken perception that it was either peripheral or suppressed even in the Greek East The authors also explore the story's many different meanings Taken as an illustration of the expansiveness of Christ's mercy the purported superiority of Christians over Jews the necessity of penance and more this vivid episode has invited any number of creative receptions This history reveals as much about the changing priorities of audiences scribes editors and scholars as it does about an original

text of John To Cast the First Stone calls attention to significant shifts in Christian book cultures and the enduring impact of oral tradition on the preservation and destabilization of scripture

Contesting Orthodoxy in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Louise Nyholm Kallestrup, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2017-02-04 This book breaks with three common scholarly barriers of periodization discipline and geography in its exploration of the related themes of heresy magic and witchcraft It sets aside constructed chronological boundaries and in doing so aims to achieve a clearer picture of what went before as well as what came after Thus the volume demonstrates continuity as well as change in the concepts and understandings of magic heresy and witchcraft In addition the geographical pattern of similarities and diversities suggests a comparative approach transcending confessional as well as national borders Throughout the medieval and early modern period the orthodoxy of the Christian Church was continuously contested The challenge of heterodoxy especially as expressed in various kinds of heresy magic and witchcraft was constantly present during the period 1200 1650 Neither contesters nor followers of orthodoxy were homogeneous groups or fractions They themselves and their ideas changed from one century to the next from region to region even from city to city but within a common framework of interpretation This collection of essays focuses on this complex

Christ and the Council Ben Wyatt, 2025-07-15 How do Christians decide what is true And what do centuries of church tradition the first Christian emperor a wannabe cabbage farmer hordes of arguing clergy and a seventeen century old creed have to do with that process Today's church conflicts are nothing new Christians have been fighting since the church was founded Few controversies were as consequential as that surrounding the Council of Nicaea in which the early church affirmed the full divinity of Jesus Christ and condemned all dissenters as heretics The aftershocks of that decision impacted the church's doctrine and history the relationship between church and state divisions between East and West and even the renowned physicist Sir Isaac Newton Christ and the Council tells the complex story of the Nicene controversy in accessible language making the riches of early church scholarship available to the ordinary reader Beginning with the history of the church at the dawn of the fourth century the book walks readers through the tumultuous days leading up to the Council of Nicaea and the equally tumultuous years that followed it With good humor and keen insight the book unveils Nicaea's meaning for the fourth century and the twenty first

Ancient Apologetic Exegesis Stuart Parsons, 2015-02-05 New Testament scholarship uncovers much about first century Christianity Early Christian masters such as Origen and Augustine draw great attention to the third and following centuries Yet oddly despite this flood of attention to both the first century and to the third and later centuries the second century often escapes notice this despite its almost living memory of Jesus and his apostles from only a generation or two prior A distinctive biblical exegesis was used by those second century apologists who challenged Greco Roman pagan religionists Along with introducing the general shape of this ancient apologetic exegesis Ancient Apologetic Exegesis aims at its recovery as well Current literature often misunderstands or dismisses second century exegetical approaches But by looking behind anachronistic views of ancient genre literacy and rhetoric we can rediscover a

forgotten form of early Christian exegesis **Popular Culture in the Ancient World** Lucy Grig, 2017 This book adopts a new approach to the classical world by focusing on ancient popular culture The Aesthetics of Hope in Late Greek Imperial Literature Dawn LaValle Norman, 2019-12-05 An early Christian dialogue with an all female cast makes us rethink how literature was changing during the third century CE Origen and Prophecy Claire Hall, 2021-09-24 Origen is frequently hailed as the most important Christian writer of his period c 185 c 255 AD and the first systematic theologian Origen and Prophecy Fate Authority Allegory and the Structure of Scripture examines whether there was a system to Origen's thinking about prophecy How were all of these quite different topics future telling moral leadership mystical revelation contained in the single word prophecy Origen and Prophecy presents a new account of Origen's concept of prophecy which takes its cue from the structure of Origen's thinking about scripture He claims that scripture can be read in three different senses the straightforward or somatic bodily sense the moral or psychic soul-ish sense and the mystical or pneumatic spiritual sense This threefold structure says Origen underpins all of scripture and is intimately linked through Christ with the structure of the Holy Trinity This book illustrates how Origen thought about prophecy using the same threefold structure with somatic future telling psychic moral and pneumatic mystical revelatory senses The chapters weave through several centuries of Greek pagan Jewish and Christian thinking about prophecy divination time human nature autonomy and freedom allegory and metaphor and the role of the divine in the order and structure of the cosmos *Christianizing Egypt* David Frankfurter, 2024-11-01 How does a culture become Christian especially one that is heir to such ancient traditions and spectacular monuments as Egypt This book offers a new model for envisioning the process of Christianization by looking at the construction of Christianity in the various social and creative worlds active in Egyptian culture during late antiquity As David Frankfurter shows members of these different social and creative worlds came to create different forms of Christianity according to their specific interests their traditional idioms and their sense of what the religion could offer Reintroducing the term syncretism for the inevitable and continuous process by which a religion is acculturated the book addresses the various formations of Egyptian Christianity that developed in the domestic sphere the worlds of holy men and saints shrines the work of craftsmen and artisans the culture of monastic scribes and the reimagination of the landscape itself through processions architecture and the potent remains of the past Drawing on sermons and magical texts saints' lives and figurines letters and amulets and comparisons with Christianization elsewhere in the Roman empire and beyond Christianizing Egypt reconceives religious change from the conversion of hearts and minds to the selective incorporation and application of strategies for protection authority and efficacy and for imagining the environment *Journey Back to God* Mark S.M. Scott, 2012-06-01 Journey Back to God explores Origen of Alexandria's creative complex and controversial treatment of the problem of evil It argues that his layered cosmology functions as a theodicy that explains unjust suffering and shows how that theodicy hinges on the journey of the soul back to God

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