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The Origins of Christian Morality Wayne A. Meeks, 1993-01-01 By the time Christianity became a political and cultural force in the Roman Empire it had come to embody a new moral vision This wise and eloquent book describes the formative years from the crucifixion of Jesus to the end of the second century of the common era when Christian beliefs and practices shaped their unique moral order Wayne A Meeks examines the surviving documents from Christianity s beginnings some of which became the New Testament and shows that they are largely concerned with the way converts to the movement should behave Meeks finds that for these Christians the formation of morals means the formation of community the documents are addressed not to individuals but to groups and they have among their primary aims the maintenance and growth of these groups Meeks paints a picture of the process of socialization that produced the early forms of Christian morality discussing many factors that made the Christians feel that they were a single and chosen people He describes for example the impact of conversion the rapid spread of Christian household cult associations in the cities of the Roman Empire the language of Christian moral discourse as revealed in letters testaments and moral stories the rituals meetings and institutionalization of charity the Christians feelings about celibacy sex and gender roles and their sense of the end time and final judgment In each of these areas Meeks seeks to determine what is distinctive about the Christian viewpoint and what is similar to the moral components of Greco Roman or Jewish thought

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**Reading Lucke-Acts in Its Mediterranean Milieu** Charles H. Talbert, 2003-01-01 This book begins by offering a reading of the theological views of Luke Acts in terms of Peter J Rabinowitz s authorial audience and closes with reflections on how one might assess the historical value of Acts

**The Sentences of Sextus and the Origins of Christian Asceticism** Daniele Pevarello, 2013-11-19 Daniele Pevarello analyzes the Sentences of Sextus a second century collection of Greek aphorisms compiled by Sextus an otherwise unknown Christian author The specific character of Sextus collection lies in the fact that the Sentences are a Christian rewriting of Hellenistic sayings some of which are still preserved in pagan gnomologies and in Porphyry Pevarello investigates the problem of continuity and discontinuity between the ascetic tendencies of the Christian compiler and aphorisms promoting self control in his pagan sources In particular he shows how some aspects of the Stoic Cynic Platonic and Pythagorean moral traditions such as sexual restraint voluntary poverty the practice of silence and of a secluded life were creatively combined with Sextus ascetic agenda against the background of the biblical tradition Drawing

on this adoption of Hellenistic moral traditions Pevarello shows how great a part the moral tradition of Greek paideia played in the shaping and development of self restraint among early Christian ascetics

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Identity, Ethics, and Ethos in the New Testament Jan G. van der Watt, 2012-02-13 The book deals with the relation between identity ethics and ethos in the New Testament The focus falls on the way in which the commandments or guidelines presented in the New Testament writings inform the behaviour of the intended recipients The habitual behaviour ethos of the different Christian communities in the New Testament are plotted and linked to their identity Apart from analytical categories like ethos ethics and identity that are clearly defined in the book efforts are also made to broaden the specific analytical categories related to ethical material The way in which for instance narratives proverbial expressions imagery etc inform the reader about the ethical demands or ethos is also explored

Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 10, Issue 2 David M. Cloutier, Robert C. Koerpel, 2021-07-27 Introduction David Cloutier and Robert Koerpel But from the beginning it was not so The Jewish Apocalyptic Context of Jesus's Teaching on Marriage Divorce and Remarriage John W Martens Historical Theology and the Problem of Divorce and Remarriage Today David G Hunter Saint John Henry Newman Development of Doctrine and Sensus Fidelium His Enduring Legacy in Roman

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continuing discussion regarding the nature of the church the question of sacraments the relation of church to society and the church's moral character and missional witness Contributors include William J Abraham Gary D Badcock Craig A Carter Ellen T Charry William A Dyrness Darrell L Guder D G Hart Willie James Jennings Dennis L Okholm James K A Smith Allen Verhey John Webster and Jonathan R Wilson      **Conscience and Prayer** Dennis Joseph Billy, James Keating, 2001

Conscience and Prayer takes the new conversation between Christian spirituality and moral theology to a deeper level of precision and focus The authors argue that the relationship between moral theology and spirituality can best be explored by looking at how conscience is related to prayer In exploring this relationship both historically and theologically Billy and Keating open new ways to approach the fundamental aspects of Catholic moral theology BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved      **Ambrose, Augustine, and the Pursuit of Greatness** J. Warren Smith, 2020-12-10 Two important theologians of early Christianity were Ambrose of Milan and Augustine of Hippo Both were intellectually formed by philosophers such as Cicero who taught that virtue was the way to greatness Yet they saw contradictions between Roman and Christian ethical ideals Could these competing visions of greatness be reconciled

**Singing Reconciliation: Inhabiting the Moral Life According to Colossians 3:16** Amy Whisenand Krall, 2023-10-30 The letter to the Colossians contains a series of moral instructions in Colossians 3 12 17 and includes the admonition to sing among them This study considers how music making specifically singing supports moral formation according to the letter to the Colossians Studies in ethnomusicology anthropology of the voice and music psychology offer useful frameworks for conceptualizing how a social practice like music making forms participants into a community and shapes how they know themselves their community and the world With the aid of these frameworks we find that the singing in Colossians 3 16 as a corporate vocal practice of music making enables the members of the church community to inhabit the story of reconciliation found in the Christ Hymn Col 1 15 20      **Pauline Politics** Daniel Oudshoorn, 2020-03-10 The Pauline Epistles have been claimed as a useful ally by parties across the political spectrum Neoconservatives claim that Paul and his coworkers were law abiding authority honoring devoutly religious people oriented around their respect for hard work private property and family values Liberals claim that the Pauline faction was devoted to the celebration of diversity internally transcending social markers of status and the embrace of peace Radicals claim that Paul was a leader within an anti imperial revolutionary movement sweeping across the eastern portion of the Roman Empire However it is rare for these and still other parties to engage in dialogue with each other because each party tends to operate with presuppositions that make open engagement difficult Pauline Politics examines the main positions taken in relation to Paul and politics and then engages in a thorough examination of the underlying arguments used to argue that this or that position is more or less plausible Underlying arguments tend to relate to two things first positions on the socioeconomic status of Paul his coworkers and other early Jesus loyalists and second positions on Pauline eschatology This volume will comprehensively explore these matters      *The*

*Ancient World* Frank N. Magill, 2003-12-16 Containing 250 entries each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains examines the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history Much more than a Who's Who each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements and conclude with a fully annotated bibliography The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history Any student in the field will want to have one of these as a handy reference companion

Ancient Letters and the Purpose of Romans Aaron Ricker, 2020-09-17 Aaron Ricker locates the purpose of Romans in its function as a tool of community identity definition Ricker employs a comparative analysis of the ways in which community identity definition is performed in first century association culture including several ancient network letters comparable to Romans Ricker's examination of the community advice found in Rom 12-15 reveals in this new context an ancient example of the ways in which an inscribed addressee community can be invited in a letter to see and comport itself as a proper association network community The ideal community addressed in the letter to the Romans is defined as properly unified and orderly as well accommodating to and clearly distinct from cultures outside Finally it is defined as linked to a proper network with recognised leadership i.e. the inscribed Paul of the letter and his network Paul's letter to the Romans is in many ways a baffling and extraordinary document In terms of its community defining functions and strategies however Ricker shows its purpose to be perfectly clear and understandable

Augustus to Constantine Robert McQueen Grant, 2004-01-01 This masterful study of the early centuries of Christianity vividly brings to life the religious political and cultural developments through which the faith that began as a sect within Judaism became finally the religion of the Roman empire First published in 1970 Grant's classic is enhanced with a new foreword by Margaret M Mitchell which assesses its importance and puts the reader in touch with the advances of current research

**The Blackwell Companion to Religious Ethics** William Schweiker, 2008-04-15 Written by internationally renowned scholars this Companion maps the moral teachings of the world's religions and also charts new directions for work in the field of religious ethics Now available in paperback this is a rich resource for understanding the moral teachings and practices of the world's religions Includes detailed discussions of issues in moral theory Offers extensive treatment of the world's major religious traditions including Judaism Christianity Islam Buddhism Hinduism Chinese religions and African religions Compares the ways in which the religions provide resources for addressing current moral challenges in areas such as ecology economics global dynamics religious war human rights and other topics

Confessing the Faith Douglas John Hall, This bold work culminates Hall's three volume contextual theology the first to take the measure of Christian belief and doctrine explicitly in light of North American cultural and historical experience Hall is deeply critical of North American culture but also of sidelined Christian churches that struggle to gain dominance within it We must stop thinking of the reduction of Christendom as a tragedy he

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