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Making extensive use of primary and secondary sources Plato and Plotinus on Mysticism Epistemology and Ethics shows the similarities between the thought of these two philosophers on a variety of philosophical questions such as meditation divination wisdom knowledge truth happiness and love *The Joy of Religion* Ariel Glucklich, 2020-01-09 Using a psychological and historical approach the book describes the ways that religions deepen and prolong feelings of wellbeing

Psychedelic Mysticism Morgan Shipley, 2015-11-12 Concerned with scholarly popular and religious backdrops that understand the connection between psychedelics and mystical experiences to be devoid of moral concerns and ethical dimensions a position supported empirically by the rise of acid fascism and psychedelic cults by the late 1960s Psychedelic Mysticism Transforming Consciousness Religious Experiences and Voluntary Peasants in Postwar America traces the development of sixties psychedelic mysticism from the deconditioned mind and perennial philosophy of Aldous Huxley to the sacramental ethics of Timothy Leary Richard Alpert and Ralph Metzner to the altruistic religiosity practiced by Stephen Gaskin and The Farm Building directly off the pioneering psychedelic writing of Huxley these psychedelic mystics understood the height of psychedelic consciousness as an existential awareness of unitive oneness a position that offered worldly alternatives to the maladies associated with the postwar moment e g vapid consumerism and materialism lifeless conformity unrelenting racism heightened militarism In opening a doorway to a common world Morgan Shipley locates how psychedelics challenged the coherency of Western modernity by fundamentally reorienting postwar society away from neoliberal ideologies and toward a sacred understanding of reality defined by mutual coexistence and responsible interdependence In 1960s America psychedelics catalyzed a religious awakening defined by compassion expressed through altruism and actualized in projects that sought to ameliorate the conditions of the least advantaged among us In the exact moments that historians and cultural critics often locate as signaling the death knell of the counterculture Gaskin and The Farm emerged not as a response to the perceived failures of the hippies nor as an alternative to sixties politics but in an effort to fulfill the religious obligation to help teach the world how to live more harmoniously Today as we continue to confront issues of socioeconomic inequality entrenched differences widespread violence and the limits of religious pluralism Psychedelic Mysticism serves as a timely reminder of how religion in America can operate as a tool for destabilization and as a means to actively reimagine the very basis of how people relate such a legacy can aid in our own efforts to build a more peaceful sustainable and compassionate world **The Woman and the Dragon in Premodern Art** Sharon

Khalifa-Gueta, 2025-10-01 The motif of the woman and the dragon has been prevalent in Western art since antiquity yet has hitherto remained understudied and artworks featuring this motif in Western Mediterranean cultures have been examined primarily in relation to the topos of the male dragon slayer This book analyzes artistic images of women and dragons over an extensive period from Classical Greece and Rome with forays to Egypt and Mesopotamia to the early modern period in Western Europe The unique methodology employed in the study of this motif reveals its sacred core as well as its relationship

to rituals of fertility and oracular knowledge to the liminal realm between life and death and to the symbolism of Great Mother goddesses At the same time the images explored throughout expose stereotypes and biases against women in unusual positions of power which were embedded in the motif and persisted in Western European art

Plotinus on the Appearance of Time and the World of Sense Deepa Majumdar, 2016-04-22 Plotinus c 205 70 was a Neoplatonist philosopher his work posthumously published by Porphyry and divided into six books nine tractates each called the Enneads In this book Majumdar makes a valuable addition to the literature on his work especially Ennead III 7 45 11 13 in particular explaining Plotinus cosmology using the genus species model of soul coordinating the literature on the appearance of time and the cosmos with that on the larger issue of Plotinian emanation and examining the role of *tolma* and the restless nature of soul in this conjoint appearance This book investigates Plotinian emanation its laws of *poiesis* contemplative making and the roles of nature matter logos rational formative principle and contemplation and highlights the subtler details of Plotinus cosmology by disentangling conceptual issues about the nature of soul and self we and their impact on the process of generation of time and the cosmos

Gnostica, Judaica, Catholica. Collected Essays of Gilles Quispel Gilles Quispel, Johannes van Oort, 2008-12-31 This volume brings together a rich and varied collection of essays by Gilles Quispel 1916 2006 Professor of the History of the Early Church at Utrecht University from 1951 until his retirement in 1983 During his illustrious career Professor Quispel was also visiting Professor at Harvard University in 1964 65 and visiting Professor at the Catholic University of Leuven from 1969 until 1974 The fifty essays collected in this volume testify to most of the prominent themes from Professor Quispel's scholarly career the writings of the Nag Hammadi library in general and the Gospel of Thomas in particular Tatian's Diatessaron and its influences the Hermetica Mani and Manichaeism the Jewish origins of Gnosticism and Gnosis and the future of Christianity This volume also makes a number of his less known earlier publications mainly presented under the heading Catholica available to the international community Until shortly before he died Professor Quispel remained active in his study of the Gospel of Thomas He had been one of the first to acquire the Coptic text of the Gospel of Thomas of which he published the first translation in 1959 and his final translation in 2005 He was also active in researching the Diatessaron and Valentinus the Gnostic One of his most recent essays published for the first time in this volume is on the Muslim Jesus

The Platonizing Sethian Background of Plotinus's Mysticism Zeke Mazur, 2020-10-12 In The Platonizing Sethian Background of Plotinus's Mysticism Zeke Mazur offers a radical reconceptualization of Plotinus with reference to Gnostic thought and praxis A crucial element in the thought of the third century CE philosopher Plotinus his conception of mystical union with the One cannot be understood solely within the conventional history of philosophy or as the product of a unique *sui generis* psychological propensity This monograph demonstrates that Plotinus tacitly patterned his mystical ascent to the One on a type of visionary ascent ritual that is first attested in Gnostic sources These sources include the Platonizing Sethian tractates Zostrianos NHC VIII 1 and Allogenes

NHC XI 3 of which we have Coptic translations from Nag Hammadi and whose Greek Vorlagen were known to have been read in Plotinus's school Plotinus the Platonist David J. Yount, 2014-10-23 In this insightful new book David J Yount argues against received wisdom that there are no essential differences between the metaphysics of Plato and Plotinus Yount covers the core principles of Plotinian thought The One or Good Intellect and All Soul the Three Hypostases Beauty God's Forms Emanation Matter and Evil After addressing the interpretive issues that surround the authenticity of Plato's works Plotinus The Platonist deftly argues against the commonly held view that Plotinus is best interpreted as a Neo Platonist proposing he should be thought of as a Platonist proper Yount presents thorough explanations and quotations from the works of each classical philosopher to demonstrate his thesis concluding comprehensively that Plato and Plotinus do not essentially differ on their metaphysical conceptions This is an ideal text for Plato and Plotinus scholars and academics and excellent supplementary reading for upper level undergraduates students and postgraduate students of ancient philosophy Nag Hammadi Bibliography David M. Scholer, 2009 This is the third volume of the immensely useful Nag Hammadi Bibliography the first volume of which covered 1948-1969 and was the first publication in the Nag Hammadi Studies series The second volume covered 1970-1994 This third volume provides a complete integration of Supplements II 1a II 8 to the Bibliography as published in Novum Testamentum 1998-2008 with additions and corrections This latest update contains 3 063 entries with the set of three volumes containing 11 580 entries Nag Hammadi and Gnostic studies continue to be of critical importance for the study of ancient religions in the Graeco Roman world and for the study of the world of early Christianity and the present bibliography provides an indispensable reference tool for work in these fields *Nag Hammadi Bibliography 1995-2006* David Scholer, Susan Wood, 2009-01-31 This is the third volume of the immensely useful Nag Hammadi Bibliography the first volume of which covered 1948-1969 and was the first publication in the Nag Hammadi Studies series The second volume covered 1970-1994 This third volume provides a complete integration of Supplements II 1 II 8 to the Bibliography as published in Novum Testamentum 1998-2008 with additions and corrections This latest update contains 3 063 entries with the set of three volumes containing 11 580 entries Nag Hammadi and Gnostic studies continue to be of critical importance for the study of ancient religions in the Graeco Roman world and for the study of the world of early Christianity and the present bibliography provides an indispensable reference tool for work in these fields **Apocalypse of the Alien God** Dylan M. Burns, 2014-02-19 In the second century Platonist and Judeo Christian thought were sufficiently friendly that a Greek philosopher could declare What is Plato but Moses speaking Greek Four hundred years later a Christian emperor had ended the public teaching of subversive Platonic thought When and how did this philosophical rupture occur Dylan M Burns argues that the fundamental break occurred in Rome ca 263 in the circle of the great mystic Plotinus author of the Enneads Groups of controversial Christian metaphysicians called Gnostics knowers frequented his seminars disputed his views and then disappeared from the history of philosophy until the 1945 discovery at Nag Hammadi Egypt of codices

containing Gnostic literature including versions of the books circulated by Plotinus's Christian opponents. Blending state of the art Greek metaphysics and ecstatic Jewish mysticism these texts describe techniques for entering celestial realms participating in the angelic liturgy confronting the transcendent God and even becoming a divine being oneself. They also describe the revelation of an alien God to his elect a race of foreigners under the protection of the patriarch Seth whose interventions will ultimately culminate in the end of the world. Apocalypse of the Alien God proposes a radical interpretation of these long lost apocalypses placing them firmly in the context of Judeo-Christian authorship rather than ascribing them to a pagan offshoot of Gnosticism. According to Burns this Sethian literature emerged along the fault lines between Judaism and Christianity drew on traditions known to scholars from the Dead Sea Scrolls and Enochic texts and ultimately catalyzed the rivalry of Platonism with Christianity. Plunging the reader into the culture wars and classrooms of the high Empire. Apocalypse of the Alien God offers the most concrete social and historical description available of any group of Gnostic Christians as it explores the intersections of ancient Judaism Christianity Hellenism myth and philosophy.

The Philosophy, Theology, and Rhetoric of Marius Victorinus Stephen A. Cooper, Václav Němec, 2022-10-07 Pagan rhetor Neo-Platonist philosopher Christian theologian. This collection of essays is devoted to the rhetoric Neoplatonic philosophy and Christian theology of Marius Victorinus a mid-fourth century professor of rhetoric and philosopher who converted to Christianity late in life. Scholars from eight different countries some of whom have not previously published in English reflect on debates about his writings and theological development. These topics include Victorinus's deployment of philosophical sources for trinitarian theology possible connections in his work to Origen Augustine Plotinus Porphyry and Gnosticism as well as his contributions to Latin rhetoric and dialectic. Contributors include Jan Dominik Bogataj Michael Chase Nello Cipriani Stephen A. Cooper Volker Henning Drecolt Lenka Karfíková Josef Lissl Václav Němec Thomas Riesenweber Guadalupe Lopetegui Semperena Miranpeli Chiara Ottomasi John D. Turner and Florian Zacher. The chapters in this volume are of great interest to students of late antique philosophy Christian theology and Latin rhetoric.

American Book Publishing Record, 2000

The Church in Ancient Society Henry Chadwick, 2001. The Church in Ancient Society provides a full and enjoyable narrative history of the first six centuries of the Christian Church. Ancient Greek and Roman society had many gods and an addiction to astrology and divination. This introduction to the period traces the process by which Christianity changed this and so provided a foundation for the modern world. The teaching of Jesus created a lasting community which grew to command the allegiance of the Roman emperor. Christianity is discussed in relation to how it appeared to both Jews and pagans and how its Christian doctrine and practice were shaped in relation to Graeco-Roman culture and the Jewish matrix. Among the major figures discussed are Tertullian Clement of Alexandria Origen Constantine Julian the Apostate Basil Ambrose and Augustine. Following a chronological approach Henry Chadwick's clear exposition of important texts and theological debates in their historical context is unrivalled in detail. In particular theological and ecclesial texts are examined

in relation to the behaviour and beliefs of people who attended churches and synagogues Christians did not find agreement and unity easy and the author displays a distinctive concern for the factors theological personal and political which caused division in the church and prevented reconciliation The emperors however began to foster unity for political reasons and to choose monotheism Finally the Church captured the society **History of Platonism** Robert M. Berchman, John F.

Finamore, 2005 Gnosis and Hermeticism from Antiquity to Modern Times R. van den Broek, Wouter J.

Hanegraaff, 1998-01-01 This volume introduces what has sometimes been called the third component of western culture It traces the historical development of those religious traditions which have rejected a world view based on the primacy of pure rationality or doctrinal faith emphasizing instead the importance of inner enlightenment or gnosis a revelatory experience which was typically believed to entail an encounter with one's true self as well as with the ground of being God The contributors to this book demonstrate this perspective as fundamental to a variety of interconnected traditions In Antiquity one finds the gnostics and hermetics in the Middle Ages several Christian sects The medieval Cathars can to a certain extent be considered part of the same tradition Starting with the Italian humanist Renaissance hermetic philosophy became of central importance to a new religious synthesis that can be referred to as Western Esotericism The development of this tradition is described from Renaissance hermeticists and practitioners of spiritual alchemy to the emergence of Rosicrucianism and Christian theosophy in the seventeenth century and from post enlightenment aspects of Romanticism and occultism to the present day New Age movement

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