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καὶ φιλῆσαι τοῦ κυρίου
 ἰνὸν χυμὸν τοῦ ποταμοῦ
 ἰσχυρὰ τοῦ ἁγίου πνεύματος
 αἰψά. καὶ ἴσως τοῦ σώματος
 τῶν αἰσθησάντων. ἀπὸ τῆς



μαρτυρίᾳ
 ἰσχυρὰ
 καὶ ἀρχὴ
 πονηρίας
 ἀσπεύει



ὁν τοῦ
 μαρτύρου
 ἐπὶ τοῦ
 ξανθοῦ
 κυρίου



ἰσχυρὰ μὲν ἔστι φωνή
 κοινὴ δὲ αἰσθησάντων
 μαρτυροῦν ἀρχὴν δι' ἑαυτὸν
 τῶν δὲ οὐκ ἔστι τῶν αἰσθησάντων
 οὐδ' αἰσθησάντων τῶν αἰσθησάντων

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Orthodox Christianity John Anthony McGuckin, 2014-02-03 Based on the acclaimed two volume Encyclopedia of Eastern Orthodox Christianity Wiley Blackwell 2011 and now available for students faculty and clergy in a concise single volume format An outstanding reference work providing an accessible English language account of the key historical liturgical doctrinal features of Eastern Orthodoxy including the Non Chalcedonian churches Explores the major traditions of Eastern Orthodoxy in detail including the Armenian Byzantine Coptic Ethiopic Slavic Romanian Syriac churches Uniquely comprehensive it is edited by one of the leading scholars in the field and provides authoritative articles by a team of leading international academics and Orthodox figures Spans the period from Late Antiquity to the present encompassing subjects including history theology liturgy monasticism sacramentology canon law philosophy folk culture architecture archaeology martyrology and hagiography Structured alphabetically and is topically cross indexed with entries ranging from 100 to 6 000 words

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The Hagiographical

Experiment: Developing Discourses of Sainthood, 2020-03-17 The Hagiographical Experiment Developing Discourses of Sainthood throws fresh light on narratives about Christian holy men and women from Late Antiquity to Byzantium Rather than focusing on the relationship between story and reality it asks what literary choices authors made in depicting their heroes and heroines how they positioned the narrator how they responded to existing texts how they utilised or transcended genre conventions for their own purposes and how they sought to relate to their audiences The literary focus of the chapters assembled here showcases the diversity of hagiographical texts written in Greek Latin Coptic and Syriac as well as pointing out the ongoing conversations that connect them By asking these questions of this diverse group of texts it illuminates the literary development of hagiography in the late antique Byzantine and medieval periods **Studia Patristica** Jane Baun, 2010 Papers presented at the Fifteenth International Conference on Patristic Studies held in Oxford 2007 see also *Studia Patristica* 44 46 47 48 and 49 The successive sets of *Studia Patristica* contain papers delivered at the International Conferences on Patristic Studies which meet for a week once every four years in Oxford they are held under the aegis of the Theology Faculty of the University Members of these conferences come from all over the world and most offer papers These range over the whole field both East and West from the second century to a section on the *Nachleben* of the Fathers The majority are short papers dealing with some small and manageable point they raise and sometimes resolve questions about the authenticity of documents dates of events and such like and some unveil new texts The smaller number of longer papers put such matters into context and indicate wider trends The whole reflects the state of Patristic scholarship and demonstrates the vigour and popularity of the subject **New Testament Apocrypha, vol. 3** Tony Burke, 2023-05-25 An expansive compilation of New Testament apocrypha in English translation featuring fascinating but heretofore unpublished texts *New Testament Apocrypha vol 3* continues to unearth the vast diversity of Christian Scripture outside of the traditional canon This new collection encompasses a broad range of languages Greek Church Slavonic Old English Coptic and more and spans centuries from the formation of the canonical New Testament to the high Middle Ages The selections here represent some of the least studied apocryphal texts many of which have not previously received an English translation or a critical edition Notable newly edited and translated selections include *The Martyrdom of Zechariah* *The Decapitation of John the Forerunner* *The Birth of John* *The Revelation about the Lord's Prayer* and *The Dialogue of Mary and Christ on the Departure of the Soul* Each text is accompanied by a robust introduction bibliography and notes Scholars of apocrypha Scripture and hagiography from a breadth of disciplines will find this an indispensable reference for their research and teaching Contributors Carson Bay Mark Glen Bilby Rick Brannan Christian H Bull Slavomir pl Alexander D Alisera J Gregory Given Nathan J Hardy Brandon W Hawk Stephen C E Hopkins Alexander Kocar Brent Landau Jacob A Lollar Christine Luckritz Marquis Ivan Miroshnikov Tobias Nicklas Samuel Osborn Stephen Pelle Bradley Rice Julia A Snyder Janet E Spittler James Toma P ter T th Sarah Veale J Edward Walters Charles D Wright Lorne R Zelyck *Liturgy and Byzantinization in Jerusalem*

Daniel Galadza, 2017-12-05 The Church of Jerusalem the mother of the churches of God influenced all of Christendom before it underwent multiple captivities between the eighth and thirteenth centuries first political subjugation to Arab Islamic forces then displacement of Greek praying Christians by Crusaders and finally ritual assimilation to fellow Orthodox Byzantines in Constantinople All three contributed to the phenomenon of the Byzantinization of Jerusalem's liturgy but only the last explains how it was completely lost and replaced by the liturgy of the imperial capital Constantinople The sources for this study are rediscovered manuscripts of Jerusalem's liturgical calendar and lectionary When examined in context they reveal that the devastating events of the Arab conquest in 638 and the destruction of the Holy Sepulchre in 1009 did not have as detrimental an effect on liturgy as previously held Instead they confirm that the process of Byzantinization was gradual and locally effected rather than an imposed element of Byzantine imperial policy or ideology of the Church of Constantinople Originally the city's worship consisted of reading scripture and singing hymns at places connected with the life of Christ so that the link between holy sites and liturgy became a hallmark of Jerusalem's worship but the changing sacred topography led to changes in the local liturgical tradition Liturgy and Byzantinization in Jerusalem is the first study dedicated to the question of the Byzantinization of Jerusalem's liturgy providing English translations of many liturgical texts and hymns here for the first time and offering a glimpse of Jerusalem's lost liturgical and theological tradition History and Literature of Byzantium in the 9th-10th Centuries Athanasios Markopoulos, 2023-08-11 The studies reprinted here deal with the Byzantine empire between the 9th and 11th centuries with a focus on the period of the Macedonian dynasty and include four translated into English for this volume They reflect both historical and prosopographical concerns but Professor Markopoulos's principle interest is in the analysis of literary works and texts This he combines with the examination of the ideological context of the period as shaped in the reigns of Basil I and Constantine VII Porphyrogenetos and the investigation of gender issues and other approaches The close analysis of the texts shows how after the close of Iconoclasm new styles of writing and new attitudes towards the writing of history emerged for instance in the use of mythological themes which exemplify the changing intellectual concerns of the time Writing and Reading Byzantine Secular Poetry, 1025-1081 Floris Bernard, 2014 In the mid eleventh century secular Byzantine poetry attained a hitherto unseen degree of wit vividness and personal involvement chiefly exemplified in the poetry of Christophoros Mitylenaios Ioannes Mauropous and Michael Psellos This is the first volume to consider this poetic activity as a whole critically reconsidering modern assumptions about Byzantine poetry and focusing on Byzantine conceptions of the role of poetry in society By providing a detailed account of the various media through which poetry was presented to its readers and by tracing the initial circulation of poems this volume takes an interest in the Byzantine reader and his/her reading habits and strategies allowing aspects of performance and visual representation rarely addressed to come to the fore It also examines the social interests that motivated the composition of poetry establishing a connection with the extraordinary social mobility of the time Self representative strategies are analyzed

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Reading in the Byzantine Empire and Beyond Clare Teresa M. Shawcross, Ida Toth, 2018-10-04 The first comprehensive introduction in English to books readers and reading in Byzantium and the wider medieval world surrounding it

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