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himself nothing by becoming human The biblical support for such a view can be found throughout the four gospels and the book of Hebrews as well as in other places A kenotic account takes seriously the possibility that Christ in becoming incarnate temporarily divested himself of such properties as omnipotence omniscience and omnipresence Several of the contributors argue that this view is fully orthodox and that it has great strengths in giving us a picture of a God who is willing to become completely vulnerable for the sake of human beings and one that is completely consistent with the very human portrait of Jesus in the New Testament The proponents of kenotic Christology argue that the philosophical accounts of God's nature that have led to rejection of this theory ought themselves to be subjected to criticism in light of the biblical data Some essays test the theory by raising critical questions and arguing that traditional accounts of the incarnation can achieve the goals of kenotic theories as well as kenotic theories can The book also explores the implications of a kenotic view of the incarnation for philosophical theology in general and the doctrine of the Trinity in particular and it concludes with essays that examine the validity of the ideal of kenosis for women and a challenge to traditional Christology to take a kenotic theory seriously Colin Gunton and the Failure of Augustine Bradley G Green, 2012-01-26 The British systematic theologian Colin Gunton argued that Augustine begueathed to the West a theological tradition with serious deficiencies According to Gunton Augustine's particular construal of the doctrine of God led to fundamental errors and problems in grasping the relationship between creation and redemption and in rightfully construing a truly Christian ontology In Colin Gunton and the Failure of Augustine Bradley G Green's close reading of Augustine challenges Gunton's understanding Gunton argued that Augustine's supposed emphasis of the one over the many severed any meaningful link between creation and redemption contra the theological insights of Irenaeus and furthermore that because of Augustine's supposed emphasis on the timeless essence of God at the expense of the three real persons he failed to forge a truly Christian ontology effectively losing the insights of the Cappadocian Fathers For all of Gunton's many insights Green argues that on the contrary Augustine did not sever the link between creation and redemption but rather affirmed that the created order is a means of genuine knowledge of God that the created order is indeed the only means by which redemption is accomplished that the cross of Christ is the only means by which we can see God and that the created order is fundamentally oriented toward a telos redemption Concerning ontology Augustine's teaching on the imago Dei and the prominent role that relationship plays in Augustine's doctrines of man and God provides the kind of relational Christian ontology that Gunton sought In short Green argues Augustine could have provided Gunton key theological resources in countering the modernity 'Virgins of God': The Making of Asceticism in Late Antiquity Susanna Elm, 1994-09-15 Many he so rightfully challenged of the institutions fundamental to the role of men and women in society today were formed in late antiquity This path breaking study offers a comprehensive look at how Christian women of this time initiated alternative ascetic ways of living both with and without men The author studies how these practices were institutionalized and why later they were either

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