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Miracles in the Christian Tradition Cummings, Owen F.,2021 Hoping to overcome what John Meier refers to as the academic sneer factor when speaking of the miraculous Owen Cummings examines the history of the miraculous from the Old Testament through attitudes of twenty first century theologians *The Legitimacy of Miracle* Robert A. Larmer,2013-11-05 The core contention of *The Legitimacy of Miracle* is that a priori philosophical dismissals of the possibility or probability of justified belief in miracles fail Whether or not it is rational to believe that events best understood as miracles actually occur is not to be decided on the basis of armchair theorizing but rather on the basis of meticulous examination of the evidence Such examination however needs to be set free from unwarranted assumptions that miracles are impossible improbable or improper Philosophical analysis can play an important role in clearing away conceptual underbrush and question begging presuppositions but it cannot take the place of detailed consideration of historical and contemporary evidence Robert Larmer demonstrates that the proper role of philosophy as regards to the belief in miracles is to provide an in principle rejection of in principle arguments either for or against The arguments contained in this book will be of particular interest to students and scholars of philosophy theology history and religious studies though it is written in a style accessible to anyone interested in a philosophical examination of belief in miracles *The Miracles in the Gospels* Keith Warrington,2016-01-01 Keith Warrington's book paints a compelling picture of Jesus as miracle worker It shows how miracles functioned as a strategy in his ministry and explains why some miracles are recorded differently in different Gospels In this magisterial study Keith Warrington paints a rounded picture of Jesus as a miracle worker by exploring each of the miracles in the Gospels in their literary and historical setting He demonstrates that while the miracles are historically authentic there are several reasons for their presence in the Gospels other than simply to identify Jesus as a miracle worker They are also intended to function as vehicles of teaching expressing aspects of the mission and person of Jesus providing lessons for his would be disciples and adding theological value for each Gospel's original audience **Madness, Medicine and Miracle in Twelfth-Century England** Claire Trenery,2019-02-12 This book explores how madness was defined and diagnosed as a condition of the mind in the Middle Ages and what effects it was thought to have on the bodies minds and souls of sufferers Madness is examined through narratives of miraculous punishment and healing that were recorded at the shrines of saints This study focuses on the twelfth century which has been identified as a Medieval Renaissance a time of cultural and intellectual change that saw among other things the circulation of new medical treatises that brought with them a wealth of new ideas about illness and health With the expanding authority of the Roman Church and the tightening of papal control over canonisation procedures in this period historians have claimed that there was a rationalisation of the miraculous In miracle records illnesses were explained using newly accessible humoral theories rather than attributed to divine and demonic forces as they had been previously The first book length study of madness in medieval religion and medicine to be

published since 1992 this book challenges these claims and reveals something of the limitations of the so called medicalisation of the miraculous Throughout the twelfth century demons continue to lurk in miracle records relating to one condition in particular madness Five case studies of miracle collections compiled between 1070 and 1220 reveal that hagiographical representations of madness were heavily influenced by the individual circumstances of their recording and yet were shaped as much by hagiographical patterns that had been developing throughout the twelfth century as they were by new medical and theological standards Miracles Patrick J. Hayes, 2016-01-11 Miracles give hope to the hopeless and exemplify the intersection of the divine and the mundane They have shaped world history and continue to influence us through their presence in films television novels and popular culture This encyclopedia provides a unique resource on the philosophical historical religious and cross cultural conceptions of miracles that cut across denominational lines Multidisciplinary in approach this informative yet entertaining encyclopedia covers major aspects of miraculous phenomena through more than 150 alphabetically arranged entries that document how humanity's belief in religious miracles over multiple places periods and faiths have affected society even changed the course of history Written for high school students and general readers the coverage enables readers to learn about different civilizations and cultures the controversies surrounding different beliefs and the often uncomfortable engagement of religion with science This single volume book provides a one stop ready reference that addresses a broad variety of subject matter on miraculous phenomena and guides further investigations into the subject Helpful illustrations and lucid explanations of the ancillary concepts associated with miraculous phenomena make learning about this topic more engaging Readers will be able to link the doctrinal concepts such as grace or prayer with the descriptions of miraculous events especially those associated with saints or holy objects The examination of the controversial aspects of different belief systems along with the book's balanced coverage of the interpretation of miracles will encourage students to weigh different explanations thus fostering the development of their critical thinking skills **Recognizing Miracles in Antiquity and Beyond** Maria Gerolemou, 2018-04-23 In recent years scholars have extensively explored the function of the miraculous and wondrous in ancient narratives mostly pondering on how ancient authors view wondrous accounts i.e. the treatment of the descriptions of wondrous occurrences as true events or their use More precisely these narratives investigate whether the wondrous pursues a display of erudition or merely provides stylistic variety sometimes such narratives even represent the wish of the author to grant a rational explanation to extraordinary actions At present however two aspects of the topic have not been fully examined a) the ability of the wondrous miraculous to set cognitive mechanisms in motion and b) the power of the wondrous miraculous to contribute to the construction of an authorial identity that of kings gods or narrators To this extent the volume approaches miracles and wonders as counter intuitive phenomena beyond cognitive grasp which challenge the authenticity of human experience and knowledge and push forward the frontiers of intellectual and aesthetic experience Some of the articles of the volume examine

miracles on the basis of bewilderment that could lead to new factual knowledge the supernatural is here registered as something natural although strange the rest of the articles treat miracles as an endpoint where human knowledge stops and the unknown divine begins here the supernatural is confirmed Thence questions like whether the experience of a miracle or wonder as a counter intuitive phenomenon could be part of long term memory i e if miracles could be transformed into solid knowledge and what mental functions are encompassed in this process are central in the discussion

A Century of Miracles H. A. Drake, 2017-08-01 The fourth century of our common era began and ended with a miracle Traditionally in the year 312 the Roman emperor Constantine experienced a vision of the Cross that led him to convert to Christianity and to defeat his last rival to the imperial throne and in 394 a divine wind carried the emperor Theodosius to victory at the battle of the Frigidus River Other stories heralded the discovery of the True Cross by Constantine's mother Helena and the rise of a new kind of miracle maker in the deserts of Egypt and Syria These miracle stories helped Christians understand the dizzying changes they experienced in the fourth century Far more than the outdated narrative of a life and death struggle between Christians and pagans they help us understand the darker turn Christianity took in subsequent ages In A Century of Miracles historian H A Drake explores the role miracle stories played in helping Christians pagans and Jews think about themselves and each other These stories he concludes bolstered Christian belief that their god wanted the empire to be Christian Most importantly they help explain how after a century of trumpeting the power of their god Christians were able to deal with their failure to protect the city of Rome from a barbarian sack by the Gothic army of Alaric in 410 Augustine's magnificent City of God eventually established a new theoretical basis for success but in the meantime the popularity of miracle stories reassured the faithful even when the miracles came to an end Thoroughly researched within a wide range of faiths and belief systems A Century of Miracles provides an absorbing illumination of this complex polytheistic and decidedly mystical phenomenon

The Gospel Miracles: What Really Happened? Michael J. Lewis, 2014-12-11 The Gospel Miracles examines the thirty five miracles performed by Jesus as reported in the four Gospels The objectives are firstly to try and determine what really happened at the time they were enacted and secondly to see if it is possible to explain them This exercise is neither an attempt to deny miracles nor to blindly accept the accounts as inerrant but it is an unbiased attempt to arrive at the truth The findings conclude that sometimes there are possible naturalistic or simple alternative explanations to a supernatural one However this does not discount the possibility that Jesus employed natural means at the right time for the right reasons The Gospel Miracles concludes with a summary of some more modern reports of miraculous events

The Nature Miracles of Jesus Graham H. Twelftree, 2017-09-06 The nature miracle stories of Jesus walking on the water or feeding thousands with a small amount of food for example are so spectacular that many find them a problem whether historical philosophical or even theological This is the first book to tackle this problem head on Do the stories reflect events in the life of the historical Jesus or are they myths or legends Or perhaps they grew out of parables or from more ordinary

events into the incredible stories we now have Or again perhaps this the wrong approach A group of high ranking biblical historians philosophers and theologians with very diverse views set out to provide possible answers Contributors James Crossley Eric Eve Craig S Keener Michael Levine Timothy J McGrew Scot McKnight Graham H Twelftree Ruben Zimmermann [The Miracles of Mary in Twelfth-Century France](#) ,2024-12-15 Murder in a cathedral horrific illnesses and deformities narrow escapes from injury and death a vengeful dragon a wandering eyeball a bawdy monk and other sinners redeemed the accounts of miracles performed by the Virgin Mary gathered and translated in The Miracles of Mary in Twelfth Century France provide vivid glimpses into medieval life and beliefs Bruce L Venarde provides fluent translations of the first five collections of Marian miracle narratives from France written in the second quarter of the twelfth century and never before available in English The stories recorded in these collections by Herman of Tournai Hugh Farsit Haimo of Saint Pierre sur Dives John son of Peter and Gautier of Compi gne offer descriptions of travel living conditions medical knowledge conflict between and among lay and religious authorities and the burgeoning cult of the Virgin Mary which had only recently become important in Western Europe Including notes tables and maps that orient and illuminate the texts The Miracles of Mary in Twelfth Century France makes these riveting tales available to readers seeking a view into the medieval past *Miracles: An Exercise in Comparative Philosophy of Religion* Karen R. Zwier,David L. Weddle,Timothy D. Knepper,2022-11-03 This volume provides a comparative philosophical investigation into a particular concept from a variety of angles in this case the concept of miracle The text covers deeply philosophical questions around the miracle with a multiplicity of answers Each chapter brings its own focus to this multifaceted effort The volume rejects the primarily western focus that typically dominates philosophy of religion and is filled with particular examples of miracle narratives community responses and polemical scenarios across widely varying religious contexts and historical periods Some of these examples defy religious categorization and some papers challenge the applicability of the concept miracle which is of western and monotheistic origin By examining miracles thru a wide comparative context this text presents a range of descriptive content and analysis with attention to the audience to the subjective experiences being communicated and to the flavor of the narratives that come to surround miracles This book appeals to students and researchers working in philosophy of religion and science as well those in comparative religion It represents in written form some of the perspectives and dialogue achieved in The Comparison Project s 2017 2019 lecture series on miracles The Comparison Project is an enterprise in comparing a variety of religious voices allowing them to stand in dialogue **Understanding the Qur'anic Miracle Stories in the Modern Age** Isra Yazicioglu,2015-09-30 Understanding the Qur anic Miracle Stories in the Modern Age explores the ways in which meaningful implications have been drawn from stories of miracles in the Qur an Isra Yazicioglu describes the fascinating medieval Muslim debate over miracles and connects its insights with early and late modern turning points in Western thought and with contemporary Qur anic interpretation Building on an apparent tension within the Qur an and analyzing

crucial cases of classical and modern Muslim engagement with these miracle stories she illustrates how an apparent site of conflict between faith and reason or revelation and science can lead to fruitful exchange A distinctive contribution to a new trend in Qur'anic studies this volume reveals the presence of insightful Qur'anic interpretation outside of the traditional line by line commentary genre engaging with the works of Ghazali Ibn Rushd and Said Nursi Scholars of Islam philosophy and the intersection of science and religion will especially want to engage with Yazicioglu's study **Jesus the Miracle Worker**

Graham H. Twelftree, 1999-05-25 Graham Twelftree extensively examines the miracles of each Gospel narrative He weighs their historical reliability and considers the question of miracles and the modern mind *Praxis of Retelling Parables and*

Miracles Beschi Jeyaraj, 2023-02-09 A bible theological didactic is not principally reduced to learning and teaching Bible alone but rather extended to understanding and interpreting Bible in one's own religious and pedagogical context Bible didactic moreover does not circumscribe itself only to biblical knowledge in virtue of deducing some abstract and moral principles but it rather prospects to strengthen and reconstruct one's identity within the choices offered by culture and context This book aims to engage in an intercultural interpretation of the parables and the miracles of Jesus by dialoging with the culture of Tamils This comparative study subsequently proposes an alternative synchronic hermeneutic in biblical didactics replacing a deep seated diachronic model in Tamil land It also develops a model of synculturation superseding fossilised model of inculturation This book capitalises Tamils texts and narratives of masses reflected in the archives of Tamil literatures and legends in the process of theologisation Bearing on the aesthetics of parables and miracles and contextual reading of them this study brings forward the world in front of the text leaving behind the conventional exegesis of the world behind the text Miracles, Political Authority and Violence in Medieval and Early Modern History Matthew

Rowley, Natasha Hodgson, 2021-11-11 This volume examines how historical beliefs about the supernatural were used to justify violence secure political authority or extend toleration in both the medieval and early modern periods Contributors explore miracles political authority and violence in Orthodoxy Roman Catholicism various Protestant groups Judaism Islam and the local religious beliefs of Pacific Islanders who interacted with Christians The chapters are geographically expansive with contributions ranging from confessional conflict in Poland Lithuania to the conquest of Oceania They examine various types of conflict such as confessional struggles conversion attempts assassination and war as well as themes including diplomacy miraculous iconography toleration theology and rhetoric Together the chapters explore the appropriation of accounts of miraculous violence that are recorded in sacred texts to reveal what partisans claimed God did in conflict and how they claimed to know The volume investigates theories of justified warfare changing beliefs about the supernatural with the advent of modernity and the perceived relationship between human and divine agency Miracles Political Authority and Violence in Medieval and Early Modern History is of interest to scholars and students in several fields including religion and violence political and military history and theology and the reception of sacred texts in the medieval and early modern world

Miracles : 2 Volumes Craig S. Keener, 2011-11-01 Christianity Today 2013 Book Award Winner Winner of The Foundation for Pentecostal Scholarship s 2012 Award of Excellence 2011 Book of the Year Christianbook.com s Academic Blog Most modern prejudice against biblical miracle reports depends on David Hume s argument that uniform human experience precluded miracles Yet current research shows that human experience is far from uniform In fact hundreds of millions of people today claim to have experienced miracles New Testament scholar Craig Keener argues that it is time to rethink Hume s argument in light of the contemporary evidence available to us This wide ranging and meticulously researched two volume study presents the most thorough current defense of the credibility of the miracle reports in the Gospels and Acts Drawing on claims from a range of global cultures and taking a multidisciplinary approach to the topic Keener suggests that many miracle accounts throughout history and from contemporary times are best explained as genuine divine acts lending credence to the biblical miracle reports *Miracles* Yujin Nagasawa, 2017 From a chicken nugget shaped like Jesus to Mohammad splitting the moon in two to a Japanese doll whose hair grows Yujin Nagasawa considers reported miracles in ancient scriptures and modern day life and uses cutting edge scientific research on belief formation to address some of our most fundamental questions concerning miracles *A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus, Volume 2* Colin Brown, Craig A. Evans, 2022-11-08 A comprehensive two volume reassessment of the quests for the historical Jesus that details their origins and underlying presuppositions as well as their ongoing influence on today s biblical and theological scholarship Jesus life and teaching is important to every question we ask about what we believe and why we believe it And yet there has never been common agreement about his identity intentions or teachings even among first century historians and scholars Throughout history different religious and philosophical traditions have attempted to claim Jesus and paint him in the cultural narratives of their heritage creating a labyrinth of conflicting ideas From the evolution of orthodoxy and quests before Albert Schweitzer s famous Old Quest to today s ongoing questions about criteria methods and sources *A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus* not only chronicles the developments but lays the groundwork for the way forward The late Colin Brown brings his scholarly prowess in both theology and biblical studies to bear on the subject assessing not only the historical and exegetical nuts and bolts of the debate about Jesus of Nazareth but also its philosophical sociological and theological underpinnings Instead of seeking a bedrock of facts Brown stresses the role of hermeneutics in formulating questions and seeking answers Colin Brown was almost finished with the manuscript at the time of his passing in 2019 Brought to its final form by Craig A Evans this book promises to become the definitive history and assessment of the quests for the historical Jesus Volume One sold separately covers the period from the beginnings of Christianity to the end of World War II Volume Two covers the period from the post War era through contemporary debates *A Companion to Medieval Miracle Collections* , 2021-09-06 Miracle accounts provide a window into the views and conceptions of the laity the uneducated women and even children whose voices are mostly missing from other types of sources They are not however

simple to use This volume offers a methodological insight into the medieval world of the miraculous Consisting of 15 cutting edge articles by leading scholars in the field it provides versatile approaches to the origins methods and recording techniques of various types of miracle narratives It offers fascinating case studies from across Europe which show how miracle accounts can be used as a source for various topics such as lived religion healing protection and family and gender Contributors are Nicole Archambeau Leigh Ann Craig Ildik Csepregi Jussi Hanska Emilia Jamrozak Sari Katajala-Peltomaa Jenni Kuuliala Iona McCleery Jyrki Nissi Roberto Paciocco Donald S Prudlo Marika Räsänen Jonas Van Mulder and Louise Elizabeth Wilson

David Hume on Miracles, Evidence, and Probability William L. Vanderburgh, 2019-04-04 David Hume's argument against believing in miracles has attracted nearly continuous attention from philosophers and theologians since it was first published in 1748 Hume's many commentators however both pro and con have often misunderstood key aspects of Hume's account of evidential probability and as a result have misrepresented Hume's argument and conclusions regarding miracles in fundamental ways This book argues that Hume's account of probability descends from a long and laudable tradition that goes back to ancient Roman and medieval law That account is entirely and deliberately non-mathematical As a result any analysis of Hume's argument in terms of the mathematical theory of probability is doomed to failure Recovering the knowledge of this ancient tradition of probable reasoning leads us to a correct interpretation of Hume's argument against miracles enables a more accurate understanding of many other episodes in the history of science and of philosophy and may be also useful in contemporary attempts to weigh evidence in epistemically complex situations where confirmation theory and mathematical probability theory have proven to be less helpful than we would have hoped

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