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previous revelation Thus although Christians and Muslims share certain themes and figures such as Creation and the Last Judgement Abraham Moses Mary and Jesus Muslims refuse evidence contrary to the Qur'an leaving Christians without recourse to traditional scripture based arguments Gerasimus as a Christian apologist and mutakallim accepted these challenges and began the process of explaining and translating his faith in the new milieu to make it coherent and rational In his treatise Gerasimus reveals himself to be a full participant in this important period of intellectual history he sets down the basic points of controversy and outlines a response to them in a form that would be an excellent introduction to Christian theology written for the Muslim environment Gerasimus was also a mutakallim in his own right the Christian counterpart to those Islamic scholars who sought to defend their faith through rational arguments In an effort to argue the legitimacy of Christianity Gerasimus attempts to create a common language that influences the meaning of terminology and concepts of intellectual development in Muslim Christian debates Such language would set the stage for centuries to come This is certainly his greatest contribution

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