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Imitating Paul Elizabeth Anne Castelli, 1991-01-01 What does it mean to imitate another person What relationships are possible and necessary or unthinkable because of exhortation advising people to imitate Paul What are the effects of giving special status to likeness Questions such as these are posed in this thought provoking book that addresses the notion of mimesis imitation and how it functions in Paul s letters as a strategy of power The Literary Currents in Biblical Interpretation series explores current trends within the discipline of biblical interpretation by dealing with the literary qualities of the Bible the play of its language the coherence of its final form and the relationships between text and readers Biblical interpreters are being challenged to take responsibility for the theological social and ethical implications of their readings This series encourages original readings that breach the confines of traditional biblical criticism

Le monde est une peinture Elisabeth Oy-Marra, 2011-04-20 Die Autoren des Bandes fragen nach der Rolle der Bilder bei der Herausbildung einer Identitat des Jesuitenordens Die Schaffung einer jesuitischen Identitat wird in den verschiedenen Beitragen als ein Ideal des Ordens verstanden das uber alle ordensinternen Heterogenitaten hinweg zu vermitteln versucht wurde Charakteristisch fur die Jesuiten war eine Kultur des Wandels in einer sich wandelnden Welt einer permanenten individuellen Akkommodation und Neuerfindung die mit einer Vielzahl von Identitaten verbunden war Vor allem die enorme Mobilitat der Ordensmitglieder im Raum und in ihren Aufgaben und Handlungen ging mit Spannungen einher die eine Neu oder Umordnung tradierten Wissens

und Wissenschaftshierarchien erforderlich machte Unter diesem Gesichtspunkt erscheinen gerade die vom Orden und seinen Mitgliedern aufgenommenen visuellen Strategien als formgebende Prozesse die sowohl in den Orden hinein als auch über ihn hinaus wirken sollten Die Beiträge beschäftigen sich daher sowohl mit Bildtheorien die im Jesuitenorden eine grosse Rolle spielten als auch mit für den Orden besonders bedeutsamen Bildern sowie mit der Frage nach der Rolle des Wissens und der Visualisierung der Ordensidentität

The Reforms of the Council of Constance (1414-1418) Phillip Stump, 2022-02-22
The first comprehensive study of the Constance reforms since 1867 this volume offers new explanations for the frequently alleged failures of the reforms while arguing that the successes were much greater than historians have generally acknowledged The author analyses the specific reforms in light of the conflicting interests of reformers then he probes the conceptual basis of the reforms employing methodology developed by Gerhart Ladner An appendix offers a new edition of the central source for the deliberations the records of the Constance reform committee using three newly identified manuscripts The Constance reformers gathered a rich harvest of late medieval institutional reform thought and imagery Under the central motto of reform in head and members they put long standing conciliar theories into practice forging a pragmatic synthesis of hierarchy and collegiality

The Sleep of Behemoth Jehangir Malegam, 2013-03-15 In *The Sleep of Behemoth* Jehangir Yezdi Malegam explores the emergence of conflicting concepts of peace in western Europe during the High Middle Ages Ever since the early Church Christian thinkers had conceived of their peace separate from the peace of the world guarded by the sacraments and shared only grudgingly with powers and principalities To kingdoms and communities they had allowed attenuated versions of this peace modes of accommodation and domination that had tranquility as the goal After 1000 reformers in the papal curia and monks and canons in the intellectual circles of northern France began to reimagine the Church as an engine of true peace whose task it was eventually to absorb all peoples through progressive acts of revolutionary peacemaking Peace as they envisioned it became a mandate for reform through conflict coercion and insurrection And the pursuit of mere tranquility appeared dangerous and even diabolical As Malegam shows within western Christendom's major centers of intellectual activity and political thought the clergy competed over the meaning and monopolization of the term peace contrasting it with what one canon lawyer called the sleep of Behemoth a diabolical false peace of lassitude and complacency one that produced unsuitable forms of community and friendship that must be overturned at all costs Out of this contest over the meaning and ownership of true peace Malegam concludes medieval thinkers developed theologies that shaped secular political theory in the later Middle Ages *The Sleep of Behemoth* traces this radical experiment in redefining the meaning of peace from the papal courts of Rome and the schools of Laon Liège and Paris to its gradual spread across the continent and its impact on such developments as the rise of papal monarchism the growth of urban communal self government and the emergence of secular and mystical scholasticism

Bonizo of Sutri John A. Dempsey, 2023-04-11 This book provides a groundbreaking reinterpretation of the life and career of the preeminent

polemicist of the Bishop Bonizo of Sutri Through a meticulous analysis of Bonizo s literary works and contemporary reports about his activities the author uncovers the populist roots of both the bishop s reform ideology and his vision of holy war against a heretical emperor Henry IV of Germany In establishing the predominance of Bonizo s personal experience as a member of the populist Lombard reform community the Pataria in the formation of his thought this study shatters the picture of a uniform Gregorian party and greatly strengthens the impression of the papal reform movement as a fragile coalition of multiple regional partners like the Pataria which enjoyed a fundamental unity of purpose but whose individual constituencies often diverged in their particular strategic objectives This investigation moreover sets Bonizo s story within the context of the urban life of his native Lombardy and examines the relationship between popular religious reform and the gradual development of communal government in northern Italy *Trent and All That* John W. O'Malley,2009-06-01 Counter Reformation Catholic Reformation the Baroque Age the Tridentine Age the Confessional Age why does Catholicism in the early modern era go by so many names And what political situations what religious and cultural prejudices in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries gave rise to this confusion Taking up these questions John O Malley works out a remarkable guide to the intellectual and historical developments behind the concepts of Catholic reform the Counter Reformation and in his felicitous term Early Modern Catholicism The result is the single best overview of scholarship on Catholicism in early modern Europe delivered in a pithy lucid and entertaining style Although its subject is fundamental to virtually all other issues relating to sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe there is no other book like this in any language More than a historiographical review *Trent and All That* makes a compelling case for subsuming the present confusion of terminology under the concept of Early Modern Catholicism The term indicates clearly what this book so eloquently demonstrates that Early Modern Catholicism was an aspect of early modern history which it strongly influenced and by which it was itself in large measure determined As a reviewer commented O Malley s discussion of terminology opens up a different way of conceiving of the whole history of Catholicism between the Reformation and the French Revolution *Inventing the Middle Ages* Norman Cantor,2023-01-01 The Middle Ages in our cultural imagination are besieged with ideas of wars tournaments plagues saints and kings knights lords and ladies In his era defining work *Inventing the Middle Ages* Norman Cantor shows that these presuppositions are in fact constructs of the twentieth century Through close study of the lives and works of twenty of the twentieth century s most prominent medievalists Cantor examines how the genesis of this fantasy arose in the scholars spiritual and emotional outlooks which influenced their portrayals of the Middle Ages In the course of this vigorous scrutiny of their scholarship he navigates the strong personalities and creative minds involved with deft skill Written with both students and the general public in mind *Inventing the Middle Ages* provided an alternative framework for the teaching of the humanities Revealing the interconnection between medieval civilisation the culture of the twentieth century and our own assumptions Cantor provides a unique standpoint both forwards and backwards As lively and engaging today as when it

was first published in 1991 his analysis offers readers the core essentials of the subject in an entertaining and humorous fashion

Putting On Virtue Jennifer A. Herdt, 2012-05-09 This work reveals how a distrust of learned and habituated virtue shaped both early modern Christian moral reflection and secular forms of ethical thought The author's broad historical sweep takes in the Aristotelian tradition as taken up by Thomas Aquinas and has chapters on Luther Bunyan the Jansenists Hume and others

"Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" Constance Brittain Bouchard, 2017-05-31 In high medieval France men and women saw the world around them as the product of tensions between opposites Imbued with a Christian culture in which a penniless preacher was also the King of Kings and the last were expected to be first twelfth century thinkers brought order to their lives through the creation of opposing categories In a highly original work Constance Brittain Bouchard examines this poorly understood component of twelfth century thought one responsible in her view for the fundamental strangeness of that culture to modern thinking Scholars have long recognized that dialectical reasoning was the basic approach to philosophical legal and theological matters in the high Middle Ages Bouchard argues that this way of thinking and categorizing which she terms a discourse of opposites permeated all aspects of medieval thought She rejects suggestions that it was the result of imprecision and provides evidence that people of that era sought not to reconcile opposing categories but rather to maintain them Bouchard scrutinizes the medieval use of opposites in five broad areas scholasticism romance legal disputes conversion and the construction of gender Drawing on research in a series of previously unedited charters and the earliest glossa manuscripts she demonstrates that this method of constructing reality was a constitutive element of the thought of the period

Reforming Catholicism in the England of Mary Tudor Ronald Truman, 2017-05-15 In the history of the attempted restoration of Roman Catholicism in the England of Mary Tudor the contribution of her husband Philip and his Spanish entourage has been largely ignored This book highlights one of the most prominent of Philip's religious advisers the friar Bartolom Carranza A leading Dominican Carranza served the emperor Charles V whom he represented at the earlier sessions of the Council of Trent and then Philip II of Spain who brought him to England Even before Mary's death Fray Bartolom left for the Low Countries and then returned to Spain where as archbishop of Toledo he was arrested for heresy by the Spanish Inquisition His trial first in Spain and then in Rome lasted from 1559 until shortly before his death partially rehabilitated in Rome in 1576 The book contains papers on the activity and intellectual character of the English Church under Mary on Carranza's eventful life particularly his activity in England and on his often close collaboration with his friend Cardinal Reginald Pole set in the wider context of sixteenth century Catholicism Attention is also drawn both to Carranza's perhaps surprising subsequent fame and influence in the Spanish Church and to the common ground which despite obvious differences and subsequent divisions did indeed exist between reformers in Spain and England

George Herbert and the Mystery of the Word Gary Kuchar, 2017-01-09 This book presents a historically and critically nuanced study of George Herbert's biblical poetics Situating Herbert's work in the context of shifting ideas of biblical

mystery Gary Kuchar shows how Herbert negotiated two competing impulses within post reformation thought two contrary aspects of reformation spirituality as he inherited it the impulse to certainty assurance and security and the impulse to mystery wonder and wise ignorance Through subtle and richly contextualized readings Kuchar places Herbert within a trans historical tradition of biblical interpretation while also locating him firmly within the context of the early Stuart church The result is a wide ranging book that is sure to be of interest to students and scholars across several different fields including seventeenth century studies poetry and the bible and literature and theology

Ritual, Ceremony and the Changing Monarchy in France, 1350-1789 Lawrence M. Bryant, 2024-08-01 This collection of articles explores changes in images of the French monarchy propagated in ceremonies that townspeople and officials created for their kings Bryant looks at royal entrances as massive processional and street theaters in which members of the kingdom both discoursed with and exalted the king in a multiplicity of ritual forms symbolism and public art These ceremonies personalized the idea of the state as embodied in the king and they publicized rights and authority new historical or mythological themes innovative styles of monumental architecture and art and theories of ideal and shared government

The End of the Church Ephraim Radner, 1998 In this first serious assessment of the meaning of church division Ephraim Radner provides a theological rationale for today's divided church in the Christian West that goes far beyond the standard socio historical explanations of denominationalism Through an examination of controversial post Reformation discussions about the church Radner offers a significant theory that describes the relation between Christian division and the work of the Holy Spirit within Western modernity Radner's description of the church is based on the traditional notion that a divided church is in a significant sense a dead church after the figure of the pneumatically abandoned dead Christ who himself suffers redemptively the disintegration and restoration of divided Israel in his physical and spiritual passion The hermeneutical basis for the usefulness of this figure lies deep in the scriptural practice of the undivided church and was common up through the Reformation Radner's recovery of this figural perspective is applied to the cluster of pneumatological issues that define ecclesial life

Bird of Many Plumes: Conceptions and Applications of Authority in the Thought of William of Saint-Thierry Delphine N. Conzelmann, 2025-07-03 Delphine Conzelmann unpacks the rich interplay of authority tradition and innovation in the works of William of Saint Thierry Benedictine abbot and Cistercian monk whose contributions to Christian history were long overshadowed by those of his contemporaries The volume seeks to reconcile seemingly contradictory aspects of this distinctive 12th century biography revealing what intention unites his stark criticism of new dialectic methods his enthusiastic embrace of monastic reform and his quest for reclusion Discover the spiritual depth and doctrinal genius of William of Saint Thierry in this comprehensive study The open access publication of this book has been published with the support of the Swiss National Science Foundation

[How the Doctrine of Incarnation Shaped Western Culture](#) Patricia Ranft, 2013 In recent years numerous scholars in disciplines not traditionally associated with theology have promoted an

interesting thesis They maintain that one particular Christian doctrine the Incarnation had an inordinate influence on the shape of Western culture The doctrine they say was so radical that it mandated an epistemological break with pagan society's perception of the universe and forced Christians to form a new culture As medieval society worked out the consequences of the doctrine it gave birth to those attitudes institutions and actions that define modern Western culture The claims are well argued but it is a historically untested thesis How the Doctrine of Incarnation Shaped Western Culture is a response to the situation It investigates whether the presence of the doctrine had the definitive effect on Western culture that so many scholars claim it did It searches early Christian and medieval sources for evidence and concludes that the doctrine had a dominant effect on the developing culture No other idea was as omnipresent or pervasive in Western society during its formative stage as the Incarnation doctrine The doctrine was influential in the establishment of every major facet of Western culture Its paradox irrationality and juxtaposition of opposites created a tension that cried out for resolution and society responded accordingly The ideas within the doctrine acted as catalysts for cultural change As a result the West developed its most characteristic traits and forged a path that was uniquely its own

Coming Home to Germany? David Rock, Stefan Wolff, 2002-06-01 The end of World War II led to one of the most significant forced population transfers in history the expulsion of over 12 million ethnic Germans from Central and Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1950 and the subsequent emigration of another four million in the second half of the twentieth century Although unprecedented in its magnitude conventional wisdom has it that the integration of refugees expellees and Aussiedler was a largely successful process in postwar Germany While the achievements of the integration process are acknowledged the volume also examines the difficulties encountered by ethnic Germans in the Federal Republic and analyses the shortcomings of dealing with this particular phenomenon of mass migration and its consequences

The Journey to Wisdom Paul A. Olson, 1995-01-01 The Journey to Wisdom addresses a broad array of topics in education the natural world and medieval intellectual history The book examines a philosophy of education that originated with the ancient Greeks and that reached its culmination in the late medieval and early Renaissance periods That philosophy of education promotes a journey to wisdom involving an escape from pure subjectivity and the seductions of rhetoric and leading to a profound awareness of the natural world and nature's God It grants us a renewed sense of education as a self directed transforming journey to knowledge and insight rather than as is so often the case now as an impersonal bureaucratized trek that reflects little sense of the ultimate aims of education The volume opens with a discussion of the quarrel in ancient Greece between the Sophists and the so called philosophers a quarrel Paul A Olson writes out of which the philosophers tradition centering education in reality as opposed to social convention develops Subsequent chapters follow the development of this tradition in the writings of Augustine Boethius Dante Petrarch Copernicus Galileo Kepler and others Here Olson refutes several recent theories that medieval intellectuals helped legitimize technological mastery and exploitation of the environment that medieval education involved no systematic

progress toward recognizing the sanctity of creation and that all literary works medieval ones included are self referenced and therefore that they offer no guidance to a world beyond themselves The Journey to Wisdom will be essential reading for students of ancient medieval and Renaissance intellectual history But in its unmistakably modern concerns about education the book also speaks to a far wider spectrum of readers Olson s study falls into that rarest category of scholarly productions one that reflects both its author s profound knowledge of the past and his equally great commitment to the present That dual commitment accounts for the uncommon insights and pleasures offered by this book **I Am You** Karl F.

Morrison,2014-07-14 Important trends in contemporary intellectual life celebrate difference divisiveness and distinction Speculative writing increasingly highlights hermeneutic gaps between human beings their histories and their hopes In this book Karl Morrison identifies an alternative to this disruption He explores for the first time the entire legacy of thought revolving around the challenging claim I am you perhaps the most concise possible statement of bonding through empathy Professor Morrison shows that the hope for thoroughgoing understanding and inclusion in another s world view is central to the West s moral intellectual tradition He maintains that the West may yet escape the fatal flaw of casting that hope in paradigms of sexual and aesthetic dominance examples of empathetic participation inspired by hunger for power as well as by love The author uses diverse sources in theology ranging from Augustine to Schleiermacher in art from the religious art of the Christian Empire to post Abstractionism and in literature from Donne to Joyce Pirandello and Mann In this work he builds on the thought of two earlier books Tradition and Authority in the Western Church 300 1140 Princeton 1969 and The Mimetic Tradition of Reform in the West Princeton 1982 I Am You goes beyond their themes to the inward act that according to tradition consummated the change achieved by mimesis namely empathetic participation Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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