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William Perkins and the Making of a Protestant England William Brown Patterson, 2014 William Perkins and the Making of Protestant England presents a new interpretation of the theology and historical significance of William Perkins 1558-1602 a prominent Cambridge scholar and teacher during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I Though often described as a Puritan W B Patterson argues that Perkins was in fact a prominent and effective apologist for the established church whose contributions to English religious thought had an immense influence on an English Protestant culture that endured well into modern times The English Reformation is shown to be a part of the European wide Reformation and Perkins himself a leading Reformed theologian In A Reformed Catholike 1597 Perkins distinguished the theology upheld in the English Church from that of the Roman Catholic Church while at the same time showing the considerable extent to which the two churches shared common concerns His books dealt extensively with the nature of salvation and the need to follow a moral way of life Perkins wrote pioneering works on conscience and practical divinity In The Arte of Prophecyng 1607 he provided preachers with a guidebook to the study of the Bible and their oral presentation of its teachings He dealt boldly and in down to earth terms with the need to achieve social justice in an era of severe economic distress Perkins is shown to have been instrumental to the making of a Protestant England and to have contributed significantly to the development of the religious culture not only of Britain but also of a broad range of countries on the Continent

The Cult of the Mother of God in Byzantium Leslie Brubaker, Mary B. Cunningham, 2016-12-05 This volume on the cult of the Theotokos Virgin Mary in Byzantium focuses on textual and historical aspects of the subject thus complementing previous work which has centred more on the cult of images of the Mother of God The papers presented here by an international team of scholars consider the development and transformation of the cult from approximately the fourth through the twelfth centuries The volume opens with discussion of the origins of the cult and its Near Eastern manifestations including the archaeological site of the Kathisma church in Palestine which represents the earliest Marian shrine in the Holy Land and Syriac poetic treatment of the Virgin The principal focus however is on the 8th and 9th centuries in Byzantium as a critical period when Christian attitudes toward the Virgin and her veneration were transformed The book re-examines the relationship between icons relics and the Virgin asking whether increasing devotion to these holy objects or figures was related in any way Some contributions consider the location of relics and later icons in Constantinople and other centres of Marian devotion others explore gender issues such as the significance of the Virgin's feminine qualities and whether women and men identified with her equally as a holy figure The aim of this volume is to build on recent work on the cult of the Virgin Mary in Byzantium and to explore areas that have not yet been studied The rationale is critical and historical using literary artistic and archaeological sources to evaluate her role in the development of the Byzantine understanding of the ways in which God interacts with creation by means of icons relics and the Theotokos

Writing Lives Kevin Sharpe, Steven N. Zwicker, 2008-07-03 Biography appears to thrive as never

before and there clearly remains a broad readership for literary biography But the methods and approaches of recent criticism which have contributed rich insights and asked new questions about the ways in which we interrogate and appreciate literature have scarcely influenced biography Biography as a form has been largely unaffected by either new critical or historical perspectives For early modern scholars the biographical model fashioned as a stable form in the eighteenth century has been in some respects a distorting lens onto early modern lives In the Renaissance and early modern period rather the biography's organic and developmental narratives of a coherent subject lives were written and represented in a bewildering array of textual sites and generic forms And such lives were clearly imagined and written not to entertain or even simply to inform but to edify and instruct to counsel and polemicize It is only when we understand how early moderns imagined and narrated lives only that is through a full return to history and an exact historicizing that we can newly conceive the meaning of those lives and begin to rewrite their histories free of the imperatives and teleologies of Enlightenment In *Writing Lives* literary scholars cultural critics and historians of ideas and visual media currently engaged both with early modern conceptions of the life and our own conceptualizing of the biographical project reflect on the problems of writing lives from the various perspectives of their own research and in the form of case studies informed by new questions **Mary in Early Christian Faith and Devotion** Stephen J. Shoemaker, 2016-01-01 For the first time a noted historian of Christianity explores the full story of the emergence and development of the Marian cult in the early Christian centuries The means by which Mary mother of Jesus came to prominence have long remained strangely overlooked despite or perhaps because of her centrality in Christian devotion Gathering together fresh information from often neglected sources including early liturgical texts and Dormition and Assumption apocrypha Stephen Shoemaker reveals that Marian devotion played a far more vital role in the development of early Christian belief and practice than has been previously recognized finding evidence that dates back to the latter half of the second century Through extensive research the author is able to provide a fascinating background to the hitherto inexplicable explosion of Marian devotion that historians and theologians have pondered for decades offering a wide ranging study that challenges many conventional beliefs surrounding the subject of Mary Mother of God **Lutheran Churches in Early Modern Europe** Andrew Spicer, 2016-12-05 Until recently the impact of the Lutheran Reformation has been largely regarded in political and socio economic terms yet for most people it was not the abstract theological debates that had the greatest impact upon their lives but what they saw in their parish churches every Sunday This collection of essays provides a coherent and interdisciplinary investigation of the impact that the Lutheran Reformation had on the appearance architecture and arrangement of early modern churches Drawing upon recent research being undertaken by leading art historians and historians on Lutheran places of worship the volume emphasises often surprising levels of continuity reflecting the survival of Catholic fixtures fittings and altarpieces and exploring how these could be remodelled in order to conform with the tenets of Lutheran belief The volume not only addresses Lutheran art

but also the way in which the architecture of their churches reflected the importance of preaching and the administration of the sacraments Furthermore the collection is committed to extending these discussions beyond a purely German context and to look at churches not only within the Holy Roman Empire but also in Scandinavia the Baltic States as well as towns dominated by Saxon communities in areas such as in Hungary and Transylvania By focusing on ecclesiastical material culture the collection helps to place the art and architecture of Lutheran places of worship into the historical political and theological context of early modern Europe

Motherhood, Religion, and Society in Medieval Europe, 400-1400 Lesley Smith, Conrad Leyser, 2016-04-22 Who can concentrate on thoughts of Scripture or philosophy and be able to endure babies crying Will he put up with the constant muddle and squalor which small children bring into the home The wealthy can do so but philosophers lead a very different life So according to Peter Abelard did his wife Heloise state in characteristically stark terms the antithetical demands of family and scholarship Heloise was not alone in making this assumption Sources from Jerome onward never cease to remind us that the life of the mind stands at odds with life in the family For all that we have moved in the past two generations beyond kings and battles fiefs and barons motherhood has remained a blind spot for medieval historians Whatever the reasons the result is that the historiography of the medieval period is largely motherless The aim of this book is to insist that this picture is intolerably one dimensional and to begin to change it The volume is focussed on the paradox of motherhood in the European Middle Ages to be a mother is at once to hold great power and by the same token to be acutely vulnerable The essays look to analyse the powers and the dangers of motherhood within the warp and weft of social history beginning with the premise that religious discourse or practice served as a medium in which mothers and others could assess their situation defend claims and make accusations Within this frame three main themes emerge survival agency and institutionalization The volume spans the length and breadth of the Middle Ages from late Roman North Africa through ninth century Byzantium to late medieval Somerset drawing in a range of types of historian including textual scholars literary critics students of religion and economic historians The unity of the volume arises from the very diversity of approaches within it all addressed to the central topic

The Oxford Handbook of Mary Chris Maunder, 2019-08-07 The Oxford Handbook of Mary offers an interdisciplinary guide to Marian Studies including chapters on textual literary and media analysis theology Church history art history studies on devotion in a variety of forms cultural history folk tradition gender analysis apparitions and apocalypticism Featuring contributions from a distinguished group of international scholars the Handbook looks at both Eastern and Western perspectives and attempts to correct imbalance in previous books on Mary towards the West The volume also considers Mary in Islam and pilgrimages shared by Christian Muslim and Jewish adherents While Mary can be a source of theological disagreement this authoritative collection shows Mary's rich potential for inter faith and inter denominational dialogue and shared experience It covers a diverse number of topics that show how Mary and Mariology are articulated within ecclesiastical contexts but also on their margins in popular

devotion Newly commissioned essays describe some of the central ideas of Christian Marian thought while also challenging popularly held notions This invaluable reference for students and scholars illustrates the current state of play in Marian Studies as it is done across the world **Gateway to Heaven** Brian Reynolds,2012 This first volume lays out all the Marian doctrines and their evolution in a clear and easy to follow format as well as providing two chapters on patristic and medieval devotion **Hell Hath No Fury** Meghan R. Henning,2021-09-21 The first major book to examine ancient Christian literature on hell through the lenses of gender and disability studies Throughout the Christian tradition descriptions of hell s fiery torments have shaped contemporary notions of the afterlife divine justice and physical suffering But rarely do we consider the roots of such conceptions which originate in a group of understudied ancient texts the early Christian apocalypses In this pioneering study Meghan Henning illuminates how the bodies that populate hell in early Christian literature largely those of women enslaved persons and individuals with disabilities are punished after death in spaces that mirror real carceral spaces effectually criminalizing those bodies on earth Contextualizing the apocalypses alongside ancient medical texts inscriptions philosophy and patristic writings this book demonstrates the ways that Christian depictions of hell intensified and preserved ancient notions of gender and bodily normativity that continue to inform Christian identity The Virgin Mary in Late Medieval and Early Modern English Literature and Popular Culture Gary Waller,2011-01-20 This book was first published in 2011 The Virgin Mary was one of the most powerful images of the Middle Ages central to people s experience of Christianity During the Reformation however many images of the Virgin were destroyed as Protestantism rejected the way the medieval Church over valued and sexualized Mary Although increasingly marginalized in Protestant thought and practice her traces and surprising transformations continued to haunt early modern England Combining historical analysis and contemporary theory including issues raised by psychoanalysis and feminist theology Gary Waller examines the literature theology and popular culture associated with Mary in the transition between late medieval and early modern England He contrasts a variety of pre Reformation texts and events including popular mariology poetry tales drama pilgrimage and the emerging New Learning with later sixteenth century ruins songs ballads Petrarchan poetry the works of Shakespeare and other texts where the Virgin s presence or influence sometimes surprisingly can be found The Cartulary of St Mary's Collegiate Church, Warwick C. R. Fonge,2004 The introduction in the edition examines the foundation of the college its acquisition of property and its constitutional development and character BOOK JACKET Mary and the Art of Prayer Rachel Fulton Brown,2017-11-21 Would you like to learn to pray like a medieval Christian In Mary and the Art of Prayer Rachel Fulton Brown traces the history of the medieval practice of praising Mary through the complex of prayers known as the Hours of the Virgin More than just a work of comprehensive historical scholarship the book asks readers to immerse themselves in the experience of believing in and praying to Mary Mary and the Art of Prayer crosses the boundaries that modern scholars typically place between observation and experience between the world of provable facts and the world

of imagination suggesting what it would have been like for medieval Christians to encounter Mary in prayer Mary and the Art of Prayer opens with a history of the devotion of the Hours or Little Office of the Virgin It then guides readers in the practice of saying this Office including its invitatory Ave Maria antiphons psalms lessons and prayers The book works on several levels at once It provides a new methodology for thinking about devotion and prayer a new appreciation of the scope of and audience for the Hours of the Virgin a new understanding of how Mary functions theologically and devotionally and a new reading of sources not previously taken into account A courageous and moving work it will transform our ideas of what scholarship is and what it can accomplish

The Jewish-Christian Encounter in Medieval Preaching Jonathan Adams, Jussi Hanska, 2014-10-03 This book explores the complexity of preaching as a phenomenon in the medieval Jewish Christian encounter This was not only an encounter as physical meeting or confrontation such as the forced attendance of Jews at Christian sermons that took place across Europe but also an imaginary or theological encounter in which Jews remained a figure from a distant constructed time and place who served only to underline and verify Christian teachings Contributors also explore the Jewish response to Christian anti Jewish preaching in their own preaching and religious instruction

Researching the English Reformation, 2025-10-30 Researching the English Reformation studies the history and historiography of early Anglicanism in order to pay tribute to the scholarship of W Brown Patterson Three of the volume s sections are inspired by Patterson s research monographs The first taking its cue from Patterson s study of Thomas Fuller analyses the intersection of mythology and historiography surrounding the English Reformation The second following Patterson s study of William Perkins turns to the general theological and political contours of early modern England The third pans out in both geography and chronology thus emulating Patterson s award winning study of King James VI and I The fourth and final section analyses how in the nineteenth century the early modern period was reinvented by the Parker Society and the Oxford Movement Contributors are Benjamin M Guyer William E Engel George Core George Poe Diarmaid MacCulloch Anthony Milton James Ross MacDonald Scott Kindred Barnes Paul Dominiak David Neelands John N Wall Torrance Kirby Margo Todd Nicholas Tyacke Lori Anne Ferrell and Peter Nockles

Vatican II on Mary: the Case for the Definition of the Spiritual Motherhood of Mary Douglas Nnamdi Egbuonu, 2014-03-25 The purpose of this study is to show that the formal definition of the spiritual Motherhood of Mary would constitute a doctrinal development from Vatican II s teaching on Mary It is my strong view that Mary s spiritual motherhood should be explicitly acknowledged accepted and stamped with the extra ordinary infallibility of the Church magisterium so that it would become a dogma of the Church as the *sensus fidelium* Such formal definition would give the doctrine the seal of juridical authenticity and prevent it from denigration and rejection in future This study argues that the Catholic Church needs to advance forwards from the Marian teaching of Vatican II by making concerted efforts to maintain the Marian trajectory in the Church Also portrayed are the efforts of the papal magisterium and some noted Catholic theologians that have gone back to the sources of the early Fathers

of the Church in order to teach that Mary's spiritual Motherhood has solid foundation on Scripture and the Church's tradition. The post conciliar teachings of the above stated papal magisterium and contemporary theologians have the aim to nurture and sustain the faith and understanding of the people of God about Mary's spiritual Motherhood. The study also examines evidence to show that there is much in the Catholic Marian theology that could improve understanding among Christians of different denominations. In particular it portrays the fact that Mariology always points to Christ being indissolubly linked with Christology and also has intrinsic unity with ecclesiology.

Epiphanius' Alogi and the Johannine Controversy Scott Manor, 2016-02-15. In this work T. Scott Manor provides a new perspective on a common view known as the Johannine Controversy which maintains that the early church once tried to jettison the Gospel and Apocalypse of John as heretical forgeries. Primary evidence comes from Epiphanius of Salamis who mentions a heretical group with such views the Alogi. This along with other evidence from sources including Irenaeus, Hippolytus, Origen, Eusebius, Photius, Dionysius bar Salibi, Ebed Jesu and others has led to the conclusion that a certain Gaius of Rome led the Alogi in this anti Johannine campaign. By carefully examining Epiphanius' account in relation to these other sources, Manor arrives at very different conclusions that question whether any such controversy ever existed at all.

The Virgin Mary in Byzantium, c.400-1000 Mary B. Cunningham, 2022-09-08. The Virgin Mary assumed a position of central importance in Byzantium. This major and authoritative study examines her portrayal in liturgical texts during the first six centuries of Byzantine history. Focusing on three main literary genres that celebrated this holy figure, it highlights the ways in which writers adapted their messages for different audiences. Mary is portrayed variously as defender of the imperial city, Constantinople, virgin, Mother of God, and ascetic disciple of Christ. Preachers, hymnographers, and hagiographers used rhetoric to enhance Mary's powerful status in Eastern Christian society, depicting her as virgin and mother, warrior and ascetic, human and semi-divine being. Their paradoxical statements were based on the fundamental mystery that Mary embodied: she was the mother of Christ, the Word of God, who provided him with the human nature that he assumed in his incarnation. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

Who Is Mary? Vittoria Colonna, Chiara Matraini, Lucrezia Marinella, 2010-07-15. For women of the Italian Renaissance, the Virgin Mary was one of the most important role models. *Who Is Mary?* presents devotional works written by three women better known for their secular writings. Vittoria Colonna, famed for her Petrarchan lyric verse, Chiara Matraini, one of the most original poets of her generation, and the wide-ranging intellectually ambitious polemicist Lucrezia Marinella. At a time when the cult of the Virgin was undergoing a substantial process of redefinition, these texts cast fascinating light on the beliefs of Catholic women in the Renaissance and also in the cases of Matraini and Marinella on contemporaneous women's social behavior prescribed for them by male writers in books on female decorum. *Who Is Mary?* testifies to the emotional and spiritual relationships that women had with the figure of Mary, whom they were required to emulate as the epitome of femininity. Now available for the first time in English language translation, these writings suggest

new possibilities for women in both religious and civil culture and provide a window to women's spirituality concerning the most important icon set before them as wives mothers and Christians The Cambridge Companion to Orthodox Christian Theology Mary B. Cunningham, Elizabeth Theokritoff, 2008-12-18 This Companion focuses on the way Orthodox theological tradition is understood and lived today **The Reformed and Celibate Pastor** Seth D. Osborne, 2021-12-06 Richard Baxter 1615-1691 was arguably the greatest English Puritan of the seventeenth century He is well known for his ministerial manual *The Reformed Pastor* in which he expressed the unusual conviction that parish ministers were better off unmarried And yet Baxter seemed to contradict himself by marrying one of his parishioners Margaret Charlton Though Baxter claimed to be happily married he continued to champion celibacy for the rest of his life This book explores Baxter's argument for clerical celibacy by placing it in the context of his life and the turbulent events of seventeenth century England His viewpoint was shaped by several factors including the Puritan literature he read the context of his parish ministry his burdensome model of soul care and the formative life experiences shaping his theology and perspective These factors not only explain why Baxter became the only Puritan to champion clerical celibacy but also why he continued to do so even after marrying

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