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Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers: First Series, Volume V St. Augustine: Anti-Pelagian Writings Philip Schaff, 2007-05-01
The Council of Nicaea in 325 AD marked the beginning of a new era in Christianity For the first time doctrines were organized into a single creed The Nicene and Post Nicene Fathers did most of their writing during and after this important event in Church history Unlike the previous era of Christian writing the Nicene and Post Nicene era is dominated by a few very important and prolific writers In Volume V of the 14 volume collected writings of the Nicenes and Post Nicenes first published between 1886 and 1889 readers will discover Saint Augustines rebuke of Pelagianism This doctrine undermined Augustines beliefs because it claimed that original sin did not exist Since there was no original sin humans were saved or lost based solely on their own will This further meant that Jesus while a great teacher and model human being did not die to save humanity negating a large portion of Christian doctrine Augustine believed that salvation was available only by the grace of God working in conjunction with mans decision to live a good life Spiritual seekers and students of history will find this work a thorough defense of Catholic theology **St. Augustin: Anti-Pelagian Writings** Saint Augustine (Bishop of Hippo.), 1971

Human Nature From Calvin To Edwards Paul Helm, 2018-12-09 Paul Helm breaks fertile ground in this survey of theological anthropology in the Reformed tradition Acknowledging the rich patristic and medieval heritage available to Reformed theologians Helm works through a representative range of authors and materials during the period 1550 to 1750 in order to identify certain ways of thinking as well as elements of development and change Addressing topics like the relation of body and soul faculty psychology and moral agency Helm develops a compelling picture of Reformed thought on human nature that is sure to encourage more studies on this topic for years to come Return to Good and Evil Henry T. Edmondson, 2005-04-05 Return to Good and Evil Flannery O Connor s Response to Nihilism is a superb guide to the works of Flannery O Connor and like O Connor s stories themselves it is captivating provocative and unsettling Edmondson organizes O Connor s thought around her principal concern that with the nihilistic claim that God is dead the traditional signposts of good and evil have been lost Edmondson s book demonstrates that the combination of O Connor s artistic brilliance and philosophical genius provide the best response to the nihilistic despair of the modern world a return to good and evil through humility and grace **Worship by Faith Alone** Zac Hicks, 2023-02-28 What does gospel centered worship look like for today s church Scholar worship leader and songwriter Zac Hicks contends that this idea can be found in Thomas Cranmer s theology of worship which was shaped by the Protestant principle of justification by faith alone and reflected in his 1552 edition of the Book of Common Prayer *Affections of the Mind* Emma Lipton, 2011-08-15 Affections of the Mind argues that a politicized negotiation of issues of authority in the institution of marriage can be found in late medieval England where an emergent middle class of society used a sacramental model of marriage to exploit contradictions within medieval theology and social hierarchy Emma Lipton traces the unprecedented popularity of marriage as a literary topic and the tensions

between different models of marriage in the literature of the later fourteenth and fifteenth centuries by analyzing such texts as Chaucer's *Franklin's Tale*, *The Book of Margery Kempe* and the *N Town* plays. *Affections of the Mind* focuses on marriage as a fluid and contested category rather than one with a fixed meaning and argues that the late medieval literature of sacramental marriage subverted aristocratic and clerical traditions of love and marriage in order to promote the values of the lay middle strata of society. This book will be of value to a broad range of scholars in medieval studies.

Natural Philosophy Epitomised: Books 8-11 of Gregor Reisch's Philosophical pearl (1503) Sachiko Kusukawa, 2017-03-02

Gregor Reisch's *The Philosophical pearl* (*Margarita Philosophica*) first published in 1503 and republished 11 times in the sixteenth century was the first extensive printed text which discussed the disciplines taught at university to achieve widespread dissemination. This distinguishes it from printed editions of individual texts of Aristotle and other authorities. It is presented as a dialogue between master and pupil covering the seven liberal arts, natural philosophy and moral philosophy and with illustrations throughout. It has received remarkably little attention in its own right as a work of education which helped shape the world view of sixteenth century educated men. Its author was a Carthusian monk. This volume presents an edited translation and an extensive introduction of the four books which deal with natural philosophy, the predecessor of modern science. These books clearly show the extent to which for Reisch the study of nature was still primarily undertaken for Christian ends. Not only was nature studied as God's creation but the study of the soul, a central part of natural philosophy pursued on Aristotelian lines and its fate was here completely integrated with the salvation or damnation of the individual Christian as taught in the Bible and by the church fathers, especially Augustine. Natural philosophy for Reisch was a discipline which was as concerned with God and the Bible as it was with Nature and Aristotle.

Heroes and Heretics in the Early Church Randy Colver, 2009-11-28

Augustine in a Time of Crisis Boleslaw Z. Kabala, Ashleen Menchaca-Bagnulo, Nathan Pinkoski, 2021-03-01

This volume addresses our global crisis by turning to Augustine, a master at integrating disciplines, philosophies and human experiences in times of upheaval. It covers themes of selfhood, church and state, education, liberalism, realism and 20th century thinkers. The contributors enhance our understanding of Augustine's thought by heightening awareness of his relevance to diverse political, ethical and sociological questions. Bringing together Augustine and Gallicanism, civil religion and Martin Luther King Jr, this volume expands the boundaries of Augustine scholarship through a consideration of subjects at the heart of contemporary political theory.

Images of Sanctity in Eddius Stephanus' Life of Bishop Wilfrid, an Early English Saint's Life William Trent Foley, 1992

This study shows that the narrative sources for early Anglo-Saxon church history reveal more than insights into the ecclesiastical and dynastic struggles of the time. It explores the *Life of Bishop Wilfrid*, an 8th century account of a famous Anglo-Saxon abbot and bishop of Hexham, with an eye to exposing and analyzing the convictions of Wilfrid's biographer. Argues that the portrayal of Wilfrid's seemingly abrasive brand of sanctity approximates more closely the New Testament image of the holy man than other early English portrayals.

especially the first portrayal of St Cuthbert This study should interest specialists in church and medieval history patristics and theological students and laypersons who have never considered that medieval Saints Lives like the Gospels are compelling theological texts in their own right

In Search of the Triune God Eugene Webb, 2014-03-11 Under the broad umbrella of the Christian religion there exists a great divide between two fundamentally different ways of thinking about key aspects of the Christian faith Eugene Webb explores the sources of that divide looking at how the Eastern and Western Christian worlds drifted apart due both to the different ways they interpreted their symbols and to the different roles political power played in their histories Previous studies have focused on historical events or on the history of theological ideas In Search of the Triune God delves deeper by exploring how the Christian East and the Christian West have conceived the relation between symbol and experience Webb demonstrates that whereas for Western Christianity discussion of the doctrine of the Trinity has tended toward speculation about the internal structure of the Godhead in the Eastern tradition the symbolism of the Triune God has always been closely connected to religious experience In their approaches to theology Western Christianity has tended toward a speculative theology and Eastern Christianity toward a mystical theology This difference of focus has led to a large range of fundamental differences in many areas not only of theology but also of religious life Webb traces the history of the pertinent symbols God as Father Son of God Spirit of God Messiah King etc from the Hebrew Bible and New Testament through patristic thinkers and the councils that eventually defined orthodoxy In addition he shows how the symbols interpreted through the different cultural lenses of the East and the West gradually took on meanings that became the material of very different worldviews especially as the respective histories of the Eastern and Western Christian worlds led them into different kinds of entanglement with ambition and power Through this incisive exploration Webb offers a dramatic and provocative new picture of the history of Christianity

The Great Divide Jordan Cooper, 2015-08-27 Since the sixteenth century the Protestant tradition has been divided The Reformed and Lutheran reformations though both committed to the doctrine of the sinners justification by faith alone split over Zwingli and Luther's disagreement over the nature of the Lord's Supper Since that time the Reformed and Lutheran traditions have developed their own theological convictions and continue to disagree with one another It is incumbent upon students of the reformation in the Lutheran and Reformed traditions to come to an understanding of what these differences are and why they matter In The Great Divide A Lutheran Evaluation of Reformed Theology Jordan Cooper examines these differences from a Lutheran perspective While seeking to help both sides come to a more nuanced understanding of one another and writing in an irenic tone Cooper contends that these differences do still matter Throughout the work Cooper engages with Reformed writers both contemporary and old and demonstrates that the Lutheran tradition is more consistent with the teachings of Scripture than the Reformed

Retrieving Freedom D. C. Schindler, 2022-10-15 Retrieving Freedom is a provocative big picture book taking a long view of the rise and fall of the classical understanding of freedom In response to the evident shortcomings of

the notion of freedom that dominates contemporary discourse Retrieving Freedom seeks to return to the sources of the Western tradition to recover a more adequate understanding This book begins by setting forth the ancient Greek conception summarized from the conclusion of D C Schindler s previous tour de force of political and moral reasoning Freedom from Reality and the ancient Hebrew conception arguing that at the heart of the Christian vision of humanity is a novel synthesis of the apparently opposed views of the Greeks and Jews This synthesis is then taken as a measure that guides an in depth exploration of landmark figures framing the history of the Christian appropriation of the classical tradition Schindler conducts his investigation through five different historical periods focusing in each case on a polarity a pair of figures who represent the spectrum of views from that time Plotinus and Augustine from late antiquity Dionysius the Areopagite and Maximus the Confessor from the patristic period Anselm and Bernard from the early middle ages Bonaventure and Aquinas from the high middle ages and finally Godfrey of Fontaines and John Duns Scotus from the late middle ages In the end we rediscover dimensions of freedom that have gone missing in contemporary discourse and thereby identify tasks that remain to be accomplished Schindler s masterful study will interest philosophers political theorists and students and scholars of intellectual history especially those who seek an alternative to contemporary philosophical understandings of freedom

The Works of Aurelius Augustine: The anti-Pelagian works, v. 1 Saint Augustine (of Hippo),1872 The Promise of the Trinity B. Hoon Woo,2018-09-10 The doctrine of the pactum salutis covenant of redemption offers the idea of a covenant between the very persons of the Trinity for the redemption of humanity The doctrine received most of its attention in seventeenth century Reformed theology and has been criticized and almost totally forgotten in dogmatics since the eighteenth century Most recent Reformed dogmatics tend to ignore the doctrine or disparage it from biblical trinitarian christological pneumatological and soteriological perspectives namely the doctrine lacks scriptural basis it is tritheistic it leads to subordination of the Son it omits the role of the Holy Spirit and it applies a deterministic idea for the Christian life The theologies of Witsius Owen Dickson Goodwin and Cocceius portray a very robust form of the doctrine Witsius argues with the help of a peculiar methodology of cross referencing and collation of related scriptural texts that the doctrine is firmly based on biblical exegesis that was passed on from the patristic era The doctrine formulated by Owen endorses the doctrines of inseparable operations and terminus operationis so as to give deep insight into the Trinity In Dickson s doctrine the Son s voluntary consent and obedience to the will of the Father are highly emphasized Likewise Goodwin s depiction of the Holy Spirit secures the divinity of the Spirit as well as his indispensable role for the transaction and accomplishment of the pactum The doctrine in the theology of Cocceius sheds much light on the vibrant dynamic of the Christian life in accordance with the ordo salutis The doctrine of the pactum salutis of the five Reformed theologians clearly shows that the doctrine is both promised and promising for theology and the life of faith **The Formation of the Modern Self** Felix O Murchadha,2022-01-13 Charting a genealogy of the modern idea of the self Felix Murchadha explores the accounts of self

identity expounded by key Early Modern philosophers Montaigne Descartes Pascal Spinoza Hume and Kant The question of the self as we would discuss it today only came to the forefront of philosophical concern with Modernity beginning with an appeal to the inherited models of the self found in Stoicism Scepticism Augustinianism and Pelagianism before continuing to develop as a subject of philosophical debate Exploring this trajectory The Formation of the Modern Self pursues a number of themes central to the Early Modern development of selfhood including amongst others grace and passion It examines on the one hand the deep rooted dependence on the divine and the longing for happiness and salvation and on the other hand the distancing from the Stoic ideal of apatheia as philosophers from Descartes to Spinoza recognised the passions as essential to human agency Fundamental to the new question of the self was the relation of faith and reason Uncovering commonalities and differences amongst Early Modern philosophers Murchadha traces how the voluntarism of Modernity led to the sceptical approach to the self in Montaigne and Hume and how this sceptical strand in turn culminated in Kant s rational faith More than a history of the self in philosophy The Formation of the Modern Self inspires a fresh look at self identity uncovering not only how our modern idea of selfhood developed but just how embedded the concept of self is in external considerations from ethics to reason to religion The Magazine of Christian Literature ,1892 **Pro Ecclesia Vol 19-N1** Pro

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