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Commentaries on Genesis 1-3 Severian of Gabala,,Bede the Venerable,2010-11-03 The church fathers displayed considerable interest in the early chapters of Genesis and often wrote detailed commentaries or preached series of homilies on the Hexameron the Six Days of Creation This volume of Ancient Christian Texts offers a first time English translation of Severian of Gabala s In cosmogoniam and a fresh translation of a portion of Bede the Venerable s Libri quatuor in principium Genesis Eight Sermons from the Book of Genesis Saint John Chrysostom,2004 This book is a collection of eight Lenten sermons from this important Church Father on the Book of Genesis delivered in fourth century Antioch They offer insights into an understanding of the Fall and redemption which are quite distinct from those developed in the West after St Augustine The sermons touch upon a range of moral issues such as compassion towards the poor the role of prayer in family life and the place of the Christian in wider society which are as relevant now as then Publisher **Providence and Narrative in the Theology of John Chrysostom** Robert Edwards,2022-12-15 This book is the first major study of providence in the thought of John Chrysostom a popular preacher in Syrian Antioch and later archbishop of Constantinople ca 350 to 407 CE While Chrysostom is often considered a moralist and exegete this study explores how his theology of providence profoundly affected his larger ethical and exegetical thought Robert Edwards argues that Chrysostom considers biblical narratives as vehicles of a doctrine of providence in which God is above all loving towards humankind Narratives of God s providence thus function as sources of consolation for Chrysostom s suffering audiences and may even lead them now amid suffering to the resurrection life the life of the angels In the course of surveying Chrysostom s theology of providence and his use of scriptural narratives for consolation Edwards also positions Chrysostom s theology and exegesis which often defy categorization within the preacher s immediate Antiochene and Nicene contexts John Chrysostom on Divine Pedagogy David Rylaarsdam,2014 Contrary to the portrayals of Chrysostom as a theologically impaired moralizing sophist this book argues that his thinking is remarkably coherent when it is understood on his own terms and within his culture Chrysostom depicts God as a teacher of philosophy who adaptably guides people toward salvation Since the theme of divine adaptability influences every major area of Chrysostom s thought tracing this concept provides a thorough introduction to his theology It also explains at least in part several striking features of his homilies including his supposed inconsistencies his harsh rhetoric and apparent political naivete his intentionally abridged and exoteric theological discussions and his lack of allegiance to an Antiochene school In addition to illuminating such topics the concept of adaptability stands at one of the busiest intersections of Late Antique culture for it is an important idea found in rhetoric and discussions about the best methods of teaching philosophy Consequently adaptability is an ingredient in the classical project of paideia and Chrysostom is a Christian philosopher who seeks to transform this powerful tradition of formation He gives his Christianized paideia a theological foundation by adapting and seamlessly integrating traditional pedagogical methods into his reading and

communication of Scripture David Rylaarsdam provides an in depth case study of one prominent leader s attempt to transform culture by forming a coherent theological discourse that was adapted to the level of the masses *The Oxford Handbook of Maximus the Confessor* Pauline Allen, Bronwen Neil, 2015-03-26 Maximus the Confessor c 580-662 has become one of the most discussed figures in contemporary patristic studies This is partly due to the relatively recent discovery and critical edition of his works in various genres including *On the Ascetic Life* *Four Centuries on Charity* *Two Centuries on Theology and the Incarnation* *On the Our Father* two separate *Books of Difficulties* addressed to John and to Thomas *Questions and Doubts* *Questions to Thalassius* *Mystagogy* and the *Short Theological and Polemical Works* The impact of these works reached far beyond the Greek East with his involvement in the western resistance to imperial heresy notably at the Lateran Synod in 649 Together with Pope Martin I 649-53 CE Maximus the Confessor and his circle were the most vocal opponents of Constantinople s introduction of the doctrine of monothelitism This dispute over the number of wills in Christ became a contest between the imperial government and church of Constantinople on the one hand and the bishop of Rome in concert with eastern monks such as Maximus John Moschus and Sophronius on the other over the right to define orthodoxy An understanding of the difficult relations between church and state in this troubled period at the close of Late Antiquity is necessary for a full appreciation of Maximus contribution to this controversy The editors of this volume aim to provide the political and historical background to Maximus activities as well as a summary of his achievements in the spheres of theology and philosophy especially neo Platonism and Aristotelianism *Abraham in the Works of John Chrysostom* Demetrios E. Tonia, 2014-03-01 Demetrios Tonia *Abraham in the Works of John Chrysostom* is the first comprehensive examination of John Chrysostom s view of the patriarch Abraham By analyzing the full range of references to Abraham in Chrysostom s work Tonia reveals the ways in which Chrysostom used Abraham as a model of philosophical and Christian virtue familial devotion philanthropy and obedient faith **The Narrative Shape of Emotion in the Preaching of John Chrysostom** Blake Leyerle, 2020-12-15 John Chrysostom remains along with Augustine one of the most prolific witnesses to the world of late antiquity As priest of Antioch and bishop of Constantinople he earned his reputation as an extraordinary preacher In this first unified study of emotions in Chrysostom s writings Blake Leyerle examines the fourth century preacher s understanding of anger grief and fear These difficult emotions she argues were central to Chrysostom s program of ethical formation and were taught primarily through narrative means In recounting the tales of scripture Chrysostom consistently draws attention to the emotional tenor of these stories highlighting biblical characters moods discussing their rational underpinnings and tracing the outcomes of their reactions By showing how assiduously Chrysostom aimed not only to allay but also to arouse strong feelings in his audiences to combat humanity s indifference and to inculcate zeal Leyerle provides a fascinating portrait of late antiquity s foremost preacher **The Unbound God** Chris L. de Wet, 2017-07-14 This volume examines the prevalence function and socio political effects of slavery discourse in the major theological formulations of the late third to early fifth

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century's major finds of religious manuscripts Discovered in Egypt's Fayum region in 1929 these Coptic codices contain a cross section of the sacred literature of the Manichaean religion Early work on the collection in the 1930s was cut short by the ravages of the second world war Recent decades have brought multiple new editorial projects on which this volume offers a comprehensive set of status reports as well as individual studies on aspects of the Manichaean religion informed by the library's contents     Reading the Bible with the Dead John L. Thompson, 2007-05-29 An exploration of overlooked sections of the Bible     *Challenging the Traditional Interpretations of Justification by Faith, Part 1* John A. Campbell, Tony H. Espinosa, Mitchell J. Kennard, Joel I. Oladele, John-Paul Petrash, Kerry S. Robichaux, 2022-01-01 This volume is the first of a two part work that evaluates the teaching of justification by faith from the early church to modern times in light of the Scriptures and the ministry of Watchman Nee and Witness Lee Part 1 begins with a thorough presentation of the evaluative standard by which the authors will measure the teachings of the various Christian traditions Then following a historical overview of justification by faith in the major traditions they proceed to give a detailed assessment of the doctrine as taught in the patristic era in the medieval era and by Martin Luther at the inception of the Protestant Reformation The volume aims to point out the shortcomings and contributions of the first 1 500 years of the church's teaching on justification by faith and to offer a fresh understanding of this foundational truth of the Christian faith     **Alexandrian Legacy** Mario Baghos, Doru Costache, Philip Kariatlis, 2015-09-04 This volume brings together contributions exploring a range of aspects of the Alexandrian patristic tradition from the second half of the second century to the first half of the fifth century a tradition whose complex and significant legacy is at times misunderstood and in some quarters wholly neglected With contributions by both Australian and international scholars the fourteen chapters here highlight that behind the complexity of this tradition one finds a vibrant Christian spirit granted one that has successfully put on the flesh of Hellenistic culture and a consistent striving towards the reformation and transformation of the human being according to the gospel Furthermore this volume contributes a nuanced voice to the scholarly choir which already hums a new song about Christian Alexandria and its representatives Indeed these contributions are interdisciplinary in approach combining methods pertaining to the fields of historiography theology and philosophy pastoral care hermeneutics hagiography and spirituality By way of this complex approach this book brings together areas which currently evolve in separate scholarly universes which is wholly befitting to the complexities entailed by the ever challenging Alexandrian legacy     **A Dictionary of Christian Biography, Literature, Sects and Doctrines** William Smith, Henry Wace, 1877



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