

The Populus of Augustine and Jerome: A Study in the Patristic Sense of Community. By JEREMY DUQUESNAY ADAMS. New Haven, Connecticut and London: Yale University Press, 1971. viii + 278 pp. \$12.50.

This book contains extremely careful and detailed analysis of the use and the meaning of *populus* in the writings of two of the foremost (and contemporary) Latin patristic authors, St. Augustine and St. Jerome. The book is not easy to read. It contains very carefully constructed logical arguments, grammatical analysis and extensive but complicated documentation. The book is a collection of related researches, not a single unified flowing whole. The basic texts for these studies are Augustine's *City of God* and Jerome's letters, *De Viris Illustribus* and especially his Vulgate translations of the Old and New Testaments. The author rightly emphasizes the importance of the term *populus* in the thought of Augustine and Jerome. With great precision he demonstrates that these authors employed *populus* to mean something distinct from *gens*, *natio*, *civitas*, *tribus*, *plebs* and *turba*. He concludes that Augustine used the term *populus* in a careful and restricted sense: it "normally represented for Augustine a fairly definite, fairly coherent cluster of concepts, which may be described in twentieth-century terminology as a legitimate, unified polity, whether earthly or heavenly, temporal or eternal, formed and sustained by an associative consent belonging ultimately to the order of conscious ethics" (p. 68). In Jerome he finds a concern that "*populus* be reserved for groups possessing an established communal personality" (p. 103).

Having compared Augustine's and Jerome's use of *populus*, he concludes that they fundamentally agreed that the term designated "a group whose specific characteristic was one of unity deriving from law or some sort of political responsibility" (p. 70). *Populus* meant for them "a group of sentient human beings involved with a law, or with values subject of juridical review" (p. 110), and a *populus* "tended, in the last analysis, to possess a destiny and a moral character, and by virtue of that near-personality it differed from other kinds of human groups" (p. 110). A *populus* tended to mean something distinct from *gens*, *natio*, *civitas*, *tribus*, *plebs* and somehow comprehensive, containing women and children as well as male adults.

The author devotes 121 pages to the text of his work, but he adds five lengthy appendices, copious footnotes (at the end of the work) and an index. Some of the typeface is small and hard to read. The appendices, however, are important. Appendix B is a pioneering effort at employing content analysis and frequency tables in the study of Augustine's use of *populus* and *gens*. Appendices D and E attempt to show that Jerome's use of *populus* and *plebs* in his other writings may well indicate his authorship (or at least personal revision) of the Vulgate *Acts of the Apostles*.

These studies should provide a sound foundation for future studies of many aspects of Latin patristic thought. One hopes that the author will apply or test his conclusions in the study of other problems of late antique and early medieval intellectual history. The book should be of interest to patrologists, biblical scholars, specialists on late Latin, political theory, and scholars of late antiquity in general.

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WALTER E. KAEGI, JR.

Einführung in die Christliche Archäologie. By CARL ANDRESEN. (*Die Kirche in ihrer Geschichte*, Vol. 1, Section B, Part 1) Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 1971. 175 pp. + one map. DM 32.50.

Andresen has provided a work of exceptional usefulness for the student of Christian archaeology whether church historian or art historian. Nowhere can one find such a competent synthesis in such brief compass. Nor is there a comparable bibliographical resource readily available.

The Populus Of Augustine And Jerome A Study In The Patristic Sense Of Community

Ernest L. Fortin



The Populus Of Augustine And Jerome A Study In The Patristic Sense Of Community:

The Populus of Augustine and Jerome Jeremy Duquesnay Adams, 1969 **The Birth of Philosophic Christianity** Ernest L. Fortin, 1996 In Volume One of Ernest Fortin Collected Essays the renowned theologian and political philosopher examines various facets of the unique encounter between biblical religion and Greek philosophy during the early Christian centuries and the Middle Ages Fortin's aim is to uncover the crucial issues to which this encounter gave rise such as the sometimes troubling but immensely fruitful tension between divine revelation and philosophic reason The book includes sections on St Augustine and the refounding of Christianity the encounter between Jerusalem and Athens the medieval roots of Christian education and Dante and the politics of Christendom Augustine and Politics as Longing in the World John von Heyking, 2001 Saint Augustine's political thought has usually been interpreted by modern readers as suggesting that politics is based on sin In Augustine and Politics as Longing in the World John von Heyking shows that Augustine actually considered political life a substantive good that fulfills a human longing for a kind of wholeness Rather than showing Augustine as supporting the Christian church's domination of politics von Heyking argues that he held a subtler view of the relationship between religion and politics one that preserves the independence of political life And while many see his politics as based on a natural law ethic or on one in which authority is conferred by direct revelation von Heyking shows how Augustine held to an understanding of political ethics that emphasizes practical wisdom and judgment in a mode that resembles Aristotle rather than Machiavelli **Augustine and Modern Law** Richard O. Brooks, 2017-07-05 St Augustine and Roman law are the two bridges from Athens and Jerusalem to the world of modern law Augustine's almost eerily modern political realism was based upon his deep appreciation of human evil arising from his insights into the human personality the product of his reflections on his own life and the history of his times These insights have traveled well through the ages and are mirrored in the pages of Aquinas Luther and Calvin Reinhold Niebuhr and Hannah Arendt The articles in this volume describe the life and world of Augustine and the ways in which he conceived both justice and law They also discuss the little recognized Augustinian contributions to the field of modern hermeneutics the discipline which informs the art of legal interpretation Finally they include Augustine's valuable discussion of church state relations the law of just wars and proper role and limits of coercion and the procreative dimensions of marriage The volume also includes an extremely useful definitive bibliography of Augustine and the law and will leave readers with an increased appreciation of the contributions which Augustine has made to the history of jurisprudence No one can read Augustine and these articles on his view of the law without taking away a new view of the law itself **Augustine's Strategy as an Apologist** Eugene TeSelle, 2010-08-01 In this Saint Augustine Lecture Professor TeSelle draws together from the various writings of Augustine the major themes in his approach to non-Christians Highlighting Augustine's emphasis upon the moral and personal attractions of the Christian life that go beyond mere argumentation he examines three successive concerns During the years following his conversion Augustine appealed to

those who had some philosophical knowledge and tried to show how Christianity fulfills and puts into effect their highest aspirations Then during the period between 399 and 410 he joined in the Empire s attack upon pagan religion adding to his moral and intellectual claims a fateful justification of religious persecution And at the last in *The City of God* he discovered that he must acknowledge the shortcomings and not merely celebrate the glories of Christian times It is here Professor TeSelle suggests that Augustine s apologetics comes to its appropriate climax and perhaps speaks most eloquently to our contemporary situation

Bishops, Authority and Community in Northwestern Europe, c.1050-1150 John S. Ott,2015-12 This important study of episcopal office and clerical identity in a socially and culturally dynamic region of medieval Europe examines the construction and representation of episcopal power and authority in the archdiocese of Reims during the sometimes turbulent century between 1050 and 1150 Drawing on a wide range of diplomatic hagiographical epistolary and other narrative sources John S Ott considers how bishops conceived of and projected their authority collectively and individually In examining episcopal professional identities and notions of office he explores how prelates used textual production and their physical landscapes to craft historical narratives and consolidate local and regional memories around ideals that established themselves as not only religious authorities but also cultural arbiters This study reveals that far from being reactive and hostile to cultural and religious change bishops regularly grappled with and sought to affect positively and to their advantage new and emerging cultural and religious norms

Strategies of Distinction Walter Pohl,Helmut Reimitz,2023-08-14 Between the fourth and the eighth century a number of experimental polities had to create new forms of legitimacy and organisation to overcome a Roman world based on Empire city and tribe In the course of time a new world developed that relied on Christendom kingdom and people to pull an increased variety of local communities together Of these three factors the ethnic one certainly is the most elusive This volume discusses the process of construction of ethnic identities What did names law language costume burial rites rhetoric culture royal representation or ideology mean and to whom This is the question that is common to the papers assembled here Even though they span several centuries and a geographic area from the Iberian peninsula to the Black Sea steppes they all deal with the ways how ethnic distinction became a political factor in the post Roman world

The Church and the Charisma of Leadership in Basil of Caesarea Paul J. Fedwick,2001-12-03 *Saxon Identities, AD 150-900* Robert Flierman,2017-07-13 This study is the first up to date comprehensive analysis of Continental Saxon identity in antiquity and the early middle ages Building on recent scholarship on barbarian ethnicity this study emphasises not just the constructed and open ended nature of Saxon identity but also the crucial role played by texts as instruments and resources of identity formation This book traces this process of identity formation over the course of eight centuries from its earliest beginnings in Roman ethnography to its reinvention in the monasteries and bishoprics of ninth century Saxony Though the Saxons were mentioned as early as AD 150 they left no written evidence of their own before c 840 Thus for the first seven centuries we can only look at the Saxons through the eyes

of their Roman enemies Merovingian neighbours and Carolingian conquerors Such external perspectives do not yield objective descriptions of a people but rather reflect an ongoing discourse on Saxon identity in which outside authors described who they imagined wanted or feared the Saxons to be dangerous pirates noble savages bestial pagans or faithful subjects Significantly these outside views deeply influenced how ninth century Saxons eventually came to think about themselves using Roman and Frankish texts to reinvent the Saxons as a noble and Christian people *Undoing Babel* Tristan Major,2018-01-01 Undoing Babel is the first extensive examination of the development of the Babel narrative amongst Anglo Saxon authors from late antiquity to the eleventh century *The Linguistic Past in Twelfth-Century Britain* Sara Harris,2017-10-12 How was the complex history of Britain s languages understood by twelfth century authors This book argues that the social political and linguistic upheavals that occurred in the wake of the Norman Conquest intensified later interest in the historicity of languages An atmosphere of enquiry fostered vernacular literature s prestige and led to a newfound sense of how ancient languages could be used to convey historical claims The vernacular hence became an important site for the construction and memorialisation of dynastic institutional and ethnic identities This study demonstrates the breadth of interest in the linguistic past across different social groups and the striking variety of genre used to depict it including romance legal translation history poetry and hagiography Through a series of detailed case studies Sara Harris shows how specific works represent key aspects of the period s imaginative engagement with English Brittonic Latin and French language development **From Roman Provinces to Medieval Kingdoms** Thomas F.X. Noble,2006-04-07 This prestigious collection of essays by leading scholars provides a thorough reassessment of the medieval era which questions how when and why the Middle Ages began and how abruptly the shift from the Roman Empire to Barbarian Europe happened Presenting the most current work including newly available material such as translations of French and German essays *From Roman Provinces to Medieval Kingdoms* gathers the key thinkers in the field together in one easy to use volume Examining a wealth of material on the origins of the Barbarian people and their tribes Thomas F X Noble studies the characteristics of the tribes and debates whether they were blood tied clans or units bound by social political and economic objectives Highly readable and student friendly *From Roman Provinces to Medieval Kingdoms* includes a general introduction clear prologues to each section and makes the key debates of the subject accessible to students **Friendship and Society** Donald X. Burt,1999 What can I know What can I hope for What should I do These are three perennial questions of life and few thinkers have offered such penetrating answers as Augustine *FRIENDSHIP AND SOCIETY* is a fascinating volume meant for those interested in what one of history s greatest minds had to say about life in an imperfect world Bridging expert scholarship and a popular readership this volume assumes no in depth knowledge of philosophy or prior acquaintance with Augustine s writings An introductory reflection on the human predicament is followed by a clear and accurate outline of Augustine s thought on such relevant topics as ethics politics society history the family war and peace crime and punishment and church

and state Unifying the book is a powerful argument that friendship can be the tie that binds us all

The Making of Medieval History G. A. Loud, Martial Staub, 2017 Essays on the discipline of medieval history and its practitioners from the late eighteenth century onwards A hugely interesting set of essays reflecting on a variety of ways in which medieval history has developed to the present time Scholarship of the highest standard deeply thought provoking and deeply engaged with the inheritances and future tasks of medieval academic history The collection will be essential reading for all medievalists John Arnold Professor of Medieval History University of Cambridge Medieval history is present in many forms in our world Monuments from the Middle Ages or inspired by them are a familiar feature of landscapes across Europe and beyond the period between the end of the Roman Empire in Western Europe and the Reformation and European expansion is an essential part of our imagination be it conveyed through literature the arts science fiction or even video games it is also commonly invoked in political debates Specialists in the field have played a major role in shaping modern perceptions of the era But little is known about the factors that have influenced them and their work The essays in this volume provide original insights into the fabric and dissemination of medieval history as a scholarly discipline from the late eighteenth century onwards The case studies range from the creation of specific images of the Middle Ages to the ways in which medievalists have dealt with European identity contributed to making and deconstructing myths and more specifically addressed questions relating to land and frontiers as well as to religion GRAHAM A LOUD is Professor of Medieval History at the University of Leeds MARTIAL STAUB is Professor of Medieval History at the University of Sheffield Contributors Christine Caldwell Ames Peter Biller Michael Borgolte Patrick Geary Richard Hitchcock Bernhard Jussen Joep Leerssen G A Loud Christian L bke Jinty Nelson Bastian Schl ter Martial Staub Ian Wood *Meanings of Community across Medieval Eurasia*, 2016-06-10 This volume explores some of the many different meanings of community across medieval Eurasia How did the three universal religions Christianity Islam and Buddhism frame the emergence of various types of community under their sway The studies assembled here in thematic clusters address the terminology of community genealogies urban communities and monasteries or enclaves of learning in particular in early medieval Europe medieval South Arabia and Tibet and late medieval Central Europe and Dalmatia It includes work by medieval historians social anthropologists and Asian Studies scholars The volume presents the results of in depth comparative research from the Visions of Community project in Vienna and of a dialogue with guests offering new and exciting perspectives on the emerging field of comparative medieval history Contributors are in order within the volume Walter Pohl Gerda Heydemann Eirik Hovden Johann Heiss R diger Lohker Elisabeth Gruber Oliver Schmitt Daniel Mahoney Christian Opitz Birgit Kellner Rutger Kramer Pascale Hugon Christina Lutter Diarmuid Riain Mathias Fermer Steven Vanderputten Jonathan Lyon and Andre Gingrich

At the Gate of Christendom Nora Berend, 2001-05-17 Modern life in increasingly heterogeneous societies has directed attention to patterns of interaction often using a framework of persecution and tolerance This study of the economic social legal and

religious position of three minorities Jews Muslims and pagan Turkic nomads argues that different degrees of exclusion and integration characterized medieval non Christian status in the medieval Christian kingdom of Hungary between 1000 and 1300 A complex explanation of non Christian status emerges from the analysis of their economic social legal and religious positions and roles Existence on the frontier with the nomadic world led to the formulation of a frontier ideology and to anxiety about Hungary s detachment from Christendom which affected policies towards non Christians The study also succeeds in integrating central European history with the study of the medieval world while challenging such current concepts in medieval studies as frontier societies persecution and tolerance ethnicity and the other Augustinian Studies

,1975 *The Just War in the Middle Ages* Frederick H. Russell,1975-10-16 The first systematic attempt to reconstruct from original manuscript sources and early printed books the medieval doctrines relating to the just war the holy war and the crusade Despite the frequency of wars and armed conflicts throughout the course of western history no comprehensive survey has previously been made of the justifications of warfare that were elaborated by Roman lawyers canon lawyers and theologians in the twelfth and thirteenth century universities After a brief survey of theories of the just war in antiquity with emphasis on Cicero and Augustine and of thought on early medieval warfare the central chapters are devoted to scholastics such as Pope Innocent IV Hostiensis and Thomas Aquinas Professor Russell attempts to correlate theories of the just war with political and intellectual development in the Middle Ages His conclusion evaluates the just war in the light of late medieval and early modern statecraft and poses questions about its compatibility with Christian ethics and its validity within international law Augustine's City of God Gerard O'Daly,2020-10-22 The most influential of Augustine s works City of God played a decisive role in the formation of the Christian West Augustine wrote City of God in the aftermath of the Gothic sack of Rome in AD 410 at a time of rapid Christianization across the Roman Empire Gerard O Daly s book remains the most comprehensive modern guide in any language to this seminal work of European literature In this new and extensively revised edition O Daly takes into account the abundant scholarship on Augustine in the twenty years since its first publication while retaining the book s focus on Augustine as a writer in the Latin tradition He explores the many themes of City of God which include cosmology political thought anti pagan polemic Christian apologetic theory of history and biblical interpretation This guide therefore is about a single literary masterpiece yet at the same time it surveys Augustine s developing views through the whole range of his thought As well as a running commentary on each part of the work O Daly provides chapters on the themes of the work a bibliographical guide to research on its reception translations of any Greek and Latin texts discussed and detailed suggestions for further reading *Augustine Through the Ages* Allan Fitzgerald,John C. Cavadini,1999 This one volume reference work provides the first encyclopedic treatment of the life thought and influence of Augustine of Hippo A D 354 430 one of the greatest figures in the history of the Christian church The product of more than 140 leading scholars throughout the world this comprehensive encyclopedia contains over 400 articles that cover every aspect of Augustine s life

and writings and trace his profound influence on the church and the development of Western thought through the past two millennia Major articles examine in detail all of Augustine s nearly 120 extant writings from his brief tractates to his prodigious theological works For many readers this volume is the only source for commentary on the numerous works by Augustine not available in English Other articles discuss Augustine s influence on other theologians from contemporaries like Jerome and Ambrose to prominent figures throughout church history such as Gregory the Great Aquinas Luther Calvin and Harnack Augustine s life the chaotic political events of his world and the church s struggles with such heresies as Arianism Donatism Manicheism and Pelagianism Augustine s thoughts about philosophical problems time the ascent of the soul the nature of truth theological questions guilt original sin free will the Trinity and cultural issues church state relations Roman society

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