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The Spiritual Seed Einar Thomassen, 2006 This book is the first comprehensive study of the doctrines and history of Valentinianism making full use of the documents from Nag Hammadi as well as the reports of the Church Fathers

Heresy and Identity in Late Antiquity Eduard Iricinschi, Holger M. Zellentin, 2008 The papers collected in this volume shift the focus away from heretics and heresy to heresiological discourse by contextualizing the late antique Jewish and Christian groups that produced our extant literature The contributors to the volume draw from multiple literary corpora and genres bringing a variety of late antique perspective to explore the discursive construction of the Other They unravel ethnic identities and re create the multiple voices textured in the dialogue between the orthodox and heretical writers BOOK

JACKET *The Valentinian Temple* Matthew Twigg, 2022-04-11 Is the Nag Hammadi Apocalypse of Paul a Valentinian text Many would say no few would say yes The Valentinian Temple brings together all the available evidence to produce a systematic argument in favour of the Apocalypse of Paul s Valentinian origins From Valentinus himself to the Gospel of Truth and the Gospel of Philip this book traces one of the most neglected trajectories in Valentinian Christianity namely the pursuit of mystical experiences oriented around a heavenly temple Starting with the divine Name in the fragments of Valentinus the development of a high priestly Christology is uncovered across a range of primary sources culminating in the Gospel of Philip s temple based rituals of initiation The Valentinian Temple argues that it is against this intellectual background that the Apocalypse of Paul ought to be understood This book will be of interest to experts and students in Gnosticism Valentinianism early Christianity Coptic and biblical literature and Pauline studies *Valentinian Christianity*, 2020-07-21 Valentinus an Egyptian Christian who traveled to Rome to teach his unique brand of theology and his followers the Valentinians formed one of the largest and most influential sects of Christianity in the second and third centuries But by the fourth century their writings had all but disappeared suddenly and mysteriously from the historical record as the newly consolidated imperial Christian Church condemned as heretical all forms of what has come to be known as Gnosticism Only in 1945 were their extensive original works finally rediscovered and the resurrected Gnostic Gospels soon rooted themselves in both the scholarly and popular imagination Valentinian Christianity Texts and Translations brings together for the first time all the extant texts composed by Valentinus and his followers With accessible introductions and fresh translations based on new transcriptions of the original Greek and Coptic manuscripts on facing pages Geoffrey S Smith provides an illuminating balanced overview of Valentinian Christianity and its formative place in Christian history **Valentinus' Legacy and**

Polyphony of Voices Piotr Ashwin-Siejkowski, 2021-09-23 This book challenges the popular use of Valentinian to describe a Christian school of thought in the second century CE by analysing documents ascribed to Valentinians by early Christian Apologists and more recently by modern scholars after the discovery of codices near Nag Hammadi in Egypt To this end Ashwin Siejkowski highlights the great diversity of views among Christian theologians associated with the label Valentinian

demonstrating their attachment to the Scriptures and Apostolic traditions as well as their dialogue with Graeco Roman philosophies of their time Among the various themes explored are myth and its role in early Christian theology the familiarity of the Gospel of Truth with Alexandrian exegetical tradition Ptolemy's didactic in his letter to Flora the image of the Saviour in the Interpretation of Knowledge reception of the Johannine motifs in Heracleon's commentary and the Tripartite Tractate salvation in the Excerpts from Theodotus Christian identity in the Gospel of Philip and reception of selected Johannine motifs in Valentinian documents Valentinus Legacy and Polyphony of Voices will be an invaluable and accessible resource to students researchers and scholars of Early Christian theologies as well as trajectories of exegesis in New Testament sources and the emerging of different Christian identities based on various Christologies

Individuality in Late Antiquity Alexis Torrance, 2016-05-23 Late antiquity is increasingly recognised as a period of important cultural transformation One of its crucial aspects is the emergence of a new awareness of human individuality In this book an interdisciplinary and international group of scholars documents and analyses this development Authors assess the influence of seminal thinkers including the Gnostics Plotinus and Augustine but also of cultural and religious practices such as astrology and monasticism as well as more generally the role played by intellectual disciplines such as grammar and Christian theology Broad in both theme and scope the volume serves as a comprehensive introduction to late antique understandings of human individuality

Remembering Paul Benjamin L. White, 2014-08-15 Who was Paul of Tarsus Radical visionary of a new age Gender liberating progressive Great defender of orthodoxy In Remembering Paul Benjamin L White offers a critique of early Christian claims about the real Paul in the second century C E a period in which apostolic memory was highly contested and sets these ancient contests alongside their modern counterpart attempts to rescue the historical Paul from his canonical entrapments White charts the rise and fall of various narratives about Paul and argues that Christians of the second century had no access to the real Paul Through the selection combination and interpretation of pieces of a diverse earlier layer of the Pauline tradition Christians defended images of the Apostle that were important for forming collective identity

Guilt by Association Geoffrey Stephen Smith, 2015 Few literary innovations have exercised as much influence upon Christian attitudes toward internal diversity as has the practice of organizing the names and alleged misdeeds of rival teachers into heresy catalogues For two millennia followers of Jesus have employed the heresy catalogue as a powerful weapon in internal struggles for legitimacy authority and supremacy Despite its enduring popularity and influence within the Christian tradition the heresy catalogue remains an underappreciated polemical genre among historians of early Christianity **Guilt by Association** explores the creation publication and circulation of heresy catalogues by second and early third century Christians Polemicists made use of these religious blacklists which include the names of heretical teachers along with summaries of their unsavory doctrines and nefarious misdeeds in order to discredit opponents and advocate their expulsion from the authentic Christianity community The heresy catalogue proved to be especially effective because it not only recast

rival teachers as menacing adversaries but also reinforced such characterizations by organizing otherwise unaffiliated teachers into coherent intellectual social and scholastic communities that are established and sustained by demonic powers Geoffrey Smith focuses especially on the earliest Christian heresy catalogues including those found within the works of Justin Irenaeus and Hegesippus to shed new light upon the complex process through which early Christianity took shape

Gospels and Gospel Traditions in the Second Century Jens Schröter, Tobias Nicklas, Joseph Verheyden, 2018-12-03

The second century CE has often been described as a kind of dark period with regard to our knowledge of how the earliest Christian writings the gospels and Paul's letters were transmitted and gradually came to be accepted as authoritative and then later on as canonical At the same time a number of other Christian texts of various genres saw the light Some of these seem to be familiar with the gospels or perhaps rather with gospel traditions identical or similar to those that found their way into the NT gospels The volume focuses on representative texts and authors of the time in order to see how they have struggled to find a way to work with the NT gospels and or the traditions behind these while at the same time giving a place also to other extra canonical traditions It studies in a comparative way the reception of identifiably canonical and of extra canonical traditions in the second century It aims at discovering patterns or strategies of reception within the at first sight often rather chaotic way some of these ancient authors have cited or used these traditions And it will look for explanations of why it took such a while before authors got used to cite gospel texts more or less accurately *The Tyranny of Time?* D.

Jeffrey Bingham, 2024-12-02 In a day fascinated with questions of historiography and with explicating a distinctive Christian philosophy of time and history Henri Charles Puech's 1950s work on Gnosis and time found an audience Studying four second century texts he marked as Gnostic he argued for the Gnostic anti cosmic anti historical pessimism about existence within the tyrannical temporal world of bondage and error Bliss and truth were otherworldly and atemporal This book reassesses Puech's argument by analysis of the writings undergirding his sample and a wide array of second century Christian and Gnostic Christian texts that display not the Gnostic view as if there were one but a broader second century theological discussion regarding time world and knowledge manifesting a spectrum of perspectives A review of past and present scholarly discourse that evoked discussions of Gnosticism and anti cosmism and informed Puech's thesis begins the volume along with study of his own thesis A discussion of the academy's reception of Puech then follows The close reading of early pertinent texts forms the heart of the work arguing for eight discernible models of history time and world that arose within the second century intellectual debate *Found Christianities* M. David Litwa, 2022-02-24

M David Litwa tells the stories of the early Christians whose religious identity was either challenged or outright denied In the second century many different groups and sects claimed to be the only Orthodox or authentic version of Christianity and Litwa shows how those groups and figures on the side of developing Christian Orthodoxy often dismissed other versions of Christianity by refusing to call them Christian However the writings and treatises against these groups contain fascinating hints of what they believed

and why they called themselves Christian Litwa outlines these different groups and the controversies that surrounded them presenting readers with an overview of the vast tapestry of beliefs that made up second century Christianity By moving beyond notions of gnostic heretical and orthodox Litwa allows these lost Christianities to speak for themselves He also questions the notion of some Christian identities surviving or perishing arguing that all second century Catholic groups look very different to any form of modern Roman Catholicism Litwa shows that countless discourses ideas and practices are continually recycled and adapted throughout time in the building of Christian identities and indeed that the influence of so called lost Christianities can still be felt today

Origen, the Philosophical Theologian Ilaria L. E. Ramelli, 2024-11-18

How did Origen one of the major Patristic thinkers construct his philosophical theology What are his main innovations in metaphysics protology Trinitarian Theology and Christology How did he view the relation between philosophy and theology This is a collection of over twenty essays mostly from world leading journals and books from outstanding publishers besides two new ones from Professor Ilaria L E Ramelli s life long and always continuing research on Origen This coherent set of studies is grouped around Origen s metaphysics protology Trinitarian theology and Christology and the relation between theology and philosophy with reception aspects The essays address Origen s towering figure in Patristic philosophy Christian Platonism and the Platonic tradition facets of his reception of Platonism reflections concerning the Christianization of Hellenism vs the Hellenization of Christianity and the relation between philosophy and theology and between pagan and Christian Platonism Origen s philosophical theology and connections to Platonism the question of Origen s conversion and his lexicon of epistroph a comparison between the imperial Platonist Atticus and Origen s theories on the soul of God the Creator Alexander of Aphrodisias as a source of Origen s philosophy and the birth of the eternity formula in reference to the Son the problem of Origen s subordinationism which must be nuanced Origen s major contribution to Trinitarian theology in the notion of hypostasis and its foundation in Scripture and philosophy the reciprocal indwelling of the Father in the Son and its implications against Origen s subordinationism Origen s influence on Augustine as paradoxical and a Christological case study the divine as inaccessible object of knowledge in ancient and Patristic Platonism the reception of Origen s ideas in the West the notion of divine power in Origen sources and aftermath Platonist exemplarism in Origen and Plotinus Paul s notion of nous in Origen and Evagrius the reception of Origen in Ps Dionysius and Origen s heritage in the concept of matter in the Dialogue of Adamantius The volume is rounded off by theoretical reflections on philosophy of religion and philosophical theology This book is very relevant to the study of Origen the foundations of Christian thought and ancient and late antique philosophy theology and culture

Material Mystery Karmen MacKendrick, 2021-08-17 Material Mystery considers three apparently anthropocentric myths that are central to Abrahamic religions those of the primal human the incarnated and possibly divine redeemer and the resurrected body At first glance these stories reinforce a human centered theology and point to a very anthropomorphic God Taking them seriously seems to ignore the material turn in the humanities entirely with

the same sort of willful ignorance that some of our politicians show in declaring that their myths count as facts or that the point of the rest of the world is to further human consumption But it is possible Karmen MacKendrick shows to read these figures through a particular tradition that emerges from the Hebrew Bible the tradition of Wisdom as a creative force Wisdom texts are common across the ancient Near East As the idea of creative Wisdom develops from antiquity into the middle ages it gathers philosophical influences from a range of philosophical traditions This exuberantly promiscuous impurity intellectual artistic and theological generates new interpretive possibilities In these interpretations each human like figure opens up onto the world's matter as an interdependent part of it and matter is thoroughly mixed with divinity Such mythic readings complement our factual scientific understanding of the material world to engage wider kinds of knowing and affective attention particularly Wisdom's combination of care and delight

The Temple Sleep of the Rich Young Ruler

Edward Reaugh Smith, 2011-11 Who wrote the Gospel of John The author identifies himself only as the disciple whom Jesus loved and Christian tradition tells us that this disciple was the apostle John However during the past century scholars have increasingly come to doubt that attribution In 1902 Rudolf Steiner wrote that the author of the Gospel of John was in fact Lazarus Steiner's position stemmed from his insight that Lazarus's encounter with death involved far more than people realized an initiation into higher spiritual realities that uniquely qualified him to write this gospel Edward Smith takes up this argument and shows that subsequent research has tended to favor Lazarus for reasons grounded in John's Gospel itself More important Smith shows that subsequent discoveries at Nag Hammadi and Mar Saba corroborate Steiner's reasoning about the nature of the raising of Lazarus pointing to Lazarus as the rich young ruler of Mark's Gospel

Sacred Marriages

Martti Nissinen, Risto Uro, 2008-06-30 The title of this volume Sacred Marriages consciously plays with the traditional concept of sacred marriage but the plural form sacred marriages gives the reader an idea that something more is at stake here than a monomaniacal idea of manifestations deriving from a single prototype Following the guidelines of one of the contributors Ruben Zimmermann the editors tentatively define sacred marriage as a real or symbolic union of two complementary entities imagined as gendered in a religious context Sacred marriages plural then refers to various expressions of this kind of union in different cultures that seek to overcome to cite Zimmermann again the great dualism of human and cosmic existence The subtitle indicates that the contributors are primarily interested in different aspects of the divine human sexual metaphor that is the imagining and reenactment of a gendered relationship between the human and divine worlds This metaphor which is essentially about relationship rather than sexual acts can find textual ritual mythical and social expressions in different times and places Indeed the sacred marriage ritual itself should be considered not a manifestation of the sacralized power of sexuality experienced in sexual intercourse but one way of objectifying the divine human sexual metaphor

Treasure Hidden in a Field

David W. Jorgensen, 2016-09-26 This reception history of the Gospel of Matthew utilizes theoretical frameworks and literary sources from two typically distinct disciplines patristic studies and

Valentinian a k a Gnostic studies The author shows how in the second and third centuries the Valentinians were important contributors to a shared culture of early Christian exegesis By examining the use of the same Matthean pericopes by both Valentinian and patristic exegetes the author demonstrates that certain Valentinian exegetical innovations were influential upon and ultimately adopted by patristic authors Chief among Valentinian contributions include the allegorical interpretation of texts that would become part of the New Testament a sophisticated theory of the historical and theological relationship between Christians and Jews and indeed the very conceptualization of the Gospel of Matthew as sacred scripture This study demonstrates that what would eventually emerge from this period as the ecclesiological and theological center cannot be adequately understood without attending to some groups and individuals that have often been depicted both by subsequent ecclesiastical leaders and modern scholars as marginal and heretical *Gnosticism, Platonism and the Late Ancient World* Kevin Corrigan, Tuomas Rasimus, 2013-07-25 This Festschrift honors the life and work of John D Turner Charles J Mach University Professor of Classics and History at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on the occasion of his 75th birthday Professor Turner s work has been of profound importance for the study of the interaction between Greek philosophy and Gnosticism in late antiquity This volume contains essays by international scholars on a broad range of topics that deal with Sethian Valentinian and other early Christian thought as well as with Platonism and Neoplatonism and offer a variety of perspectives spanning intellectual history Greek and Coptic philology and the study of religions *Jerome's Commentaries on the Pauline Epistles and the Architecture of Exegetical Authority* Andrew Cain, 2021-10-07 In the late fourth and early fifth centuries during a fifty year stretch sometimes dubbed a Pauline renaissance of the western church six different authors produced over four dozen commentaries in Latin on Paul s epistles Among them was Jerome who commented on four epistles Galatians Ephesians Titus Philemon in 386 after recently having relocated to Bethlehem from Rome His commentaries occupy a time honored place in the centuries long tradition of Latin language commenting on Paul s writings They also constitute his first foray into the systematic exposition of whole biblical books and his only experiment with Pauline interpretation on this scale and so they provide precious insight into his intellectual development at a critical stage of his early career before he would go on to become the most prolific biblical scholar of Late Antiquity This monograph provides the first book length treatment of Jerome s opus Paulinum in any language Adopting a cross disciplinary approach Cain comprehensively analyzes the commentaries most salient aspects from the inner workings of Jerome s philological method and engagement with his Greek exegetical sources to his recruitment of Paul as an anachronistic surrogate for his own theological and ascetic special interests One of the over arching concerns of this book is to explore and to answer from multiple vantage points a question that was absolutely fundamental to Jerome in his fourth century context what are the sophisticated mechanisms by which he legitimized himself as a Pauline commentator not only on his own terms but also vis vis contemporary western commentators *Dreams, Visions, Imaginations* Jens Schröter, Tobias Nicklas, Armand Puig i

Tàrrech,2021-02-08 The contributions in this volume are focused on the historical origins religious provenance and social function of ancient Jewish and Christian apocalyptic literature including so called Gnostic writings Although it is disputed whether there was a genre of apocalyptic literature it is obvious that numerous texts from ancient Judaism early Christianity and other religious milieus share a specific view of history and the world to come Many of these writings are presented in form of a heavenly divine revelation mediated through an otherworldly figure like an angel to an elected human being who discloses this revelation to his recipients in written form In different strands of early Judaism ancient Christianity as well as in Gnosticism Manichaeism and Islam apocalyptic writings played an important role from early on and were produced also in later centuries One of the most characteristic features of these texts is their specific interpretation of history based on the knowledge about the upper divine realm and the world to come Against this background the volume deals with a wide range of apocalyptic texts from different periods and various religious backgrounds *Valentinian Ethics and Paraenetic Discourse* Philip L. Tite,2009 Offering a fresh assessment of the presence and function of paraenesis within Valentinianism this book places Valentinian moral exhortation within the context of early Christian moral discourse Like other early Christians Valentinians were not only interested in ethics but used moral exhortation to discursively shape social identity Building on the increasing recognition of ethical and communal concerns reflected in the Nag Hammadi sources this book advances the discussion by elucidating the social rhetoric within especially the Gospel of Truth and the Interpretation of Knowledge The social function of paraenesis is to persuade an audience through social representation The authors of these texts discursively position their readers and themselves within engaging moments of narrativity It is hoped that this study will encourage greater integration of research between those working on the Nag Hammadi material and those studying early Christian paraenetic discourse

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