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Brother-Making in Late Antiquity and Byzantium

Claudia Rapp, 2016-01-13

Among medieval Christian societies Byzantium is unique in preserving an ecclesiastical ritual of adelphopoiesis which pronounces two men not related by birth as brothers for life. It has its origin as a spiritual blessing in the monastic world of late antiquity and it becomes a popular social networking strategy among lay people from the ninth century onwards even finding application in recent times. Located at the intersection of religion and society brother making exemplifies how social practice can become ritualized and subsequently subjected to attempts of ecclesiastical and legal control. Controversially adelphopoiesis was at the center of a modern debate about the existence of same sex unions in medieval Europe. This book the first ever comprehensive history of this unique feature of Byzantine life argues persuasively that the ecclesiastical ritual to bless a relationship between two men bears no resemblance to marriage. Wide ranging in its use of sources from a complete census of the manuscripts containing the ritual of adelphopoiesis to the literature and archaeology of early monasticism and from the works of hagiographers historiographers and legal experts in Byzantium to comparative material in the Latin West and the Slavic world *Brother Making in Late Antiquity and Byzantium* examines the fascinating religious and social features of the ritual shedding light on little known aspects of Byzantine society. *Five Models of Spiritual Direction in the Early Church* George E.

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The Orthodox Understanding of Salvation Christopher Veniamin, 2023-07-20 The *Orthodox Understanding of Salvation* brings together some of Dr Veniamin s talks and articles hitherto available in relatively little known theological journals and periodicals which pertain to the fundamental question of the purpose of human existence to Salvation as understood in the age old and unbroken tradition of the Orthodox Christian Faith the faith of the Patriarchs Prophets Apostles Martyrs and Saints of our Lord God and Saviour Jesus Christ Dr Christopher Veniamin is a spiritual child of St Sophrony the Athonite 1896 1993 a graduate of the Universities of Thessalonica and Oxford has served as Professor of Patristics at St Tikhon s Seminary 1994 2023 and as Dean and COO of The Antiochian House of Studies 2015 2020 He is also the author of *The Orthodox Understanding of Salvation Theosis in Scripture and Tradition* and *The Transfiguration of Christ in Greek Patristic Literature From Irenaeus of Lyons to Gregory Palamas With Addendum The Transfiguration of Christ in the Spiritual Homilies of Macarius the Egyptian* His translation *Saint Gregory Palamas The Homilies* for which he wrote a prodigious number of scholia is arguably the greatest single volume commentary on the Bible in Patristic literature *About the Beginning of the Hermeneutics of the Self* Michel Foucault, 2015-12-29 In 1980 Michel Foucault began a vast project of research on the relationship between subjectivity and truth an examination of conscience confession and truth telling that would become a crucial feature of his life long work on the relationship between knowledge power and the self The lectures published here offer one of the clearest pathways into this project contrasting Greco Roman techniques of the self with those of early Christian monastic culture in order to uncover in the latter the historical origin of many of the features that still characterize the modern subject They are accompanied by a public discussion and debate as well as by an interview with Michael Bess all of which took place at the University of California Berkeley where Foucault delivered an earlier and slightly different version of these lectures Foucault analyzes the practices of self examination and confession in Greco Roman antiquity and in the first centuries of Christianity in order to highlight a radical transformation from the ancient Delphic

principle of know thyself to the monastic precept of confess all of your thoughts to your spiritual guide His aim in doing so is to retrace the genealogy of the modern subject which is inextricably tied to the emergence of the hermeneutics of the self the necessity to explore one's own thoughts and feelings and to confess them to a spiritual director in early Christianity According to Foucault since some features of this Christian hermeneutics of the subject still determine our contemporary gnoseologic self then the genealogy of the modern subject is both an ethical and a political enterprise aiming to show that the self is nothing but the historical correlate of a series of technologies built into our history Thus from Foucault's perspective our main problem today is not to discover what the self is but to try to analyze and change these technologies in order to change its form Wrong-Doing, Truth-Telling Michel Foucault, 2014-06-04 Three years before his death Michel Foucault delivered a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Louvain that until recently remained almost unknown These lectures which focus on the role of avowal or confession in the determination of truth and justice provide the missing link between Foucault's early work on madness delinquency and sexuality and his later explorations of subjectivity in Greek and Roman antiquity Ranging broadly from Homer to the twentieth century Foucault traces the early use of truth telling in ancient Greece and follows it through to practices of self examination in monastic times By the nineteenth century the avowal of wrongdoing was no longer sufficient to satisfy the call for justice there remained the question of who the criminal was and what formative factors contributed to his wrong doing The call for psychiatric expertise marked the birth of the discipline of psychiatry in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as well as its widespread recognition as the foundation of criminology and modern criminal justice Published here for the first time the 1981 lectures have been superbly translated by Stephen W Sawyer and expertly edited and extensively annotated by Fabienne Brion and Bernard E Harcourt They are accompanied by two contemporaneous interviews with Foucault in which he elaborates on a number of the key themes An essential companion to Discipline and Punish Wrong Doing Truth Telling will take its place as one of the most significant works of Foucault to appear in decades and will be necessary reading for all those interested in his thought **Door of the**

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divinely inspired discernment by a spiritual director What seemed like simpleminded submission to monastic structures was actually a way to avoid relying on human effort for salvation By returning to one's true self the image of God one opened oneself up for genuine social relationships To activist reformers whether adherents of medieval scholasticism Renaissance humanism or modern Enlightenment this monastic idea of reform has seemed escapist backward looking and womanish Monks accepted these labels but read them as signs of hidden strength This book attempts to read through monastic lenses

Mystagogy Alexander Golitzin, 2014-01-09 *Mystagogy: A Monastic Reading of Dionysius Areopagita* proposes an interpretation of the Pseudo Dionysian corpus in light of the liturgical and ascetic tradition that defined the author and his audience Characterized by both striking originality and remarkable fidelity to the patristic and late neoplatonic traditions the Dionysian corpus is a coherent and unified structure whose core and pivot is the treatise known as the Ecclesiastical Hierarchy Given Pseudo Dionysius' fundamental continuity with earlier Christian theology and spirituality it is not surprising that the church and in particular the ascetic community recognized that this theological synthesis articulated its own fundamental experience and aspirations Alexander Golitzin is professor emeritus of patristics at Marquette University and a bishop in the Orthodox Church He specializes in the origins of Eastern Christian ascetical and mystical tradition He is the author of *Et introibo ad altare Dei: The Mystagogy of Dionysius Areopagita* (Patriarchal Institute St Symeon the New Theologian on the Mystical Life: The Ethical Discourses 3 vols St Vladimir's Seminary Press and *New Light from the Holy Mountain* St Tikhon's Seminary Press as well as several studies collected in *The Theophaneia School: Jewish Roots of Christian Mysticism* ed Andrei Orlov and Basil Lurie (Gorgias)

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