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Pachomian koinonia : the lives, rules, and other writings of Saint Pachomius and his disciples. 1. The life of Saint Pachomius and his disciples Pachomius (Sanctus),1980 **The History of the Peoples of the Eastern Desert** Hans Barnard,Kim Duistermaat,2012-12-31 The last quarter century has seen extensive research on the ports of the Red Sea coast of Egypt the road systems connecting them to the Nile and the mines and quarries in the region Missing has been a systematic study of the peoples of the Eastern Desert the area between the Red Sea and the Nile Valley in whose territories these ports roads mines and quarries were located The historical overview of the Eastern Desert in the shape of a roughly chronological narrative presented in this book fills that gap The multidisciplinary perspective focuses on the long term history of the region The extensive range of topics addressed includes specific historical periods natural resources nomadic survival strategies ancient textual data and the interaction between Christian hermits and their neighbors The breadth of perspective does not sacrifice depth for all authors deal in some detail with the specifics of their subject matter As a whole this collection provides an outline of the history and sociology of the Eastern Desert unparalleled in any language for its comprehensiveness As such it will be the essential starting point for future research on the Eastern Desert Includes a CD of eleven audio files with music of the Ababda Nomads and six short videos of Ababda culture *Pachomian Koinonia: The life of Saint Pachomius and his disciples* Armand Veilleux,1980 **The Story of the Bodmer Papyri** James M Robinson,2013-02-28 The United Nations Educational and Cultural Organization UNESCO entrusted author James Robinson with tracking down the place where the Nag Hammadi Codices had been discovered Priests whom the author interviewed in the region told Robinson that the codices had once been in the possession of a priest in the town of Dishna a bit further upstream than Nag Hammadi itself Robinson found that this priest had not had the Nag Hammadi Codices but rather the Bodmer Papyri For Dishna is where the monastery headquarters of the first monastic order was located The Bodmer Papyri discovery consisted of all that was left of the library of the Pachomian monastic order Coptic letters of Pachomius and very early Greek copies of Luke and John perhaps donated when Athanasius was in hiding at the monastery These treasures were preserved in a jar hidden in the mountain where monks were buried This book traces the story of the Bodmer Papyri from beginning to end Medieval Hagiography Thomas Head,2018-10-24 This collection presents through the medium of translated sources a comprehensive guide to the development of hagiography and the cult of the saints in western Christendom during the middle ages It provides an unparalleled resource for the study of the ideals of sanctity and the practice of religion in the medieval west Intended for the classroom for the medieval scholar who wishes to explore sources in unfamiliar languages and for the general reader fascinated by the saints this collection provides the reader a chance to explore in depth a full range of writings about the saints the term hagiography is derived from Greek roots hagios holy and graphe writing The thirty six chapters contain sources either in their entirety or in selections of substantial length The great

majority of the texts have never previously appeared in English translation Those which have appeared in earlier translation are here presented in versions based on significant new textual and historical scholarship which makes them significant improvements on the earlier versions All the translations are accompanied by introductions notes and suggestions for further reading in order to help guide the reader The first selections date to the fourth century when the ideals of Christian sanctity were evolving to meet the demands of a world in which Christianity was an accepted religion and when the public veneration of relics was growing greatly in scope The last selections date to the period immediately prior to the Reformation a period in which the traditional concept of sanctity and acceptability of de cult of relics was being questioned In addition to numerous works from the clerical languages of Latin and Greek the selections include translations from Romance Celtic Germanic and Slavic vernacular languages s well as Hebrew texts concerning the martyrdom of Jews at the hands of Christians Originating in lands from Iceland to Hungary and from the Baltic to the Mediterranean they are taken from a full range of the many genres which constituted hagiography lives of the saints collections of miracle stories accounts of the discovery or movement of relics liturgical books visions canonization inquests and even heresy trials

The Ashgate Research Companion to Byzantine Hagiography Stephanos Efthymiadis, 2016-04-01 For an entire millennium Byzantine hagiography inspired by the veneration of many saints exhibited literary dynamism and a capacity to vary its basic forms The subgenres into which it branched out after its remarkable start in the fourth century underwent alternating phases of development and decline that were intertwined with changes in the political social and literary spheres The selection of saintly heroes an interest in depicting social landscapes and the modulation of linguistic and stylistic registers captured the voice of homo byzantinus down to the end of the empire in the fifteenth century The seventeen chapters in this companion form the sequel to those in volume I which dealt with the periods and regions of Byzantine hagiography and complete the first comprehensive survey ever produced in this field The book is the work of an international group of experts in the field and is addressed to both a broader public and the scholarly community of Byzantinists medievalists historians of religion and theorists of narrative It highlights the literary dimension and the research potential of a representative number of texts not only those appreciated by the Byzantines themselves but those which modern readers rank high due to their literary quality or historical relevance

RULING THE LATER ROMAN EMPIRE P Christopher KELLY, Christopher Kelly, 2009-06-30 In this highly original work Christopher Kelly paints a remarkable picture of running a superstate He portrays a complex system of government openly regulated by networks of personal influence and the payment of money Focusing on the Roman Empire after Constantine s conversion to Christianity Kelly illuminates a period of increasingly centralized rule through an ever more extensive and intrusive bureaucracy The book opens with a view of its times through the eyes of a high ranking official in sixth century Constantinople John Lydus His *On the Magistracies of the Roman State* the only memoir of its kind to come down to us gives an impassioned and revealing account of his career and the system in which he worked Kelly draws a wealth

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The Canons of Our Fathers Bentley Layton,2014-09 This book is the first publication of a very early set of Christian monastic rules from Roman Egypt accompanied by four preliminary chapters discussing their historical and social context and their character as rules These rules were found quoted in the writings of the great Egyptian monastic leader Shenoute

Thoughts Matter Mary Margaret Funk,2013-02-01 Cassian taught that real intimacy with God in prayer demands renouncing one's former way of life the thoughts belonging to that former way of life and one's very idea of God In Thoughts Matter Mary Margaret Funk focuses on the second of these renouncing the thoughts belonging to one's former way of life Her eight chapters focus on different thoughts food sex anger dejection acedia profound weariness of the soul vainglory taking credit for good actions and pride Funk explains well how failure to control these thoughts can undermine our spiritual life and she instructs readers on how effectively to overcome these thoughts and to focus instead on thoughts in harmony with God's will The result is an experience of joy hope and freedom from enslavement to our appetites Readers will come away enlightened strengthened and inspired to delve more deeply into a life of intimacy with God

Images of Rebirth Hugo Lundhaug,2010-08-09 This book offers fresh readings of the Gospel of Philip NHC II 3 and the Exegesis on the Soul NHC II 6 from new theoretical and historical perspectives Eschewing the category of Gnosticism and challenging common categorisations the book analyses the preserved Coptic texts as coherent Christian compositions contemporary with the production and use of the Nag Hammadi Codices A methodological framework based on Cognitive Poetics is outlined and applied to illuminate how the texts present a soteriology of transformation through religious rituals and practices using complex conceptual and intertextual blends with important polemical and paraenetic functions The analysis highlights the use of metaphors and allusions in re-interpretations of authoritative Scripture ritual and dogma Complete Coptic texts and translations are included

The Monastic Origins of the Nag Hammadi Codices Hugo Lundhaug,Lance Jenott,2015-10-19 Hugo Lundhaug and Lance Jenott offer a sustained argument for the monastic provenance of the Nag Hammadi Codices They examine the arguments for and against a monastic Sitz im Leben and defend the view that the Codices were produced and read by Christian monks most likely Pachomians in the fourth and fifth century monasteries of Upper Egypt Eschewing the modern classification of the Nag Hammadi texts as Gnostic the authors approach the codices and their ancient owners from the perspective of the diverse monastic culture of late antique Egypt and situate them in the context of the ongoing controversies over extra canonical literature and the theological legacy of Origen Through a

combination of sources including idealized hagiographies travelogues monastic rules and exhortations and the more quotidian details revealed in documentary papyri manuscript collections and archaeology monasticism in the Thebaid is brought to life and the Nag Hammadi codices situated within it The cartonnage papyri from the leather covers of the codices which bear witness to the monastic culture of the region are closely examined while scribal and codicological features of the codices are analyzed and compared with contemporary manuscripts from Egypt Special attention is given to the codices scribal notes and colophons which offer direct evidence of their producers and users The study ultimately reveals the Nag Hammadi Codices as a collection of books completely at home in the monastic manuscript culture of late antique Egypt

Forms of Devotion Everett Ferguson, 1999 First published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Word in the Desert** Douglas E. Christie, Douglas Burton-Christie, 1993 Growing scholarly debate in recent years on the religious world of late antiquity has focused new attention on the quest for holiness by early Christian monks known as the desert fathers This book explores the setting within which their early monastic movement emerged

Children and Family in Late Antique Egyptian Monasticism Caroline T. Schroeder, 2020-09-17 This is the first book length study of children in one of the birthplaces of early Christian monasticism Egypt Although comprised of men and women who had renounced sex and family the monasteries of late antiquity raised children educated them and expected them to carry on their monastic lineage and legacies into the future Children within monasteries existed in a liminal space simultaneously vulnerable to the whims and abuses of adults and also cherished as potential future monastic prodigies Caroline T Schroeder examines diverse sources letters rules saints lives art and documentary evidence to probe these paradoxes In doing so she demonstrates how early Egyptian monasteries provided an intergenerational continuity of social cultural and economic capital while also contesting the traditional family's claims to these forms of social continuity

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