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# Substance And Illusion In The Christian Fathers

**Stephen M. Hildebrand**



## **Substance And Illusion In The Christian Fathers:**

**Substance and Illusion in the Christian Fathers** Christopher Stead,1985-01      **The Trinitarian Theology of Basil of Caesarea** Stephen M. Hildebrand,2007 Basil of Caesarea the Great has drawn the admiration of many for centuries He was a father of eastern coenobitic monasticism though Benedict of Nursia revered him as well an author of orthodox Trinitarian theology and eloquent defender of the Spirit a model of social virtue and concern for the poor and an erudite preacher and able bishop This book explores Basil s Trinitarian thought as the meeting place of the worlds within which he lived that of ancient Greek culture and learning and that of Christian faith lived in the liturgy and expressed in the Scripture His work as a bishop theologian and preacher was in large part an effort to make these two worlds one Basil showed that Christianity had the strength and power to take to itself whatever was good among the Greeks ennobling their culture with the name of Christ and yet remaining true to itself He did this not standing outside of Greek culture but within it God Basil developed a precise Trinitarian vocabulary which he thought effectively refuted two basic errors in thinking about God the denial of the divinity of the Son and the Spirit and the denial of their true and real distinction from the Father He maintained that the right thinking about God is more than just the right use of words it is also the right interpretation of the Word the Scriptures This book also then seeks to explain the scriptural foundations of Basil s Trinitarian theology which themselves testify to his artful synthesis of Greek culture and Christian truth      **Colin Gunton and the Failure of Augustine** Bradley G Green,2012-01-26 The British systematic theologian Colin Gunton argued that Augustine bequeathed to the West a theological tradition with serious deficiencies According to Gunton Augustine s particular construal of the doctrine of God led to fundamental errors and problems in grasping the relationship between creation and redemption and in rightfully construing a truly Christian ontology In Colin Gunton and the Failure of Augustine Bradley G Green s close reading of Augustine challenges Gunton s understanding Gunton argued that Augustine s supposed emphasis of the one over the many severed any meaningful link between creation and redemption contra the theological insights of Irenaeus and furthermore that because of Augustine s supposed emphasis on the timeless essence of God at the expense of the three real persons he failed to forge a truly Christian ontology effectively losing the insights of the Cappadocian Fathers For all of Gunton s many insights Green argues that on the contrary Augustine did not sever the link between creation and redemption but rather affirmed that the created order is a means of genuine knowledge of God that the created order is indeed the only means by which redemption is accomplished that the cross of Christ is the only means by which we can see God and that the created order is fundamentally oriented toward a telos redemption Concerning ontology Augustine s teaching on the imago Dei and the prominent role that relationship plays in Augustine s doctrines of man and God provides the kind of relational Christian ontology that Gunton sought In short Green argues Augustine could have provided Gunton key theological resources in countering the modernity he so rightfully challenged      *Christian Faith and Greek Philosophy in Late Antiquity* ,2015-12-22

This volume is a collection of thirteen essays offered in dedication to Professor C G Stead on his 80th birthday Their theme is the philosophy underlying the presentation of Christian teaching in Late Antiquity The essays deal with individual theologians Augustine Ambrose Dionysius the Areopagite Gregory of Nyssa with ideological background Christian and Roman universalism and with the discussion of particular texts A bibliography and brief appreciation of Professor Stead s contribution to Patristic studies are included Exploring Kenotic Christology C. Stephen Evans,2006 This collection of essays by a team of Christian philosophers theologians and biblical scholars explores the viability of a kenotic account of the incarnation Such an account is inspired by Paul s lyrical claims in Philippians 2 6 11 that Christ Jesus though God in nature emptied himself or made himself nothing by becoming human The biblical support for such a view can be found throughout the four gospels and the book of Hebrews as well as in other places A kenotic account takes seriously the possibility that Christ in becoming incarnate temporarily divested himself of such properties as omnipotence omniscience and omnipresence Several of the contributors argue that this view is fully orthodox and that it has great strengths in giving us a picture of a God who is willing to become completely vulnerable for the sake of human beings and one that is completely consistent with the very human portrait of Jesus in the New Testament The proponents of kenotic Christology argue that the philosophical accounts of God s nature that have led to rejection of this theory ought themselves to be subjected to criticism in light of the biblical data Some essays test the theory by raising critical questions and arguing that traditional accounts of the incarnation can achieve the goals of kenotic theories as well as kenotic theories can The book also explores the implications of a kenotic view of the incarnation for philosophical theology in general and the doctrine of the Trinity in particular and it concludes with essays that examine the validity of the ideal of kenosis for women and a challenge to traditional Christology to take a kenotic theory seriously Book jacket Philosophy in Christian Antiquity Christopher Stead,1994-11-24 Christianity began as a little known Jewish sect but rose within 300 years to dominate the civilised world It owed its rise in part to inspired moral leadership but also to its success in assimilating criticising and developing the philosophies of the day which offered rationally approved life styles and moral directives Without abandoning their allegiance to their founder and to Holy Scripture Christians could therefore present their faith as a new philosophy This book which is written for non specialist readers provides a concise conspectus of the emergence of philosophy among the Greeks an account of its continuance in early Christian times and its influence on early Christian thought especially in formulating the doctrines of the Trinity and the Incarnation and finally a brief critical assessment of the philosophy of St Augustine arguably the greatest philosopher of the first millennium Athanasius of Alexandria David M. Gwynn,2012-02-16 A bishop and theologian an ascetic and a pastoral father Athanasius of Alexandria c 295 373 is one of the greatest and most controversial figures of early Christian history This book draws together these diverse yet inseparable roles that defined Athanasius life and the influence that he exerted on subsequent Christian tradition Soul and Intellect H.J. Blumenthal,2024-12-11 This book presents a series of Dr

Blumenthal's studies on the history of Neoplatonism from its founder Plotinus to the end of Classical Antiquity relating especially to the Neoplatonists' doctrines about the soul. The work falls into two parts. The first deals with Plotinus and considers the soul both as part of the structure of the universe and in its capacity as the basis of the individual's vital and cognitive functions. The second part is concerned with the later history of Neoplatonism including its end. Its main focus is the investigation of how Neoplatonic psychology was modified and developed by later philosophers in particular the commentators on Aristotle and used as the starting point for their Platonizing interpretations of his philosophy.

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Christ in Christian Tradition Alois Grillmeier, Theresia Hainthaler, 1995-01-01 Examines the development of Christology and the concept of Christ and His presence through the late eighth century.

Servetus, Swedenborg and the Nature of God Andrew M.T. Dibb, 2005-04-19 The Trinity was defined at the Council of Nicaea and the relationship of the human and divine natures of Christ was defined at Chalcedon. Very few questioned the Church's depictions of the nature of God. Two such mavericks Michael Servetus 1509-1553 and Emanuel Swedenborg 1688-1772 in spite of their Christian educations rejected the Church's creedal understanding of God and the Trinity. Although they lived in two different ages the Reformation and Enlightenment and there is no evidence that Swedenborg ever read or even knew of Servetus the two men came to remarkably similar conclusions about the nature of God. Each scholar stated that the Trinity does not rest in three Persons but rather takes form in the single person of Jesus Christ the visible God. Servetus was a superb scholar in his day. He mastered the Church Fathers and possessed an encyclopedic knowledge of the Bible. Servetus tragically perished in the flames at Geneva because of his beliefs. Swedenborg likewise was a well known and respected scholar, philosopher and anatomist. He dedicated the last thirty years of his life to biblical research producing a series of some thirty volumes in English of theological writings. His work influenced many of the great thinkers and artists of the nineteenth century and continues to be read and studied in many parts of the world today.

The Unknown God Deirdre Carabine, 2015-01-26 This book contains a careful thorough and where necessary skeptical as regards doubtful evidence especially in the case of Plato and the Old Academy of the beginnings in European thought of the

negative or apophatic way of thinking and its relations to more positive or kataphatic ways of thinking about God One of its greatest strengths perhaps the greatest is that the author makes clear that none of the persons concerned Hellenic Jewish or Christian was engaged in the pursuit of a philosophical abstraction or the heaping of rhetorical superlatives on God They were rather concerned to present the origin of the universe as an intimately present living reality which infinitely transcends our thought and speech This combined with careful attention to the varieties of negative theology and its relations with positive and the particular difficulties experienced by the members of the various traditions involved makes the book the best introduction to the negative theology available A H Armstrong Emeritus Professor of Greek University of Liverpool England Emeritus Professor of Classics Dalhousie University Halifax Nova Scotia Canada Senior Fellow of the British Academy Irish academic Deirdre Carabine has lived and taught in Uganda for more than twenty years She has recently been founder Vice Chancellor at the Virtual University of Uganda VUU the first fully online university in Sub Saharan Africa Prior to that she set up International Health Sciences University in Kampala She has taught at Queen s Belfast University College Dublin and Uganda Martyrs University Currently she is Director of Programmes at VUU She attended the Queen s University of Belfast where she graduated with a PhD in philosophy and University College Dublin where as one of the first Newman Scholars she gained a second PhD in Classics She is also author of John Scottus Eriugena in the Great Medieval Thinkers Series 2000

**Autorité épiscopale et sollicitude pastorale (Ile-VIe siècles)** Charles Munier, 2024-10-28 The first set of articles in this collection is concerned with the nature of the bishop s authority in the Early Church and the sources from which it was drawn This is seen in political terms as in the writings of Justin Martyr as well as spiritual ones Charles Munier singles out Tertullian as the first to formulate a doctrine of apostolic succession but also traces his subsequent path towards the affirmation of the authority of the Holy Spirit over that embodied in the Orthodox Church The following studies turn to a complementary area of ecclesiology that of pastoral care The author points to the great diversity of forms of worship and rite from the earliest days of the Church these he argues reflect a constant process of adaptation to fit particular religious needs and to understand such divergences it is necessary to investigate the theological motives that lay behind them Particular topics here are those of baptism and marriage especially the still controversial question of how and with what discretion to treat divorce and remarriage La premi ère s èrie d articles de cette collection examine la nature et la source de l autorit des v ques de l Eglise primitive Ceci est abord en termes politiques au travers d tude sur Justin le Martyr ainsi qu en termes spirituels Charles Munier tout en reconnaissant Tertullien pour avoir t le premier formuler la doctrine de la succession apostolique retrace aussi la voie parcourue ult rieurement par ce dernier vers l affirmation de la supr macie de l autorit du Saint Esprit sur celle r present e par l Eglise orthodoxe Les tudes suivantes se tourent vers un domaine compl mentaire de l eccl siologie celui de la sollicitude pastorale L auteur souligne la grande diversitie de liturgies et de rites qui ont toujours eu cours au sien de l Eglise selon lui on voit l le reflet d un processus d adaptation constant destin a r pondre des besoins

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men The author studies how these practices were institutionalized and why later they were either eliminated or transformed by a new Christian Roman elite of men we now think of as the founding fathers of monasticism Situated in a period that witnessed the genesis of institutions fundamental to this day this path breaking study offers a comprehensive look at how ancient Christian women initiated ascetic ways of living and how these practices were then institutionalized Using the organization of female asceticism in Asia Minor and Egypt as a lever the author demonstrates that in direct contrast to later conceptions asceticism began primarily as an urban movement Crucially it also originated with men and women living together varying the model of the family The book then traces how in the course of the fourth century these early organizational forms underwent a transformation Concurrent with the doctrinal struggles to redefine the Trinity and with the formation of a new Christian elite men such as Basil of Caesarea changed the institutional configuration of ascetic life in common they emphasized the segregation of the sexes and the supremacy of the rural over urban models At the same time ascetics became clerics who increasingly used female saints as symbols for the role of the new ecclesiastical elite Earlier more varied models of ascetic life were either silenced or condemned as heretical and those who had been in fact their reformers became known as the founding fathers of monasticism

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**On Rowan Williams** Matheson Russell,2009-01-01 Theologian poet public intellectual and clergyman Rowan Williams is one of the leading lights of contemporary British theology He has published over twenty books and one hundred scholarly essays in a distinguished career as an academic theologian that culminated in his appointment as Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at Oxford University Williams left this post to serve in the Anglican Church first as Bishop of Monmouth then Archbishop of Wales before finally being enthroned in 2003 as the 104th Archbishop of Canterbury In this collection of essays a talented younger generation of Australian theologians critically analyzes the themes that bind together Williams s theology These sympathetic yet probing essays traverse the full breadth of Williams s work from his studies on Arius the Desert Fathers Hegel and Trinitarian theology to his more pastoral writings on spirituality sexuality politics and the Anglican Church

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