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Letters and Asceticism in Fourth-Century Egypt Bernadette McNary-Zak, 2000-03 In *Letters and Asceticism in Fourth Century Egypt* Bernadette McNary Zak analyzes collections of ascetic letters written by prominent fourth century Egyptian bishops ascetics and monks arguing that this neglected body of evidence deserves primary source recognition alongside hagiographic sources Focusing principally on the works of Ammonas Antony Athanasius Horsisios Pachomius Serapion of Thmuis and Theodore *Letters and Asceticism* begins with the analysis of the current state of scholarship on ascetic letters McNary Zak then moves into a discussion of the Antonian and Pachomian movements and assesses the authorship of the *Life of Antony* She concludes with a succinct summation of the value of the ascetic letters in relation to the traditional contemporary hagiographic desert ascetic sources A powerful argument for the use of ascetic letters this book will be a boon to professors of theology and history as well as students interested in research of Egyptian asceticism 'Virgins of God' : The Making of Asceticism in Late Antiquity Susanna Elm, 1994-09-15 Many of the institutions fundamental to the role of men and women in society today were formed in late antiquity This path breaking study offers a comprehensive look at how Christian women of this time initiated alternative ascetic ways of living both with and without 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 eacute lite 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 Late Antique Letter Collections Cristiana Sogno, Bradley K. Storin, Edward J. Watts, 2019-11-19 Bringing together an international team of historians classicists and scholars of religion this volume provides the first comprehensive overview of the extant Greek and Latin letter collections of late antiquity ca 300 600 c e Each chapter addresses a major collection of Greek or Latin literary letters introducing the social and textual histories of each collection and examining its assembly publication and transmission Contributions also reveal how collections operated

as discrete literary genres with their own conventions and self presentational agendas This book will fundamentally change how people both read these texts and use letters to reconstruct the social history of the fourth fifth and sixth centuries

Collecting Early Christian Letters Bronwen Neil,Pauline Allen,2015-02-19 Letter collections in late antiquity give witness to the flourishing of letter writing with the development of the mostly formulaic exchanges between elites of the Graeco Roman world to a more wide ranging correspondence by bishops and monks as well as emperors and Gothic kings The contributors to this volume study individual collections from the first to sixth centuries CE ranging from the Pauline and Deutero Pauline letters through monastic letters from Egypt bishops letter collections and early papal collections compiled for various purposes This is the first multi authored study of New Testament and late antique letter collections crossing the traditional divide between these disciplines by focusing on Latin Greek Coptic and Syriac epistolary sources It draws together leading scholars in the field of late antique epistolography from Australasia Sweden the United Kingdom and the United States

Asceticism in the Graeco-Roman World Richard Damian Finn,2009-07-02 Pagan asceticism cultic and contemplative purity Asceticism in Hellenistic and Rabbinic Judaism Christian asceticism before Origen Origen and his ascetic legacy Cavemen cenobites and clerics

Plagues, Priests, and Demons Daniel T. Reff,2004-12-06 Drawing on anthropology religious studies history and literary theory Plagues Priests and Demons explores significant parallels in the rise of Christianity in the late Roman empire and colonial Mexico Evidence shows that new forms of infectious disease devastated the late Roman empire and Indian America respectively contributing to pagan and Indian interest in Christianity Christian clerics and monks in early medieval Europe and later Jesuit missionaries in colonial Mexico introduced new beliefs and practices as well as accommodated indigenous religions especially through the cult of the saints The book is simultaneously a comparative study of early Christian and later Spanish missionary texts Similarities in the two literatures are attributed to similar cultural historical forces that governed the rise of Christianity in Europe and the Americas

Children and Asceticism in Late Antiquity Ville Vuolanto,2016-03-03 In Late Antiquity the emergence of Christian asceticism challenged the traditional Greco Roman views and practices of family life The resulting discussions on the right way to live a good Christian life provide us with a variety of information on both ideological statements and living experiences of late Roman childhood This is the first book to scrutinise the interplay between family children and asceticism in the rise of Christianity Drawing on texts of Christian authors of the late fourth and early fifth centuries the volume approaches the study of family dynamics and childhood from both ideological and social historical perspectives It examines the place of children in the family in Christian ideology and explores how families in the late Roman world adapted these ideals in practice Offering fresh viewpoints to current scholarship Ville Vuolanto demonstrates that there were many continuities in Roman ways of thinking about children and despite the rise of Christianity the old traditions remained deeply embedded in the culture Moreover the discussions about family and children are shown to have been intimately linked to

worries about the continuity of family lineage and of the self and to the changing understanding of what constituted a meaningful life

Writing and Communication in Early Egyptian Monasticism Malcolm Choat, Maria Chiara Giorda, 2017-02-06 As senders of letters copyists of literary texts compilers of accounts readers and teachers the monks of late antique Egypt articulated their interactions with their ascetic and secular environments via their role as authors scribes and owners of written text This volume edited by Malcolm Choat and Maria Chiara Giorda examines the presence and practice of writing modes of written communication and the symbolic and spiritual value of the written word in monastic communities Contributions cover evidence from papyri and inscriptions to literature transmitted in manuscripts positioned within the shift in recent scholarship away from literature such as hagiography as a source of positivistic history towards evidence that derives more directly from the monk or period in focus

Metamorphoses Turid Karlsen Seim, Jorunn Økland, 2009-05-05 How were ideas and experiences of transformation expressed in early Christianity and early Judaism This volume explores the social and philosophical frameworks within which transformative ideas such as resurrection and practices of becoming a new being were shaped It also explores the analogies and parameters by which transformation was being observed noted and asserted The focus on transformation helps to connect topics that tend to be studied separately such as cosmology resurrection aging gender and conversion The textual material is wide ranging and there are new readings of core passages Ideas and experiences of transformations in early Christianity and early Judaism Connects topics that tend to be studied separately cosmology resurrection aging gender conversion With wide ranging textual material

Snapshots of Evolving Traditions Liv Ingeborg Lied, Hugo Lundhaug, 2017-01-23 Scholars of early Christian and Jewish literature have for many years focused on interpreting texts in their hypothetical original forms and contexts while largely overlooking important aspects of the surviving manuscript evidence and the culture that produced it This volume of essays seeks to remedy this situation by focusing on the material aspects of the manuscripts themselves and the fluidity of textual transmission in a manuscript culture With an emphasis on method and looking at texts as they have been used and transmitted in manuscripts this book discusses how we may deal with textual evidence that can often be described as mere snapshots of fluid textual traditions that have been intentionally adapted to fit ever shifting contexts The emphasis of the book is on the contexts and interests of users and producers of texts as they appear in our surviving manuscripts rather than on original authors and their intentions and the essays provide both important correctives to former textual interpretations as well as new insights into the societies and individuals that copied and read the texts in the manuscripts that have actually been preserved to us

Wandering, Begging Monks Daniel Folger Caner, 2020-05-12 An apostolic lifestyle characterized by total material renunciation homelessness and begging was practiced by monks throughout the Roman Empire in the fourth and fifth centuries Such monks often served as spiritual advisors to urban aristocrats whose patronage gave them considerable authority and independence from episcopal control This book is the first comprehensive study of this type of

Christian poverty and the challenge it posed for episcopal authority and the promotion of monasticism in late antiquity Focusing on devotional practices Daniel Caner draws together diverse testimony from Egypt Syria Asia Minor and elsewhere including the Pseudo Clementine Letters to Virgins Augustine's On the Work of Monks John Chrysostom's homilies legal codes to reveal gospel inspired patterns of ascetic dependency and teaching from the third to the fifth centuries Throughout his point of departure is social and cultural history especially the urban social history of the late Roman empire He also introduces many charismatic individuals whose struggle to persist against church suppression of their chosen way of imitating Christ was fought with defiant conviction and the book includes the first annotated English translation of the biography of Alexander Akoimetos Alexander the Sleepless Wandering Begging Monks allows us to understand these fascinating figures of early Christianity in the full context of late Roman society *Children and Family in Late Antique Egyptian Monasticism* Caroline T. Schroeder, 2020-09-17 Early Christian asceticism emphasized renunciation of family while Egyptian monks in late antiquity cared for children **Renouncing the World Yet Leading the Church** Andrea Sterk, 2009-06-30 Although an ascetic ideal of leadership had both classical and biblical roots it found particularly fertile soil in the monastic fervor of the fourth through sixth centuries Church officials were increasingly recruited from monastic communities and the monk bishop became the dominant model of ecclesiastical leadership in the Eastern Roman Empire and Byzantium In an interesting paradox Andrea Sterk explains that from the world rejecting monasteries and desert hermitages of the east came many of the most powerful leaders in the church and civil society as a whole Sterk explores the social political intellectual and theological grounding for this development Focusing on four foundational figures Basil of Caesarea Gregory of Nyssa Gregory of Nazianzus and John Chrysostom she traces the emergence of a new ideal of ecclesiastical leadership the merging of ascetic and episcopal authority embodied in the monk bishop She also studies church histories legislation and popular ascetic and hagiographical literature to show how the ideal spread and why it eventually triumphed The image of a monastic bishop became the convention in the Christian east *Renouncing the World Yet Leading the Church* brings new understanding of asceticism leadership and the church in late antiquity Table of Contents Introduction I Basil of Caesarea and the Emergence of an Ideal 1 Monks and Bishops in the Christian East from 325 to 375 2 Asceticism and Leadership in the Thought of Basil of Caesarea 3 Reframing and Reforming the Episcopate Basil's Direct Influence II The Development of an Ideal 4 Gregory of Nyssa On Basil Moses and Episcopal Office 5 Gregory of Nazianzus Ascetic Life and Episcopal Office in Tension 6 John Chrysostom The Model Monk Bishop in Spite of Himself III The Triumph of an Ideal 7 From Nuisances to Episcopal Ideals Civil and Ecclesiastical Legislation 8 Normalizing the Model The Fifth Century Church Histories 9 The Broadening Appeal Monastic and Hagiographical Literature Epilogue The Legacy of the Monk Bishop in the Byzantine World Abbreviations Notes Frequently Cited Works Index **The Monastic Letters of Saint Athanasius the Great** Saint Athanasius, 2023 Fairacres Publications 120 Scholars have often concentrated on the theological writings of St

Athanasius c 296 373 AD and on his influence as a religious leader so that his contribution to the monastic life has not received due recognition In these six letters addressed to monks Athanasius is revealed as a wise spiritual guide and loving pastor determined that the monks should receive sound teaching so as to avoid the pitfalls of heresies current at that time As Leslie Barnard notes in his Introduction The permanent significance of these letters lies in their wisdom moderation and balance

The Letters of Jerome Andrew Cain,2009-02-19 In life Jerome s authority was frequently questioned yet following his death he was venerated as a saint Andrew Cain systematically examines Jerome s idealized self presentation across the extant epistolary corpus exploring how and why Jerome used letter writing as a means to bid for status as an expert on the Bible and ascetic spirituality

Healing in the History of Christianity Amanda Porterfield,2005-08-25 Healing is one of the most constant themes in the long and sprawling history of Christianity Jesus himself performed many miracles of healing In the second century St Ignatius was the first to describe the eucharist as the medicine of immortality Prudentius a 4th century poet and Christian apologist celebrated the healing power of St Cyprian s tongue Bokenham in his 15th century *Legendary* reported the healing power of milk from St Agatha s breasts Zulu prophets in 19th century Natal petitioned Jesus to cure diseases caused by restless spirits And Mary Baker Eddy invoked the Science of Divine Mind as a weapon against malicious animal magnetism In this book Amanda Porterfield demonstrates that healing has played a major role in the historical development of Christianity as a world religion Porterfield traces the origin of Christian healing and maps its transformations in the ancient medieval and modern worlds She shows that Christian healing had its genesis in Judean beliefs that sickness and suffering were linked to sin and evil and that health and healing stemmed from repentance and divine forgiveness Examining Jesus activities as a healer and exorcist she shows how his followers carried his combat against sin and evil and his compassion for suffering into new and very different cultural environments from the ancient Mediterranean to modern America and beyond She explores the interplay between Christian healing and medical practice from ancient times up to the present looks at recent discoveries about religion s biological effects and considers what these findings mean in light of ages old traditions about belief and healing Changing Christian ideas of healing Porterfield shows are a window into broader changes in religious authority church structure and ideas about sanctity history resurrection and the kingdom of God Her study allows us to see more clearly than ever before that healing has always been and remains central to the Christian vision of sin and redemption suffering and bodily resurrection

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Epiphanius of Cyprus Young Richard Kim,2015-07-30 Brings a balanced perspective to a controversial scholar of heresies

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ideas and interactions of pagan philosophers Christian ascetics and bishops from the fourth to the early seventh century Edward J Watts reconstructs a riot that erupted in Alexandria in 486 when a group of students attacked a Christian adolescent who had publicly insulted the students teachers Pagan students Christians affiliated with a local monastery and the Alexandrian ecclesiastical leaders all cast the incident in a different light and each group tried with that interpretation to influence subsequent events Watts drawing on Greek Latin Coptic and Syriac sources shows how historical traditions and notions of a shared past shaped the interactions and behavior of these high profile communities Connecting oral and written texts to the personal relationships that gave them meaning and to the actions that gave them form Riot in Alexandria draws new attention to the understudied social and cultural history of the later fifth century Roman world and at the same time opens a new window on late antique intellectual life

Christianity and Monasticism in Alexandria and the Egyptian Deserts Gawdat Gabra, Hani N. Takla, 2020-10-06 The legacies of the Coptic Christian presence in Alexandria and the Egyptian Deserts from the fourth century to the present day The great city of Alexandria is undoubtedly the cradle of Egyptian Christianity where the Catechetical School was established in the second century and became a leading center in the study of biblical exegesis and theology According to tradition St Mark the Evangelist brought Christianity to Alexandria in the middle of the first century and was martyred in that city which was to become the residence of Egypt's Coptic patriarchs for nearly eleven centuries By the fourth century Egyptian monasticism had begun to flourish in the Egyptian deserts and countryside The contributors to this volume international specialists in Coptology from around the world examine the various aspects of Coptic civilization in Alexandria and its environs and in the Egyptian deserts over the past two millennia The contributions explore Coptic art archaeology architecture language and literature The impact of Alexandrian theology and its cultural heritage as well as the archaeology of its university are highlighted Christian epigraphy in the Kharga Oasis the art and architecture of the Bagawat cemetery and the archaeological site of Kellis Ismant al Kharab with its Manichaean texts are also discussed Contributors Elizabeth Agaiby Fr Anthony David Brakke Jan Ciglene ki Jean Daniel Dubois Bishop Epiphanius Lois M Farag Frank Feder C cilia Fluck Sherin Sadek El Gendi Mary Ghattas Gis le Hadji Minaglou Intisar Hazawi Karel Innem e Mary Kupelian Grzegorz Majcherek Bishop Martyros Samuel Moawad Ashraf Nageh Adel F Sadek Ashraf Alexander Sadek Ibrahim Saweros Mark Sheridan Fr Bigoul al Suriany Hany Takla Gertrud J M van Loon Jacques van der Vliet Youhanna Nessim Youssef Ewa D Zakrzewska Nader Alfz Zekry

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