

Prayer to St. Benedict *for Protection*

Dear Saint Benedict, I thank God for showering you with His grace to love Him above all else and to establish a monastic rule that has helped so many of His children live full and holy lives.

Through the cross of Jesus Christ, I ask you to please intercede that God might protect me, my loved ones, my home, property, possessions, and workplace today and always by your holy blessing, that we may never be separated from Jesus, Mary, and the company of all the blessed. Through your intercession may we be delivered from temptation, spiritual oppression, physical ills, and disease.

In Jesus' Name. Amen.



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Wrong-Doing, Truth-Telling Michel Foucault, 2014-06-04 Three years before his death Michel Foucault gave a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Louvain that have remained relatively unknown until only recently Entitled Wrong Doing Truth Telling these lectures provides the missing link between Foucault s early work on sexuality and punishment and his later work on Greek and Roman antiquity Ranging broadly from Homer to the 20th century Foucault traces how the early ethical acts of truth telling in ancient Greece gradually metamorphosed into acts of self incrimination in monastic times and ultimately into the birth and rise of psychiatry as the foundation of modern penology criminology and criminal justice For Foucault self incrimination no longer did the work necessary to quell justice because by the 19th century we wanted to know more than just the fact of wrongdoing we wanted to know who the criminal was not just whether the accused committed the crime but what it was about him that made him commit the crime An avowal of wrong doing was no longer sufficient

psychiatric expertise was now necessary and that development marks the birth of discipline and modern criminal justice made so famous by Foucault **Women of Bible Lands** Martha Ann Kirk, 2004 Women of Bible Lands is an anthology of biblical and early stories about and by Jewish Christian and some Muslim women from the 19th century B C E to the 9th century C E and a guide noting sites of Israel Palestine Jordan Sinai Egypt Tunisia Iran Iraq Lebanon Syria Turkey Greece and the Mediterranean Islands with which the women are associated Book jacket **Spiritual Classics from the Early Church** , 1995 This is an exploration of the rich spirituality of the Church Fathers found in the writings of Cyprian the Desert Fathers and Mothers Basil the Great Gregory of Nyssa John Chrysostom Augustine Benedict and Gregory the Great

Saints and Their Cults Stephen Wilson, 1985 This is a paperback edition of a collection of ten papers by different authors on the cult of saints first published in hard covers in 1983 Six have been translated from French including a pioneering study by Robert Hertz one of Durkheim s most eminent pupils The editor provides a wide ranging general and historical introduction and a 100 page annotated bibliography covering material on the subject in all disciplines and in four main languages

On the Government of the Living Michel Foucault, 2016-03-08 With these lectures Foucault inaugurates his investigations of truth telling in the ethical domain of practices of techniques of the self How and why he asks does the government of men require those subject to power to be subjects who must tell the truth about themselves

Publisher s website **Making and Breaking the Gods** Troels Myrup Kristensen, 2013-06-30 Drawing on both textual and archaeological sources this book discusses how Christians in Late Antiquity negotiated the sculptural environment of cities and sanctuaries in a variety of ways ranging from creative transformations to iconoclastic performances Their responses to pagan sculpture present a rich window into the mechanisms through which society and culture changed under the influence of Christianity The book thus demonstrates how Christian responses to pagan sculpture rhetorically continued an old tradition of discussing visual practices and the materiality of divine representations Focusing in particular on the Egypt and

the Near East it furthermore argues that Christian responses encompass much more than mindless violence and need to be contextualised against other social and political developments as well as local traditions of representation

Sacred Fictions Lynda L. Coon, 2010-11-24 Late antique and early medieval hagiographic texts present holy women as simultaneously pious and corrupt hideous and beautiful exemplars of depravity and models of sanctity In *Sacred Fictions* Lynda Coon unpacks these paradoxical representations to reveal the construction and circumscription of women's roles in the early Christian centuries Coon discerns three distinct paradigms for female sanctity in saints' lives and patristic and monastic writings Women are recurrently figured as repentant desert hermits wealthy widows or cloistered ascetic nuns and biblical discourse informs the narrative content rhetorical strategies and symbolic meanings of these texts in complex and multivalent ways If hagiographers made their women saints walk on water resurrect the dead or consecrate the Eucharist they also curbed the power of women by teaching that the daughters of Eve must make their bodies impenetrable through militant chastity or spiritual exile and must eradicate self-indulgence through ascetic attire or philanthropy The windows the sacred fiction of holy women open on the past are far from transparent driven by both literary invention and moral imperative the stories they tell helped shape Western gender constructs that have survived into modern times

Sanctity and Environment in Ethiopian Hagiography Abate Gobena, 2023-10-04 The original forests of the central and northern highlands of Ethiopia are almost entirely confined to the sacred groves surrounding the churches and monasteries of the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahido Church In Ethiopian tradition sanctity starts from the Tabot on the altar of the church and extends to the outer periphery of the compound Church forests serve as shade and shelter for the sacred and are seen as integral parts of the churchyard The Act of Gebre Menfes Qiddus GGMQ is an original Ethiopic hagiographic text It depicts the life and struggle of the saint in the wilderness of forests and mountains Hagiographic texts like GGMQ are in Ethiopia not mere historical records but texts linked to the daily liturgical services that shape and mould the perceptions and actions of their readers and listeners The aim of the thesis is to analyse how GGMQ presents the relation between the saint and the natural environment in order to see if there is a correlation with how the Ethiopian tradition has preserved the church forests and has considered these to be sacred spaces representing the wilderness The aim is achieved through a close reading of the text and its intertexts using four selected themes as analytical instruments ascetic estrangement coexistence with non-human creation identification with the angels and reconciliation of opposites The analysis and the fact that the GGMQ is one of the most venerated texts read and heard with great liturgical solemnity show that there are good reasons to believe that the constant reading of GGMQ has made and makes a significant impact upon the readers' views on the mutual cohabitation of human and non-human creation and the development of an awareness of the need to preserve the wilderness and non-human creation

The Practice of the Presence of God Martin Laird, Sheelah Treflé Hidden, 2016-11-29 Exploring the unity of the practice of prayer and the practice of theology this book draws together insights from world class theologians including

Rowan Williams Andrew Louth Frances Young Margaret R Miles Sebastian Brock and Nichola Sakharov Offering glimpses of the prayer life and witness that undergirds theological endeavour some authors approach the topic in a deeply personal way while others express the unity of prayer and the theologian in a traditionally scholarly manner No matter what the denomination of the Christian theologian Greek or Russian Orthodox Roman Catholic Anglican Methodist authors demonstrate that the discipline of theology cannot properly be practiced apart from the prayer life of the theologian The prayer of the theologian shapes her or his approach to theology Whether it be preaching teaching writing or research the deep soundings of prayer inform and embrace all

The Wisdom of the Desert with Nicholas Buxton Revd Dr Nicholas Buxton, Wise Studies, 2020-02-10 Over four lectures Nicholas introduces us to the lives and sayings of the desert fathers with a particular focus on the fascinating writings of Evagrius of Pontus c 345 399 In doing so he makes the wisdom of the desert relevant to contemporary spiritual practice The course begins by looking at the origins of Christian monasticism during the third century CE when thousands of men and women renounced the world and withdrew to the deserts of Egypt Syria and Palestine to seek God in a life of solitude and prayer What inspired them to do this What were they trying to achieve In seeking answers to these questions we will examine the lives and sayings of the so called desert fathers with a particular emphasis on the theological writings of Evagrius of Pontus c 345 399 Evagrius was described as being one skilled in the discernment of spirits In his ascetical treatises he elaborates a detailed programme for aspirants to the holy life comprising a foundation of stillness hesychia the cultivation of equanimity apatheia and ultimately unitive knowledge of the divine reality gnosis Particular attention will be given to his psycho spiritual taxonomy of the eight thoughts and the practice of contemplative prayer as expounded in texts such as the Foundations Praktikos Eight Thoughts and On Prayer Session One Monks of the Desert Historical origins of Christian monasticism the story of the temptation of Jesus in the wilderness St Antony the first monk fleeing the world to face the self life in the desert Pachomius and the beginnings of institutional monasticism Session Two The Ascetic Rationale The theology of Origen of Alexandria principles of monastic asceticism the importance of humility and purity of heart Evagrius of Pontus theologian of the desert stages on the path of spiritual progress the cultivation of apatheia equanimity Session Three The Eight Thoughts On the subject of demons the eight categories of obsessive thoughts gluttony lust avarice sadness anger acedia vanity and pride the practice of the discernment of thoughts Session Four On Prayer Types of prayer in the Christian tradition prayer in the Bible and the teachings of Jesus the nature of the mind the notion of pure prayer in Evagrius the legacy of the Desert Fathers kingdom of god is within you meaning apophthegmata patrum founder of western christian monasticism the wisdom of the desert thomas merton monastic Benedict monks definition meaning of the sayings of the holy fathers the apophthegmata sayings of the desert fathers quotes book merton

The Sayings of the Desert Fathers, 2023-12-15 Give me a word Father visitors to early desert monks asked The responses of these pioneer ascetics were remembered and in the fourth century written down in Coptic Syriac Greek and

later Latin Their Sayings were collected in this case in the alphabetical order of the monks and nuns who uttered them and read by generations of Christians as life giving words that would help readers along the path to salvation Desert Christians William Harmless, 2004-06-17 In the fourth century the deserts of Egypt became the nerve center of a radical new movement what we now call monasticism Groups of Christians from illiterate peasants to learned intellectuals moved out to the wastelands beyond the Nile Valley and in the famous words of Saint Athanasius made the desert a city In so doing they captured the imagination of the ancient world They forged techniques of prayer and asceticism of discipleship and spiritual direction that have remained central to Christianity ever since Seeking to map the soul's long journey to God and plot out the subtle vagaries of the human heart they created and inspired texts that became classics of Western spirituality These Desert Christians were also brilliant storytellers some of Christianity's finest This book introduces the literature of early monasticism It examines all the best known works including Athanasius Life of Antony the Lives of Pachomius and the so called Sayings of the Desert Fathers Later chapters focus on two pioneers of monastic theology Evagrius Ponticus the first great theoretician of Christian mysticism and John Cassian who brought Egyptian monasticism to the Latin West Along the way readers are introduced to path breaking discoveries to new texts and recent archeological finds that have revolutionized contemporary scholarship on monastic origins Included are fascinating snippets from papyri and from little known Coptic Syriac and Ethiopic texts Interspersed in each chapter are illustrations maps and diagrams that help readers sort through the key texts and the richly textured world of early monasticism Geared to a wide audience and written in clear jargon free prose Desert Christians offers the most comprehensive and accessible introduction to early monasticism *Saving Shame* Virginia Burrus, 2013-04-19 Virginia Burrus explores one of the strongest and most disturbing aspects of the Christian tradition its excessive preoccupation with shame While Christianity has frequently been implicated in the conversion of ancient Mediterranean cultures from shame to guilt based and thus in the emergence of the modern West's emphasis on guilt Burrus seeks to recuperate the importance of shame for Christian culture Focusing on late antiquity she explores a range of fascinating phenomena from the flamboyant performances of martyrs to the imagined abjection of Christ from the self humiliating disciplines of ascetics to the intimate disclosures of Augustine Burrus argues that Christianity innovated less by replacing shame with guilt than by embracing shame Indeed the ancient Christians sacrificed honor but laid claim to their own shame with great energy at once intensifying and transforming it Public spectacles of martyrdom became the most visible means through which vulnerability to shame was converted into a defiant witness of identity this was also where the sacrificial death of the self exemplified by Christ's crucifixion was most explicitly appropriated by his followers Shame showed a more private face as well as Burrus demonstrates The ambivalent lure of fleshly corruptibility was explored in the theological imaginary of incarnational Christology It was further embodied in the transgressive disciplines of saints who plumbed the depths of humiliation Eventually with the advent of literary and monastic confessional practices the shame of sin

s inexhaustibility made itself heard in the revelations of testimonial discourse In conversation with an eclectic constellation of theorists Burrus interweaves her historical argument with theological psychological and ethical reflections She proposes finally that early Christian texts may have much to teach us about the secrets of shame that lie at the heart of our capacity for humility courage and transformative love Saint Mary of Egypt Bonnie B. Thurston, 2021-12-15 From its origins in the fourth and fifth centuries first in monastic circles and then in wider Christian communities the story of Mary of Egypt was wildly popular From early Christianity through the medieval periods from Egypt to Scandinavia verse lives in Greek Latin and vernacular languages portray her as the model of repentance Continuously venerated in the liturgy and icons of the Orthodox Churches she is now seldom known in the West This modern verse life and the accompanying essay reintroduces St Mary's extraordinary life its theological and spiritual implications and its remarkable depiction of gender complementarity

Chosen among Women Mary F. Thurlkill, 2008-01-15 Chosen among Women Mary and Fatima in Medieval Christianity and Shi'ite Islam combines historical analysis with the tools of gender studies and religious studies to compare the roles of the Virgin Mary in medieval Christianity with those of Fatima daughter of the prophet Muhammad in Shi'ite Islam The book explores the proliferation of Marian imagery in Late Antiquity through the Church fathers and popular hagiography It examines how Merovingian authors assimilated powerful queens and abbesses to a Marian prototype to articulate their political significance and at the same time censure holy women's public charisma Mary Thurlkill focuses as well on the importance of Fatima in the evolution of Shi'ite identity throughout the Middle East She examines how scholars such as Muhammad Baqir al Majlisi advertised Fatima as a symbol of the Shi'ite holy family and its glorified status in paradise while simultaneously binding her as a mother to the domestic sphere and patriarchal authority This important comparative look at feminine ideals in both Shi'ite Islam and medieval Christianity is of relevance and value in the modern world and it will be welcomed by scholars and students of Islam comparative religion medieval Christianity and gender studies The Making of the Medieval Middle East Jack Tannous, 2018-12-04 A bold new religious history of the late antique and medieval Middle East that places ordinary Christians at the center of the story In the second half of the first millennium CE the Christian Middle East fractured irreparably into competing churches and Arabs conquered the region setting in motion a process that would lead to its eventual conversion to Islam Jack Tannous argues that key to understanding these dramatic religious transformations are ordinary religious believers often called the simple in late antique and medieval sources Largely agrarian and illiterate these Christians outnumbered Muslims well into the era of the Crusades and yet they have typically been invisible in our understanding of the Middle East's history What did it mean for Christian communities to break apart over theological disagreements that most people could not understand How does our view of the rise of Islam change if we take seriously the fact that Muslims remained a demographic minority for much of the Middle Ages In addressing these and other questions Tannous provides a sweeping reinterpretation of the religious history of the medieval Middle East This provocative

book draws on a wealth of Greek Syriac and Arabic sources to recast these conquered lands as largely Christian ones whose growing Muslim populations are properly understood as converting away from and in competition with the non Muslim communities around them

Philosophy of John Duns Scotus Antonie Vos,2006-06-30 John Duns Scotus is arguably one of the most significant philosopher theologians of the middle ages who has often been overlooked This book serves to recover his rightful place in the history of Western philosophy revealing that he is in fact one of the great masters of our philosophical heritage Among the fields to which Scotus has made an immense contribution are logic metaphysics philosophy of mind and action and ethical theory The Philosophy of John Duns Scotus provides a formidable yet comprehensive overview of the life and works of this Scottish born philosopher Vos has successfully combined his lifetime of dedicated study with the significant body of biographical literature resulting in a unique look at the life and works of this philosopher theologian

Margery Kempe and Translations of the Flesh Karma Lochrie,2012-07-24 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Book for 1999 Karma Lochrie demonstrates that women were associated not with the body but rather with the flesh that disruptive aspect of body and soul which Augustine claimed was fissured with the Fall of Man It is within this framework that she reads The Book of Margery Kempe demonstrating the ways in which Kempe exploited the gendered ideologies of flesh and text through her controversial practices of writing her inappropriate seeming laughter and the most notorious aspect of her mysticism her hysterical weeping expressions of religious desire Lochrie challenges prevailing scholarly assumptions of Kempe s illiteracy her role in the writing of her book her misunderstanding of mystical concepts and the failure of her book to influence a reading community In her work and her life Kempe consistently crossed the barriers of those cultural taboos designed to exclude and silence her Instead of viewing Kempe as marginal to the great mystical and literary traditions of the late Middle Ages this study takes her seriously as a woman responding to the cultural constraints and exclusions of her time Margery Kempe and Translations of the Flesh will be of interest to students and scholars of medieval studies intellectual history and feminist theory

Asceticism and Christological Controversy in Fifth-Century Palestine Cornelia B. Horn,2006-03-09 The Life of Peter the Iberian by John Rufus records the ascetic struggle of a fifth century anti Chalcedonian bishop of Mayyuma Palestine Cornelia Horn presents a historical critical study of the only substantial anti Chalcedonian witness to the history of the conflict in Palestine and analyses the formative period of fifth century anti Chalcedonian hierarchy theology and its ascetic expression Important themes are pilgrimage as an ascetic ideal and asceticism as source of theological authority Archaeological data on many places in the Levant and textual sources in Syriac Coptic Greek Armenian and Georgian are examined This book contributes to our understanding of the origins of anti Chalcedonian theology and the influence of asceticism on its development the Christian topography of the Levant and the history of the anti Chalcedonian movement in Palestine

Symbolic Blackness and Ethnic Difference in Early Christian Literature Gay L Byron,2003-10-04 How were early Christians influenced by contemporary assumptions about ethnic and

colour differences Why were early Christian writers so attracted to the subject of Blacks Egyptians and Ethiopians Looking at the neglected issue of race brings valuable new perspectives to the study of the ancient world now Gay Byron s exciting work is the first to survey and theorise Blacks Egyptians and Ethiopians in Christian antiquity By combining innovative theory and methodology with a detailed survey of early Christian writings Byron shows how perceptions about ethnic and color differences influenced the discursive strategies of ancient Christian authors She demonstrates convincingly that in spite of the contention that Christianity was to extend to all peoples certain groups of Christians were marginalized and rendered invisible and silent Original and pioneering this book will inspire discussion at every level encouraging a broader and more sophisticated understanding of early Christianity for scholars and students alike

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