

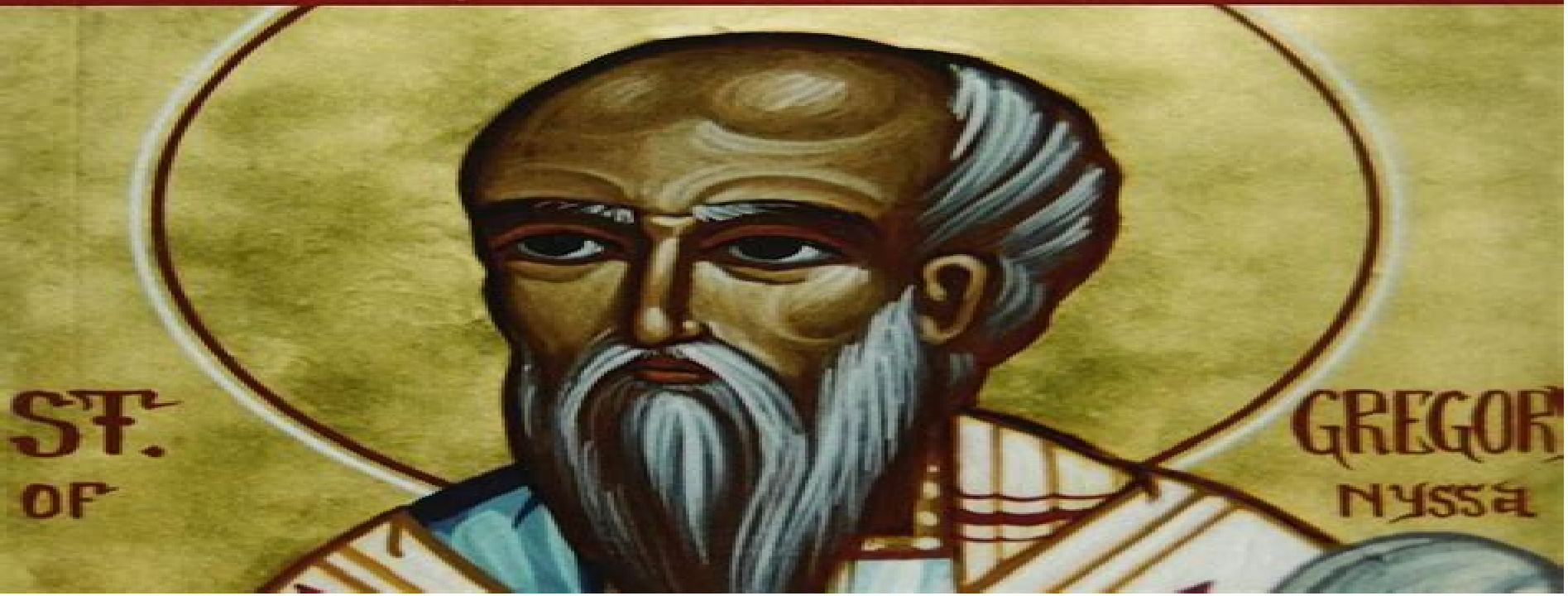
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Embodiment and Virtue in Gregory of Nyssa Hans Boersma,2013-02-28 Embodiment in the theology of Gregory of Nyssa is a much debated topic Hans Boersma argues that this worldly realities of time and space which include embodiment are not the focus of Gregory s theology Instead Boersma suggests the key to Gregory s theology is anagogy going upward in order to participate in the life of God

**Gregory of Nyssa as Biographer** Allison L. Gray,2021-05-17 The theologian Gregory of Nyssa wrote biographies of his sister a local bishop and Moses Allison L Gray shows that he adapts techniques from Greco Roman biographical writing in these texts to create narratives that are suited to a specifically Christian form of education focused on virtue and scriptural interpretation

Gregory of Nyssa's Tabernacle Imagery in Its Jewish and Christian Contexts Ann Conway-Jones,2014-09-25 Integrating patristics and early Jewish mysticism this book examines Gregory of Nyssa s tabernacle imagery as found in Life of Moses 2 170 201 Previous scholarship has often focused on Gregory s interpretation of the darkness on Mount Sinai as divine incomprehensibility However true to Exodus Gregory continues with Moses s vision of the tabernacle not made with hands received within that darkness This innovative methodology of heuristic comparison doesn t strive to prove influence but to use heavenly ascent texts as a foil in order to shed new light on Gregory s imagery Ann Conway Jones presents a well rounded nuanced understanding of Gregory s exegesis in which mysticism theology and politics are intertwined Heavenly ascent texts use descriptions of religious experience to claim authoritative knowledge For Gregory the high point of Moses s ascent into the darkness of Mount Sinai is the mystery of Christian doctrine The heavenly tabernacle is a type of the heavenly Christ This mystery is beyond intellectual comprehension it can only be grasped by faith and only the select few destined for positions of responsibility should even attempt to do so

**Exploring Gregory of Nyssa** Anna Marmodoro,Neil B. McLynn,2018 The essays that comprise this volume were first presented at a seminar on Gregory of Nyssa that we convened in Oxford in 2016 Page v

**The Glory of the Spirit in Gregory of Nyssa's Adversus Macedonianos** Piet Hein Hupsch,2020-08-03 In his commentary on Gregory of Nyssa s Adversus Macedonianos Piet Hein Hupsch highlights the carefully composed structure of this work and the important connection between its theological rhetorical and stylistic elements In his capacity of arbiter fidei which was bestowed upon him by the Council of Constantinople in 381 Bishop Gregory wrote this circular letter in the form of a counteraccusation against the Pneumatomachi developing his Trinitarian theology of adoration in which the Spirit occupies a central role In a systematic theological synthesis of this work Hupsch shows how the Spirit draws baptised human beings and human language into the relatio of the three divine persons the dynamic circle of divine glory of which the Spirit is the personification

Dying and the Virtues Matthew Levering,2018-01-23 In this rich book Matthew Levering explores nine key virtues that we need to die and live well love hope faith penitence gratitude solidarity humility surrender and courage Retrieving and engaging a variety of biblical theological historical and medical resources Levering journeys through the various stages and challenges of the

dying process beginning with the fear of annihilation and continuing through repentance and gratitude suffering and hope before arriving finally at the courage needed to say goodbye to one's familiar world Grounded in careful readings of Scripture the theological tradition and contemporary culture *Dying and the Virtues* comprehensively and beautifully shows how these nine virtues effectively unite us with God the One who alone can conquer death

**From Laws to Liturgy** Edward Epsen,2020-01-29 In *From Laws to Liturgy* Edward Epsen offers a constructive account of what God produces in the act of creation and how it is ontologically ordered and governed Inspired by the philosophy of Bishop Berkeley 18th century Epsen proposes that the physical world is produced by the way God ordains the course of possible human sensations with angels executing the divine ordinances Idealism is here re attached to a tradition of Christian Platonism updating the traditional notions of the aeon angelic government and the divine ideas so as to be capable of explanatory work in regard to the philosophical problems of perception and induction the objectivity and observability of the world are explained by a unified sacramental economy of the Eucharist

*Christ's Humanity in Current and Ancient Controversy: Fallen or Not?* E. Jerome Van Kuiken,2017-07-13 Was Christ's human nature fallen even sinful From the 18th century to the present this view has become increasingly prominent in Reformed theological circles and beyond despite vigorous opposition Both sides on the issue see it as vital for understanding the nature of salvation Each side's advocates appeal to or critique the Church Fathers This book reviews the history and present state of the debate then surveys the connections distinctions and patristic interpretations of five of the modern fallenness view's proponents Edward Irving Karl Barth T F Torrance Colin Gunton and Thomas Weinandy and five of its opponents Marcus Dods the Elder A B Bruce H R Mackintosh Philip Hughes and Donald Macleod The book verifies the views of the ten most cited Fathers five Greek Irenaeus Athanasius Gregory Nazianzen Gregory Nyssen and Cyril of Alexandria and five Latin Tertullian Hilary of Poitiers Ambrose Augustine and Leo the Great The study concludes by sketching the implications of its findings for the doctrines of the Immaculate Conception sin sanctification and Scripture

**Debates over the Resurrection of the Dead** Outi Lehtipuu,2015-02-12 In *Debates over the Resurrection of the Dead* Outi Lehtipuu highlights the striking observation that in many early texts the way that belief in resurrection is formulated is used as a sign of inclusion and exclusion not only in relation to non Christians but vis vis other Christians Those who teach otherwise have deviated from the truth are not true Christians and do the works of the devil Using insights from the sociological study of deviance Dr Lehtipuu demonstrates that labelling was used as a tool for marking boundaries between those who belonged and those who did not This was extremely important in the fluid conditions where the small Christian minority groups found themselves In a situation where there were no universally accepted structures that defined what constituted the true Christian belief several competing interpretations and their representatives struggled for recognition of their views based on what they believed to be the apostolic tradition The most hotly debated aspect of resurrection was whether it would entail the body of flesh and blood or not When resurrection would take place was closely

related to this Controversies died since the scriptural legacy was ambiguous enough to allow different hermeneutical solutions The battle over resurrection was closely related to the question of how scriptures were to be understood as well as to what constituted the human self that would survive death To demonstrate this a wide variety of texts are studied from theological treatises including relevant Nag Hammadi texts to apocryphal acts and martyrologies Acknowledging the complexity and diversity of the early Christian movement this volume views early Christian discourse as part of the broader ancient discursive world where similar debates were going on among both Jews and the majority population *Cyril of Alexandria's Trinitarian Theology of Scripture* Matthew R. Crawford, 2014-08-28 More exegetical literature survives from the hand of Cyril of Alexandria than nearly any other Greek patristic author yet this sizable body of work has scarcely received the degree of attention it deserves In this work Matthew R Crawford reconstructs the intellectual context that gave rise to this literary output and highlights Cyril's Trinitarian theology received as an inheritance from the fourth century as the most important defining factor Cyril's appropriation of pro Nicene Trinitarianism is evident in both of his theology of revelation and his theology of exegesis the two foci that comprise his doctrine of Scripture Revelation in his understanding proceeds from the Father through the Son and in the Spirit following the order of Trinitarian relations Moreover this pattern applies to the inspiration of Scripture as well insofar as inspiration occurs when the Son indwells human authors by the Spirit and speaks the words of the Father Although Cyril's interpretation of revelation may consequently be called Trinitarian it is also resolutely Christological since the divine and incarnate Son functions as the central content and mediator of all divine unveiling Corresponding to this divine movement towards humanity in revelation is humanity's appropriation of divine life according to the reverse pattern in the Spirit through the Son unto the Father Applied to exegesis this Trinitarian pattern implies that the Spirit directs the reader of Scripture to a Christological interpretation of the text through which the believer beholds the incarnate Son the exemplar of virtue and the perfect image of the Father and accordingly advances in both virtue and knowledge This process continues until the final eschatological vision when the types and riddles of Scripture will be done away with in light of the overwhelming clarity of the Christologically mediated Trinitarian vision *Sensing God* Joel Clarkson, 2021-01-12 Did God Give Us Our Senses So that We Could Enjoy Him More Sensing God is a discovery of Jesus in all of the sensory points embedded into each of us It shows how the holiest acts in our daily lives are often the simplest reveling in the beauty of nature listening to our favorite music eating a nourishing meal with family These are potentially heartbeats of a living faith and when we learn to recognize and respond to God's goodness in them it draws us into redemptive participation with Him the source of all beauty Joel Clarkson shares personal stories and paints vivid imagery so that we too can taste and see and hear and touch and smell that the Lord is good In our exploration we meet Jesus who invites us to enjoy his presence and proclaim his visible tangible and touchable gospel We physically experience the glory of our Creator and at the same time we make that encounter a testimony to a broken world that is desperate for restoration We

are encouraged to get the good dirt of God's holy world under our nails. Together we will come into contact with the God who reaches out to us with His eternal truth through the goodness of beauty. Will you join the journey? Come and learn how to truly worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

**The Role of Death in the Ladder of Divine Ascent and the Greek Ascetic Tradition** Jonathan L. Zecher, 2015. The Ladder of Divine Ascent, the work of an otherwise shadowy figure John Climacus, meaning of the Ladder abbot of St Catherine's Sinai ca 579-649 CE, is one of the most popular and enduring classics of Greek ascetic spiritual direction. Hailed as the great synthesis of early ascetic writings, the Ladder presents a spirituality self-consciously rooted in the literary and theological tradition of the Desert Fathers and the Great Old Men of Gaza. Despite its incredible popularity among monastic and lay readers, the Ladder is virtually unknown in scholarship. In this work, Jonathan L. Zecher offers a sustained study of the Ladder's spiritual vision, which is contextualized within an equally sustained genealogical survey of Climacus' own tradition. The Ladder is built up through the memory of death, a term referring to admonitions of early authors to remember one's inevitable but unknowable death and to contemplate the divine judgment which would follow, to cultivate particular ascetic Christian lifestyles in their readers. In the literature that formed Climacus, every aspect of the memory of death varied considerably, but Climacus draws these together in the Ladder so that death and the judgment which follows defines a symbolic framework within which monks reflect on their past and approach the future. Climacus also took up metaphorical practices of dying to oneself and others to craft an idea of spiritual progress in the imitation of Christ, taking into account failure and frailty. At the heart of this study is the abiding question of how tradition forms, and in the Ladder is an outstanding example of how unflinching fidelity to tradition results in a creative synthetic achievement.

**The Practical Christology of Philoxenos of Mabbug** David A. Michelson, 2014-11-06. Philoxenos of Mabbug c. 440-523 was a prolific late antique theologian and polemicist who produced the largest literary corpus to have survived in Syriac. He earned a reputation as the leading Syriac opponent of the Council of Chalcedon 451 and its two-nature Christology. In *The Practical Christology of Philoxenos of Mabbug*, David A. Michelson offers a new understanding of Philoxenos' one-nature Christology by interpreting the post-Chalcedonian doctrinal disputes through a holistic analysis of Philoxenos' life and works. Michelson's close reading of the entire Philoxenian corpus reveals a miaphysite perspective on the Christological controversies in which the intellectual clash was not primarily over defining doctrine. As a metropolitan bishop, sponsor of a revised New Testament, and monastic theologian, Philoxenos was principally concerned with matters of Christian praxis and the ascetic pursuit of divine knowledge. This book shows how he opposed Chalcedonian Christology because he was convinced its intellectual theological method was inimical to the mystical pursuit of divine knowledge through liturgical and ascetic practice. Philoxenos' polemical engagement drew upon a theological epistemology that he had adapted from Pro-Nicene theologians including Ephrem the Syrian, the Cappadocians, and Evagrius. Philoxenos argued that divine knowledge was not to be achieved through human understanding or doctrinal inquiry. Instead, true divine knowledge was attained through practice.

specifically contemplation reading of scripture participation in the liturgical mysteries and ascetic discipline Michelson considers each of these practices in turn to show how Philoxenos thought of opposition to Chalcedon as part of a larger vision of ascetic and spiritual struggle In short for Philoxenos conflict over Christology was foremost a practical matter **Heaven on Earth?** Hans Boersma, Matthew Levering, 2013-01-07 This collection assembles essays by eleven leading Catholic and evangelical theologians in an ecumenical discussion of the benefits and potential drawbacks of today's burgeoning corpus of theological interpretation The authors explore the critical relationship between the earthly world and its heavenly counterpart Ground breaking volume of ecumenical debate featuring Catholic and evangelical theologians Explores the core theological issue of how the material and spiritual worlds interrelate Features a diversity of analytical approaches Addresses an urgent need to distinguish the positive and problematic aspects of today's rapidly growing corpus of theological interpretation *Law and Legality in the Greek East* David Wagschal, 2015 This book is a study of Byzantine canon law which although usually neglected by legal historical research Dr Wagschal argues is a fascinating and complex legal system of considerable coherence and sophistication with many implications for our broader understanding of Christian culture and thought **The Unbound God** Chris L. de Wet, 2017-07-14 This volume examines the prevalence function and socio political effects of slavery discourse in the major theological formulations of the late third to early fifth centuries AD arguably the most formative period of early Christian doctrine The question the book poses is this in what way did the Christian theologians of the third fourth and early fifth centuries appropriate the discourse of slavery in their theological formulations and what could the effect of this appropriation have been for actual physical slaves This fascinating study is crucial reading for anyone with an interest in early Christianity or Late Antiquity and slavery more generally **Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 10, Issue 1** Jason King, M. Therese Lysaught, 2021-01-27 The Evolution of Human Dignity in Catholic Morality Bernard Brady Gregory of Nyssa's Reverse Contagion and Roberto Esposito's Immunity Which Way Forward in the Aftermath of the Pandemic Carlo Calleja An Augustinian Correction to a Faulty Option The Politics of Salt and Light Anthony Crescio The Perspective of the Acting Person and Moral Action Reading Veritatis Splendor no 78 with Servais Pinckaers OP Matthew Kuhnar Round Table Discussion On the Work of Paul J Wadell Thanks Be to God for Paul J Wadell Essays in Honor of a Friend and His Work Tobias Winright Stories of Friendship The Generous Contributions of Paul Wadell Charles R Pinches A Consideration of Teaching Friendship and Boundaries in Catholic Higher Education Bridget Burke Ravizza and Mara Brecht Spiritual Rescue Darin Davis Jesus Is Not Just My Homeboy A Friendship Christology Justin Bronson Barringer Reciprocity within Community Ancient and Contemporary Challenges to and Opportunities for Civic Friendship Anne Marie Ellithorpe The Place of Friendship in Christian Ethics A Response Written in Gratitude Paul J Wadell **BOOK REVIEWS** Thomas C Behr Social Justice and Subsidiarity Luigi Taparelli and the Origins of Modern Catholic Social Thought Michael Krom Charles C Camosy Resisting Throwaway Culture How a Consistent Life Ethic Can Unite a Fractured People Alessandro

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