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Maximus the Confessor and his Companions Pauline Allen, Bronwen Neil, 2003-01-16 The seven documents in this book which appear for the first time in an English translation from Greek and Latin constitute a unique contemporary witness to the stalwart opposition of the monk Maximus the Confessor to seventh century imperial edicts enforcing adherence to the doctrines of monoenergism and monothelitism the doctrines that in Christ there are respectively only one energy and one will The monastic resistance led by Maximus gained the support of Popes John IV Theodore and Martin I and found many other followers in the West as can be judged by the convocation of 150 bishops at the Lateran Synod in Rome in 649 to condemn imperial religious policy The documents which have been translated from a recent critical edition cover events from the time of Maximus arrival in Constantinople for his first legal trial in 655 the futile attempts to persuade him to accept an imperial compromise to his final trial in the capital in 662 and his death under appalling conditions in Lazica on the coast of the Black Sea in the same year The contents of these documents provide a rare insight into the difficult period of transition from the decentralized provincial system of government that characterized late antiquity to a more hierarchical structure centred on the power of the emperor in Constantinople They also shed light on some lesser known but significant participants in the monothelite controversy several of whom followed their master into exile in Lazica Maximus two disciples Anastasius the monk and Anastasius the Apocrisarius their friends Theodore Spudaeus Theodosius of Gangra and the brothers Theodore and Euprepus The religious controversies of both East and West appear in these documents against a backdrop of political turmoil and Arab and Persian invasions The documents will be important for those interested in early Byzantine studies church history historical theology and hagiography

The Papacy: Revisiting the Debate Between Catholics and Orthodox Erick Ybarra, 2022-11-22 The Lord Jesus Christ intended his kingdom present on earth the Church of God to be one holy catholic and apostolic Prior to the Protestant Reformation in the sixteenth century history tells of the most egregious division in the Church between the Latin West and Byzantine East in AD 1054 and following How can it be that Catholics and Orthodox share a thousand years of ecclesial life together in one faith sacramental order and hierarchical government only to have that bond of communion broken Historians and theologians throughout the years have spilled much ink in recounting the causes and effects of this dreadful and heart wrenching division and among the many debates that exist between Catholics and Orthodox none are as vital to the task of reconciliation as the subject of the papacy In *The Papacy Revisiting the Debate between Catholics and Orthodox* Erick Ybarra examines sources from the first millennium with a fresh look at how methodology and hermeneutics plays a role in the reading of the same texts In addition he conducts a detailed investigation into the most significant points of history in order to show what was clearly accepted by both East and West in their years of ecclesiastical unity In light of this clear evidence the reader of *The Papacy* is free to decide whether contemporary Catholicism or Eastern Orthodoxy has maintained the heritage of the first millennium on the understanding of

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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

Roman Identity from the Arab Conquests to the Triumph of Orthodoxy Douglas Whalin, 2021-01-22 This book asks how the inhabitants and neighbours of the Eastern Roman Empire understand their identity as Romans in the centuries following the emergence of Islam as a world religion Its answers lie in exploring the nature of change and continuity of social structures self representation and boundaries as markers of belonging to the Roman group in the period from circa AD 650 to 850 Early medieval Romanness was integral to the Roman imperial project its local utility as an identifier was shaped by a given community s relationship with Constantinople the capital of the Roman state This volume argues that there was fundamental continuity of Roman identity from Late Antiquity through these centuries into later periods Many transformations which are ascribed to the Romans of this era have been subjectively assigned by outsiders separated by time or space and are not born out by the sources This finding dovetails with other recent historical works re evaluating the early medieval Eastern Roman polity and its ideology

Ambassadors in Chains Richard B. Steele, 2025-02-27 *Ambassadors in Chains* is a study of four Christians from different eras who were imprisoned for taking stands against the policies and practices of their respective governments Perpetua of Carthage 181 203 Maximus the Confessor 580 662 Thomas More 1478 1535 and Martin Luther King Jr 1929 1968 All four wrote about the religious convictions for which they were incarcerated and those by means of which they endured the sufferings of imprisonment and successfully resisted the efforts of the state to force their capitulation These four prisoners of conscience can serve as models of principled Christian resistance in our own time of growing authoritarianism and religious nationalism This work could serve as a textbook for courses on social ethics penology or prison ministry at Christian colleges universities or theological seminaries

Will, Action and Freedom Cyril Hovorun, 2008 Such important issues of the modern thought as freedom will and action have their roots not only in classical philosophy but also in early Christian theology The book aims to fill a gap in our knowledge about the theological roots of the issues mentioned The author explores Christological contests of the 7th century on the issues of will and actions energy in Christ The main source for the research are the acts of the western and eastern Church councils and writings of the most prominent theologians of the time The author also thoroughly examines the preceding theological traditions associated with the names of Apollinarius of Laodicea Theodore of Mopsuestia Cyril of Alexandria and Severus of Antioch

The Orthodox Church in the Byzantine Empire J. M. Hussey, 2010-03-25 This book describes the role of the medieval Orthodox Church in the Byzantine Empire c 600 c 1453 As an integral part of its policy it was as in western Christianity closely linked with many aspects of everyday life both official and otherwise It was a formative period for Orthodoxy It had to face doctrinal problems and heresies at the same time it experienced the continuity and deepening of its liturgical life While holding fast to the traditions of the fathers and the councils it saw certain developments in doctrine and liturgy as also in administration Part I

discusses the landmarks in ecclesiastical affairs within the Empire as well as the creative influence exercised on the Slavs and the increasing contacts with westerners particularly after 1204 Part II gives a brief account of the structure of the medieval Orthodox Church its officials and organization and the spirituality of laity monks and clergy *Historica, Biblica, Ascetica Et Hagiographica* Frances Margaret Young, Mark J. Edwards, Paul M. Parvis, 2006

Dreams, Memory and Imagination in Byzantium Bronwen Neil, Eva Anagnostou-Laoutides, 2018-08-20 This collection of studies on Dreams Memory and Imagination in Byzantium covers four main themes the place of dreams imagination and memory in the Byzantine philosophical tradition the political uses of prophetic dreams and visions in imperial contexts the appearance and manipulation of dreams and memory in Byzantine poetry and histories and changing commemorations of the saints over time in art epigraphy and literature These studies reveal the distinctive and important roles of memory imagination and dreams in the Byzantine court the proto Orthodox church and broader society from Constantinople to Syria and beyond This volume of Byzantina Australiensia brings together the work of senior and early career scholars from Australia Greece Israel Italy Japan New Zealand and the United States

Exploring Christian Identity from Late Antiquity to the Middle Ages Chris Baghos, 2024-10-04 This book challenges the popular understanding that all Byzantines regarded the Christian faith Hellenic cultural legacy and Roman imperial tradition as inextricably linked To this end it outlines and explores the patristic resistance to the emperor's involvement in ecclesial affairs as evidenced by the writings of St Maximus the Confessor and his disciples in addition to their martyrial and monastic influences It therefore considers what the orthodox Christians of the Early Byzantine period perceived as their identity capital including the virtues defined by the New Testament and such Late Antique texts as the Acts of Justin and the Sayings of the Desert Fathers Factoring in the theological crisis of the seventh century this investigation highlights how the Confessor's clerical and lay accusers reclaimed the Greek legacy to distinguish themselves from the defenders of Christ's two wills residing in Old Rome Contrary to the conviction of many scholars this book discloses that many Byzantines did not recognise anything holy about the office of the emperor with the church fathers especially rejecting imperial trappings

[The Theology of John Zizioulas](#) Douglas H. Knight, 2016-03-03 John Zizioulas is widely recognised as the most significant Orthodox theologian of the last half century and acclaimed advocate of ecumenism From his indepth knowledge of the intellectual resources of the Church Zizioulas has argued that the Church Fathers represent a profound account of freedom and community that represents a radical challenge to modern accounts of the person Zizioulas uses the work of the Fathers to make an important distinction between the person who is defined by a community and the individual who defines himself in isolation from others and who sees community as a threat to his freedom Zizioulas argues that God is the origin of freedom and community and that the Christian Church is the place in which the person and freedom come into being This volume offers a critical appraisal of the theology of John Zizioulas Leading Anglican Reformed Catholic and Orthodox international scholars including Colin Gunton Nicholas Loudovikos Paul

McPartlan Wolfhart Pannenberg and Philip Rosato present essays which analyse Zizioulas trinitarian doctrine of God and his theological account of the Church as the place in which freedom and communion are actualised Many include discussions of Zizioulas Being as Communion as well as other lesser known works now available in Communion and Otherness Together they represent an unrivalled introduction to the work of this great theologian *God Visible* Brian E. Daley, 2018-01-19 *God Visible* Patristic Christology Reconsidered considers the early development and reception of what is today the most widely professed Christian conception of Christ The development of this doctrine admits of wide variations in expression understanding and interpretation that are as striking in authors of the first millennium as they are among modern writers The seven early ecumenical councils and their dogmatic formulations were crucial facilitators in defining the shape of this study Focusing primarily on the declaration of the Council of Chalcedon in AD 451 Brian E Daley argues that previous assessments that Christ was one Person in two natures the Divine of the same substance as the Father and the human of the same substance as us can sometimes be excessively narrow even distorting our understanding of Christ s person Daley urges us to look beyond the Chalcedonian formula alone and to consider what some major Church Fathers from Irenaeus to John Damascene say about the person of Christ *The Son Who Learned Obedience* D. Glenn Butner, 2018-09-07 This book offers a fresh perspective on the ongoing evangelical debate concerning whether the Son eternally submits to the Father Beginning with the pro Nicene account of will being a property of the single divine nature Glenn Butner explores how language of eternal submission requires a modification of the classical theology of the divine will This modification has problematic consequences for Christology various atonement theories and the doctrine of God because as historically developed these doctrines shared the pro Nicene assumption of a single divine will This new angle on an old debate challenges the reader to move beyond the inaccurate characterization of views on eternal submission as Arian or feminist toward a more accurate understanding of the real theological issues at stake *Justinian II* Peter Crawford, 2021-10-13 An exceptional well written exhaustively researched and detailed biography of the controversial Roman emperor from the author of *Constantius II* Midwest Book Review Justinian II became Roman emperor at a time when the Empire was beset by external enemies His forces gained success against the Arabs and Bulgars but his religious and social policies fueled internal opposition which resulted in him being deposed and mutilated his nose was cut off in 695 After a decade in exile during which he strangled two would be assassins with his bare hands he regained power through a coup d etat with the backing of the erstwhile Bulgar enemy an alliance sealed by the marriage of his daughter Anastasia His second reign was seemingly harsher and again beset by both external and internal threats and dissension over doctrinal matters An energetic and active ruler his reign saw developments in various areas including numismatics administration finance and architecture but he was deposed a second time in 711 and beheaded Drawing on all the available evidence and the most recent research Peter Crawford makes a long overdue re assessment of Justinian s colorful but troubled career and asks if he fully deserves his poor reputation **The**

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Divine Agency and Divine Action, Volume II William J. Abraham, 2017-10-27 Divine Agency and Divine Action Volume II builds on Volume I which established that no generic concept of action will suffice for understanding the character of divine actions explicit in the Christian faith Volume II argues that in order to understand divine action one must begin with the array of specific actions predicated of God in the Christian tradition William J Abraham argues that one must practice theology in order to analyze properly the concept of divine action Abraham offers a careful review and evaluation of the particularities of divine action as they appear in the work of biblical patristic medieval and Reformation era theologians Particular attention is given to the divine inspiration of scripture creation incarnation transubstantiation in the Eucharist predestination and divine concurrence The work does not simply repeat the doctrinal formulations found in the Christian tradition but examines them in order to find fresh ways of thinking about these issues for our own time especially with respect to the contemporary debates about divine agency and divine action Liturgy and Society in Early Medieval Rome

John F. Romano, 2016-05-06 The liturgy the public worship of the Catholic Church was a crucial factor in forging the society of early medieval Rome As the Roman Empire dissolved a new world emerged as Christian bishops stepped into the power vacuum left by the dismantling of the Empire Among these potentates none was more important than the bishop of Rome the pope The documents archaeology and architecture that issued forth from papal Rome in the seventh and eighth centuries preserve a precious glimpse into novel societal patterns The underexploited liturgical sources in particular enrich and complicate our historical understanding of this period They show how liturgy was the social glue that held together the Christian society of early medieval Rome and excluded those who did not belong to it This study places the liturgy center stage filling a gap in research on early medieval Rome and demonstrating the utility of investigating how the liturgy functioned in medieval Europe It includes a detailed analysis of the papal Mass the central act of liturgy and the most obvious

example of the close interaction of liturgy social relations and power The first extant Mass liturgy the First Roman Ordo is also given a new presentation in Latin here with an English translation and commentary Other grand liturgical events such as penitential processions are also examined as well as more mundane acts of worship Far from a pious business with limited influence the liturgy established an exchange between humans and the divine that oriented Roman society to God and fostered the dominance of the clergy

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