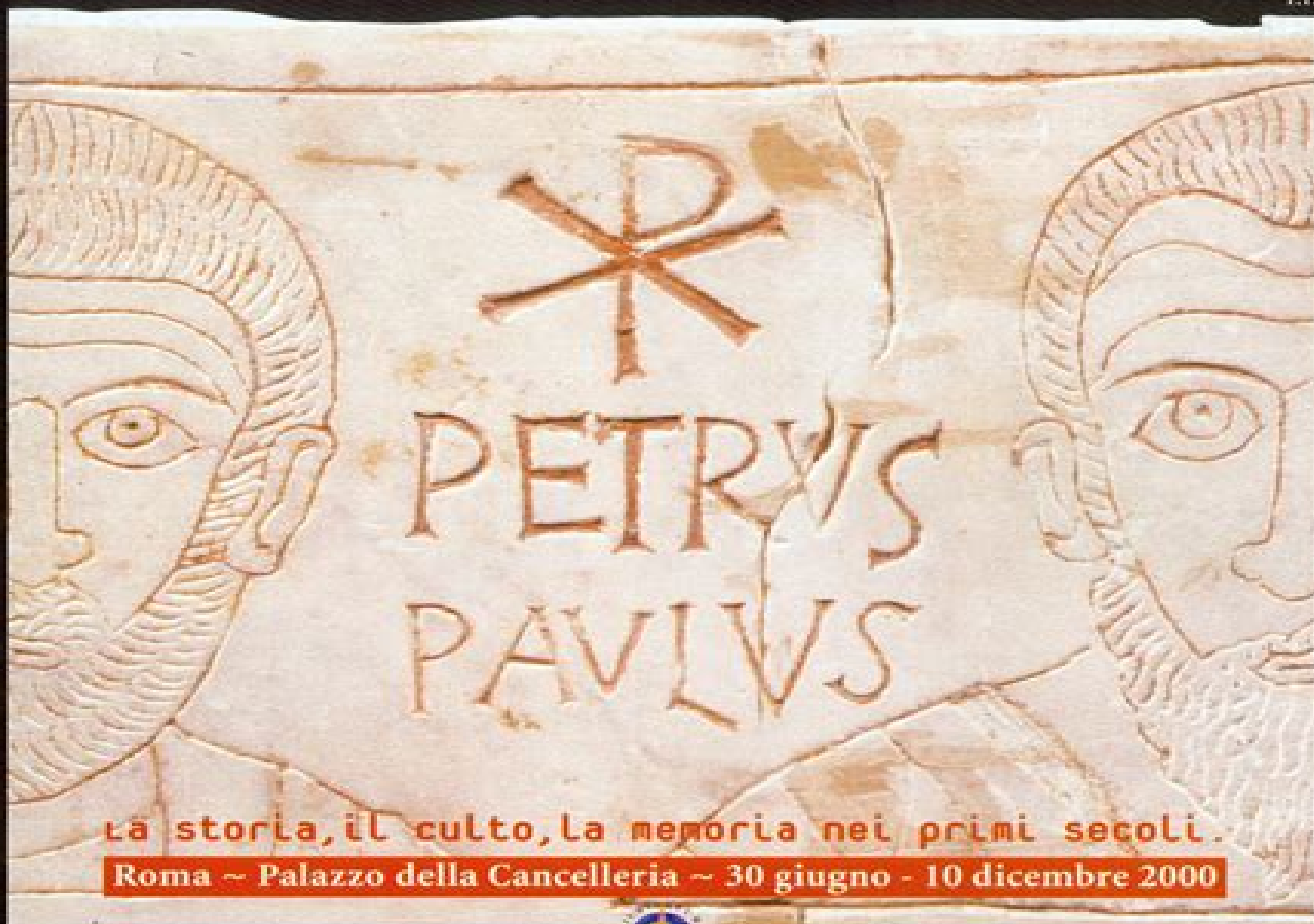


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## **Pietro E Paolo La Storia Il Culto La Memoria Nei Primi Secoli:**

**The Future of the Catholic Church with Pope Francis** Garry Wills, 2016-02-23 The Church has been through many moments of seismic change sometimes but not always championed by a visionary pope The last great upheaval took place half a century ago when the Vatican abandoned the Latin mass and radically reconceived the function of the liturgy Now Pope Francis has inspired some and infuriated others with his promise of change The first Jesuit pope and the first from the Americas he has tackled social inequality sexuality and the environment but can he really bring about change And equally important should he Pulitzer Prize winning historian Garry Wills offers a thrilling examination of five pivotal moments in the history of the Catholic Church to illuminate our understanding of the new pope and the institutional challenges he faces By turning to the past he reveals how over the centuries the Church has reinvented itself most effectively when it has learned to acknowledge and confront its mistakes

*The Many Deaths of Peter and Paul* David L. Eastman, 2019-05-02 The early accounts of one of the most famous scenes in Christian history the death of Peter do not present a single narrative of the events for they do not agree on why Peter requested to die in the precise way that he allegedly did Over time historians and theologians have tended to smooth over these rough edges creating the impression that the ancient sources all line up in a certain direction This impression however misrepresents the evidence The reason for Peter's inverted crucifixion is not the only detail on which the sources diverge In fact such disagreement can be seen concerning nearly every major narrative point in the martyrdom accounts of Peter and Paul The Many Deaths of Peter and Paul shows that the process of smoothing over differences in order to create a master narrative about the deaths of Peter and Paul has distorted the evidence This process of distortion not only blinds us to differences in perspective among the various authors but also discourages us from digging deeper into the contexts of those authors to explore why they told the stories of the apostolic deaths differently in their contexts David L Eastman demonstrates that there was never a single unopposed narrative about the deaths of Peter and Paul Instead stories were products of social memory told and re told in order to serve the purposes of their authors and their communities The history of the writing of the many deaths of Peter and Paul is one of contextualized variety

**Series Byzantina vol. VIII "Towards Rewriting? New Approaches to Byzantine Archaeology and Art ,** *The Trophies of the Martyrs* Galit Noga-Banai, 2008-04-24 In this pioneering study the first of its kind Galit Noga Banai analyses silver reliquaries decorated with Christian figurative themes She offers a clearer and more detailed picture of the beginnings of the cult of relics which were an essential asset to the Church in its establishment of pilgrimage centres and local hagiographic heritage sites first in Italy and later in other places around Europe and North Africa At the same time Noga Banai highlights the identity of the objects as portable art treating the reliquaries as visual historical testimonies The book is illustrated with nearly 100 finely reproduced drawings and photographs

*Women in Pastoral Office* Mary M. Schaefer, 2013-10-08 Through a study of the church of Santa Prassede Mary M Schaefer offers a compelling examination of the golden ages for women

active in ecclesial ministries critically measuring feminist claims and providing evidence contrary to the official Roman position that women have never been ordained in the Catholic Church The ninth century church of Santa Prassede has been studied intensively in recent years yet no scholar has yet recognized the significance of the balanced male and female imagery both men and women disciples Peter and Paul as family friends Praxedes and her sister as house church leaders in the post apostolic period assisted by bishop Pius I and Pope Paschal s mother Theodora episcopa for example Praxedes identification as presbytera by a Roman priest historian in 1655 and by the Benedictine prior of the church in 1725 prompts analysis of women s ordination rites in churches of East and West Santa Prassede preserves one of the largest intact programs of church decoration in Rome up to 1200 Schaefer investigates its scriptural and liturgical sources and in turn reexamines its foundation myth With the story of the church Schaefer provides a detailed study of women in pastoral office especially diaconas presbyteras and episcopal abbesses from the first through twelfth centuries in the West Women in Pastoral Office also shows how the liturgy as well as the vita of Praxedes and her sister Pudentiana whose fourth century church is located down the hill shaped this outstanding commission of the builder Pope Paschal I 817 824 **Sacred**

**Stimulus** Galit Noga-Banai, 2018-06-01 Sacred Stimulus offers a thorough exploration of Jerusalem s role in the formation and formulation of Christian art in Rome during the fourth and fifth centuries The visual vocabulary discussed by Galit Noga Banai gives an alternative access point to the mnemonic efforts conceived while Rome converted to Christianity not in comparison to pagan art in Rome not as reflecting the struggle with the emergence of New Rome in the East Constantinople but rather as visual expressions of the confrontation with earthly Jerusalem and its holy places After all Jerusalem is where the formative events of Christianity occurred and were memorialized Sacred Stimulus argues that already in the second half of the fourth century Rome constructed its own set of holy sites and foundational myths while expropriating for its own use some of Jerusalem s sacred relics legends and sites Relying upon well known and central works of art including mosaic decoration sarcophagi wall paintings portable art and architecture Noga Banai exposes the omnipresence of Jerusalem and its position in the genesis of Christian art in Rome Noga Banai s consideration of earthly Jerusalem as a conception that Rome used or had to take into account in constructing its own new Christian ideological and cultural topography of the past sheds light on connections and analogies that have not necessarily been preserved in the written evidence and offers solutions to long standing questions regarding specific motifs and scenes *City of Echoes* Jessica Wörnberg, 2023-09-05 From a bold new historian comes a vibrant history of Rome as seen through its most influential persona throughout the centuries the pope Rome is a city of echoes where the voice of the people has chimed and clashed with the words of princes emperors and insurgents across the centuries In this authoritative new history Jessica Wörnberg tells the story of Rome s longest standing figurehead and interlocutor the pope revealing how his presence over the centuries has transformed the fate of the city of Rome Emerging as the anonymous leader of a marginal cult in the humblest quarters of the city the pope

began as the pastor of a maligned and largely foreign flock Less than 300 years later he sat enthroned in a lofty heavily gilt basilica a religious leader endorsed and financed by the emperor himself Eventually the Roman pontiff would supplant even the emperors as de facto ruler of Rome and pre eminent leader of the Christian world By the nineteenth century it would take an army to wrest the city from the pontiff s grip As the first ever account of how the popes presence has shaped the history of Rome City of Echoes not only illuminates the lives of the remarkable and unremarkable men who have sat on the throne of Saint Peter but also reveals the bold and curious actions of the men women and children who have shaped the city with them from antiquity to today In doing so the book tells the history of Rome as it has never been told before During the course of this fascinating story City of Echoes also answers a compelling question how did a man and institution whose authority rested on the blood and bones of martyrs defeat emperors revolutionaries and fascists to give Rome its most enduring identity

*The Blackwell Companion to Paul* Stephen Westerholm,2014-01-07 The Blackwell Companion to Paul presents a distinctive dual focus approach that encompasses both the historical Paul and the history of Paul s influence In doing so expert contributors successfully address the interests of students of early Christianity and those of Christian theology Offers a complete overview of the life writings and legacy of one of the key figures of Christianity The essays compass the major themes of Paul s life and work as well as his impact through the centuries on theology Church teaching social beliefs art literature and contemporary intellectual thought Edited by one of the leading figures in the field of Pauline Studies The contributors include a range of world renowned academics

**The Dominus legem dat Motif in Its Multiple Contexts** Reidar Hvalvik,2025-02-20 In this book Dominus legem dat labeled the most debated motif in early Christian art is dealt with in all its different contexts particularly Roman sarcophagi where it most often occurs In light of concurrent Roman funerary art it offers a new understanding of the function of biblical motifs on sarcophagi and a number of contemporary Christian texts are presented as a key for the interpretation of the so called traditio legis composition This first richly illustrated monograph on the motif argues that it originated in Old St Peter s Basilica substantiated by a broad discussion of its historical and theological context A catalog of all occurrences is included

*A Companion to Late Antiquity* Philip Rousseau,2012-01-25 An accessible and authoritative overview capturing the vitality and diversity of scholarship that exists on the transformative time period known as late antiquity Provides an essential overview of current scholarship on late antiquity from between the accession of Diocletian in AD 284 and the end of Roman rule in the Mediterranean Comprises 39 essays from some of the world s foremost scholars of the era Presents this once neglected period as an age of powerful transformation that shaped the modern world Emphasizes the central importance of religion and its connection with economic social and political life Winner of the 2009 Single Volume Reference Humanities Social Sciences PROSE award granted by the Association of American Publishers

The Early Reception and Appropriation of the Apostle Peter (60-800 CE) ,2020-03-17 The apostle Peter gradually became one of the most famous figures of the ancient world His almost

undisputed reputation made the disciple an exquisite anchor by which new practices within and outside the Church could be established including innovations in fields as diverse as architecture art cult epigraphy liturgy poetry and politics This interdisciplinary volume inquires the way in which the figure of Peter functioned as an anchor for various people from different periods and geographical areas The concept of Anchoring Innovation is used to investigate the history of the reception of the apostle Peter from the first century up to Charlemagne revealing as much about Peter as about the context in which this reception took place *East and West in the Roman Empire of the Fourth Century*, 2015-07-28 East and West in the Roman Empire of the Fourth Century examines the disunity of the Roman Empire in the fourth century from different angles in order to offer a broad perspective on the topic and avoid an overvaluation of the political division of the empire in 395 After a methodological key paper on the concepts of unity the other contributors elaborate on these notions from various geo political perspectives the role of the army and taxation geographical perspectives the unity of the Church and the perception of the *divisio regni* of 364 Four case studies follow illuminating the role of *concordia apostolorum* antique sports eunuchs and the poet Prudentius on the late antique view of the Empire Despite developments to the contrary it appears that the Roman Empire remained to be viewed as a unity in all strata of society *The God of This House* Caroline Johnson Hodge, 2025-06-24 Christianity is often thought of as a tradition of belief interpretation teachings and texts However a scholarly focus on ideas overlooks how early Christian doctrine interacted with social exchanges in lay spaces Author Caroline Johnson Hodge fills this gap shifting our attention from liturgical settings to religion as it was lived outside the prescriptions of congregations Through a careful reading of the material record alongside print sources Johnson Hodge shows that in the first through the early fourth centuries Christians developed household rituals akin to traditional domestic cult practices around the Roman Empire and this continuity contributed to the success of the new cult in the Roman world Rather than a well organized universal domestic cult Johnson Hodge finds that practices were flexible and varied ranging widely from established household observances to unauthorized rituals gravesite veneration and the unpatrolled movements of women and slaves Just as important as the official representations were the small gestures at hearths and doorways the myriad ways in which followers of Christ incorporated their divine beings into the rituals of their households shops and tombs In bringing the lived religion approach to bear on this formative period Johnson Hodge's study offers a fascinating portrait of a very pagan world within ancient Christianity This book will be especially valuable to religious studies scholars and others interested in the origins of Christianity **The Remembered Peter** Markus N. A. Bockmuehl, 2010 Collection of texts partly published previously all revised and updated **Why I Am a Catholic** Garry Wills, 2003-10-08 An intellectually satisfying and spiritually moving argument for a questioning conscience driven faith by a New York Times bestselling author Booklist Pulitzer Prize winner Garry Wills has been asked more than once why he remains in the Church especially in the wake of his bestselling book *Papal Sins* which examined the darker side of the religion's history In *Why I Am a Catholic* he

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Garry Wills, 2008 Presents a biblical analysis of the gospels of Matthew Mark Luke and John evaluating each for their evangelistic style and goals while revealing key differences in how each writer portrayed Jesus *The Cultural Turn in Late Ancient Studies* Philip Rousseau, 2005-04-28 The essays in this provocative collection exemplify the innovations that have characterized the relatively new field of late ancient studies Focused on civilizations clustered mainly around the Mediterranean and covering the period between roughly 100 and 700 CE scholars in this field have brought history and cultural studies to bear on theology and religious studies They have adopted the methods of the social sciences and humanities particularly those of sociology cultural anthropology and literary criticism By emphasizing cultural and social history and considerations of gender and sexuality scholars of late antiquity have revealed the late ancient world as far more varied than had previously been imagined The contributors investigate three key concerns of late ancient studies gender asceticism and historiography They consider Macrina's scar Mary's voice and the harlot's body as well as Augustine Jovinian Gregory of Nazianzus Julian and Ephrem the Syrian Whether examining how animal bodies figured as a means for understanding human passion and sexuality in the monastic communities of Egypt and Palestine or meditating on the almost modern epistemological crisis faced by Theodoret in attempting to overcome the barriers between the self and the wider world these essays highlight emerging theoretical and critical developments in the field Contributors Daniel Boyarin David Brakke Virginia Burrus Averil Cameron Susanna Elm James E Goehring Susan Ashbrook Harvey David G Hunter Blake Leyerle Dale B Martin Patricia Cox Miller Philip Rousseau Teresa M Shaw Maureen A Tilley Dennis E Trout Mark Vessey

### **Orthodoxy and Heresy in Early Christian Contexts**

Paul A Hartog, 2015-08-27 Eighty years ago Walter Bauer promulgated a bold and provocative thesis about early Christianity He argued that many forms of Christianity started the race but one competitor pushed aside the others until this powerful orthodox version won the day The victors rewrote history marginalizing all other perspectives and silencing their voices even though the alternatives possessed equal right to the title

of normative Christianity Bauer's influence still casts a long shadow on early Christian scholarship Were heretical movements the original forms of Christianity Did the heretics outnumber the orthodox Did orthodox heresiologists accurately portray their opponents And more fundamentally how can one make any objective distinction between heresy and orthodoxy Is such labeling merely the product of socially situated power Did numerous valid forms of Christianity exist without any validating norms of Christianity This collection of essays each written by a relevant authority tackles such questions with scholarly acumen and careful attention to historical cultural geographical and socio rhetorical detail Although recognizing the importance of Bauer's critical insights innovative methodologies and fruitful suggestions the contributors expose numerous claims of the Bauer thesis in both original and recent manifestations that fall short of the historical evidence Living Water Robin Jensen, 2010-11-19 This general survey of early Christian baptismal iconography and architecture integrates visual depictions and physical settings of baptism with textual evidence for its practice and purpose An opening overview of pictorial art paintings relief sculpture mosaics and ivories prompts questions about components of the actual ritual which are treated in the literary sources The study's second half considers selected baptismal structures examining the symbolism purpose and possible meaning of their spatial design and decorative programs In most instances the synthesis of documentary and material evidence is enriching and complementary However even when physical and textual data diverge their discontinuity demonstrates the variability of ritual performance and the perennial distinction between ideal and actual practice **Marius Victorinus' Commentary on Galatians** Stephen Andrew Cooper, 2005-03-24 Marius Victorinus a professor of rhetoric in mid fourth century Rome wrote the first Latin commentaries on the apostle Paul whose letters have played a vital role in Western Christian thought This is the first English translation of Victorinus commentary on Galatians which is a relevant and lively presentation of the apostle's passion for the freedom of the gospel The accompanying notes and introduction while engaged with relevant scholarship are accessible to readers interested in early Christian interpretations of the Bible



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