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The Oxford Handbook of Catholic Theology Lewis Ayres,Medi Ann Volpe,Thomas L. Humphries (Jr.),2019 This Handbook provides an introduction to all the major aspects of Catholic theology As well as covering basic topics of doctrine and moral theology the book considers some of Catholic theology s most important sources between 200 and 1870 and all the main movements and developments in Catholic theology since 1870

Finding the Monk Within Edward C. Sellner,2008 Finding the Monk Within is written with the conviction that lying deep within every person and underlying much of contemporary western and eastern cultures is an ancient memory a vital archetypal energy related to monasticism and its spirituality This book recovers that monastic memory the living presence of the past for those who desire to name and incorporate monastic values values of solitude and silence faith and compassion friendship and mentoring contemplation and leadership itself The author examines the social and religious dimensions in the fourth century that gave rise to monasticism

then looks at Christian leaders from late antiquity to the medieval period associated with monasticism in both East and West who have much to teach about monastic values and their relevance for today among them Antony the first monk Augustine and Jerome John Cassian Brigit of Kildare and early Celtic monasticism Gregory the Great Benedict and Scholastica and finally Bernard of Clairvaux By studying the history of monasticism and its great heroes we come to realize that for the Christian much of what we call monastic is purely and simply what being a follower of Christ is all about and that being a monk whether inside monastic enclosures or outside in the world is simply becoming the sort of person everyone ought to be a person who unites action and contemplation in the care of souls writes the author By becoming familiar with the stories and thought of these inspirational figures readers will be inspired to incorporate monastic perspectives and values into their own lives

A New Material Interpretation of Twelfth-Century Architecture Jason Crow, 2025-10-01 Today we perceive Gothic cathedrals as light filled forms representing the sacred The colored light projected from brightly colored stained glass windows onto the walls and floors of these buildings suggests the presence of divinity Suger 1081-1151 CE the abbot of the monastery of Saint Denis is credited with originating Gothic architecture However focus on form and structure has elided attention to the material out of which medieval churches were made When Suger describes the early church he was replacing he says that the gold and gems it contained beamed outwardly with a gleaming light that filled the eye When he restored his church and filled it with the shining souls of his ecclesia he repeated God's divine act of creation His restored church imitated the precious stones that could be shaped and polished to reveal divine light By crafting stone Suger fulfilled the divine plan to make heaven on earth This book Reassesses the origins and significance of Gothic architecture Approaches the interpretation of the twelfth century church through its materiality Integrates the twelfth century conceptualization of architecture within art science and theology

By Way of Grace Paula Huston, 2010-06 Before living waters can flow we must admit our thirst One morning in a hermitage nestled in California's lovely Big Sur country Paula Huston read a Scripture verse that she had read hundreds of times before Let anyone who thirsts come to me and drink This time however the verse penetrated her heart as never before Much had happened to her in the preceding years a return to Christianity a conversion to Catholicism a choice for a radically simplified life an increasing hunger for prayer and the Eucharist Now Huston understood that all these things were just the beginning God was calling her to a deeper experience of holiness an experience that would require arduous work and the simplest surrender By Way of Grace is Huston's beautifully written and compelling account of what she learned during her journey into a deeper faith She gained a keen sense of the profound challenge that orthodox Christianity presents to the secular mind set she had uncritically absorbed Her journey also took her deep into a study of the lives and writings of the great saints of the Catholic mystical tradition where she was spiritually strengthened by the Christian virtues of prudence temperance fortitude justice humility faith hope and love Most important she discovered that Jesus call to come to me and drink is an invitation that will fully satisfy a yearning heart This book reveals

the essential simplicity of holiness and how we can by way of grace know love and serve God Faith through Grace I felt sad about the years I d spent trying to cobble together a belief that I could live with I d been predisposed to unbelief and as with all types of unexamined cultural mind sets I was blind to this fact until I began to compare my way of thinking with the thinking of orthodox Christianity Only then did I discover the truth religious faith is not comforting as atheists so often accuse but hard In order to keep it we must nourish it and protect it otherwise it will be blown away by the changing winds of fashion More we must never forget that this virtue comes through grace The beauty of faith is its deep root in love the very love I d been so fervently seeking when I set out on my six year spiritual search and the love I d met in person at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem In that moment I d been brought face to face with the witness himself whose testimony undergirds twenty centuries of Christian belief And I d found him to be just as described slow to anger and abounding in love From By Way of Grace Saints and virtues in this book St Basil on prudence the art of seeing clearly St Gregory on temperance the art of holding a balance St Bernard of Clairvaux on fortitude the art of courageous continuing St Thomas Aquinas on justice the art of forgiving St Teresa of vila on humility the art of honest self appraisal St Francis de Sales on faith the art of believing in things unseen St Th r se of Lisieux on hope the art of patient waiting St Teresa Benedicta of the Cross Edith Stein on charity the art of loving the enemy

The Quest for God William Switala,2020-11-10 The Quest for God is a study of the explosion of interest in newer approaches to spirituality that took place in the west among Christians Jew and Muslims in the twelfth century The book explores the historic internal and external forces that influenced members of the three major faith groups who were looking for new ways to approach their personal relationship with God It contains a detailed explanation of the new attitudes and religious practices that emerged among the three groups during that century This includes special emphasis placed on the mysticism of Christian monks and nuns the Kabbalah of the Jews and the tenets of Sufism in Islam It also paints a clear picture of the role played by the leading figures both male and female who pioneered this effort A unique feature of the book is the linkage of similar imagery biblical references mystical attitudes and actual religious practices utilized by all three faith systems to achieve a newer more mystical approach to spirituality The fundamental development of spiritual approaches initiated by these three faiths laid the foundation for many of the spiritual practices we have today Each of the three faiths is covered in a separate section Preceding the discussion of the spiritual elements of each is a chapter dealing with the historical setting in which that faith operated A final chapter summarizes the entire work and shows the common characteristics that each group had and links them together

A History of Preaching Volume 1 Rev. O.C. Edwards JR.,2016-04-25 A History of Preaching brings together narrative history and primary sources to provide the most comprehensive guide available to the story of the church s ministry of proclamation Bringing together an impressive array of familiar and lesser known figures Edwards paints a detailed compelling picture of what it has meant to preach the gospel Pastors scholars and students of homiletics will find here many opportunities to enrich their understanding and practice of

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[Dante and the Practice of Humility](#) Rachel K. Teubner, 2023-07-13 In this book Rachel Teubner offers an exploration of humility in Dante's *Divine Comedy*, arguing that the poem is an ascetical exercise concerned with training its author gradually in the practice of humility rather than being a reflection of authorial hubris. A contribution to recent scholarship that considers the poem to be a work of self-examination, her volume investigates its scriptural, literary, and liturgical sources, also offering fresh feminist perspectives on its theological challenges. Teubner demonstrates how the poetry of the *Comedy* is theologically significant, focusing especially on the poem's definition of humility as ethically and artistically meaningful. Interrogating the text canto by canto, she also reveals how contemporary tools of literary analysis can offer new insights into its meaning. Undergraduate and novice readers will benefit from this companion, just as theologians and scholars of medieval religion will be introduced to a growing body of scholarship exploring Dante's religious thought.

Hear the Ancient Wisdom Charles R. Ringma, 2013-03-08 There is a hunger in the modern world for spirituality. One vast resource of spiritual wisdom comes from

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Memory and Confession in Middle English Literature Kisha G. Tracy, 2017-05-06 This book argues that the traditional relationship between the act of confessing and the act of remembering is manifested through the widespread juxtaposition of confession and memory in Middle English literary texts and furthermore that this concept permeates other manifestations of memory as written by authors in a variety of genres This study through the framework of confession identifies moments of recollection within the texts of four major Middle English authors Langland Chaucer Gower and the Gawain Poet and demonstrates that these authors deliberately employed the devices of recollection and forgetfulness in order to indicate changes or the lack thereof both in conduct and in mindset in their narrative subjects Memory and Confession in Middle English Literature explores memory s connection to confession along with the recurring textual awareness of confession s ability to transform the soul demonstrating that memory and recollection is used in medieval literature to emphasize emotional and behavioral change

Life and Works of Saint Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux Saint Bernard (of Clairvaux), 1896

An Introduction to Christian Mysticism Jason M. Baxter, 2021-03-16 This brief accessibly written volume introduces key figures texts and themes of the mystical tradition and shows how and why the mystics can speak to the church today Jason Baxter an expert educator and storyteller explains that the mystical tradition offers a more robust understanding of God than our current shallow conceptions Featuring engagement with primary sources and suitable for use in a variety of courses this book argues that the mystics have much to say to contemporary Christians searching for authentic modes of spirituality

Religious Knowledge James Kellenberger, 2022-11-30 This book addresses the place of religious knowledge in religion particularly within Christianity The book begins by examining the difference between the general concepts of knowledge and belief the relation between faith and knowledge and reasons why belief as faith and not knowledge is central to the Abrahamic religions The book explores the ambivalence about religious knowledge within Christianity Some religious thinkers explicitly accepted and sought religious knowledge as did St Thomas Aquinas while others notably S ren Kierkegaard cast knowledge and seeking it as incompatible with faith The book also examines two antithetical religious intuitions about knowledge both

at home in the Christian tradition For one faith requires a struggle with doubt For the other faith requires a certainty that excludes doubt For the first religious knowledge would destroy faith For the second religious knowledge is compatible with faith and completes it Though the book focuses on the Christian tradition it also considers other traditions including a chapter on the place of religious knowledge in nontheistic religious traditions The final chapter examines how coming to Wisdom as personified in the Jewish and Christian traditions may be distinct from attaining religious knowledge An Introduction to Medieval Theology Rik van Nieuwenhove,2012-04-19 This book is essential reading for anyone interested in medieval thought be they students of theology philosophy or literature The Myth of St.Patrick & Christianity in Ireland George Richards,2010-12-08 It has been the belief of the Irish people that St Patrick was the missionary that brought Christianity to Ireland however this may have been the case From ancient writings it would appear that Christianity was well established in Ireland hundreds of years before the purported arrival of St Patrick and it is probable that St Patrick is another instance of church propaganda to influence the minds of the people The Benedictine Tradition Laura Swan,2007 When St Benedict wrote his little rule for beginners in the fifth century he could not have known it would shape the lives of religious men and women for more than fifteen hundred years Offering instruction on prayer and community life Benedict's Rule espouses the values of humility prayer and hospitality that have marked the lives of Benedictines throughout the ages Benedictines are those persons who commit themselves to the Rule of Benedict and have been popes and widows scholars and mystics and lay people from many religious traditions including Catholics Anglicans Methodists and Lutherans They have lived in monasteries and ashrams in busy urban centers and in desert hermitages Dedicated to God and the practices of the Liturgy of the Hours and monastic life Benedictines have made significant contributions to chant theology and the preservation of spiritual works of literature and scholarship Represented here is the work of major Benedictine figures throughout the ages beginning with Pope Gregory's account of the life of Benedict and arriving at recent statements by the Conference of Benedictine Prioresses on conflict in the world Along with the Rule the writing of these Benedictines remains as relevant today as in any age Laura Swan OSB writer and spiritual director holds graduate degrees in theology and spirituality She is a member and former prioress of Saint Placid Priory in Lacey Washington and is the author of *Engaging Benedict What the Rule Can Teach Us Today* Christian Classics 2005 *The Labyrinth of the World and the Paradise of the Heart* Johann Amos Comenius,1998 Alongside Puritan and Pietist spirituality runs a virtually unknown stream of Slavic spirituality here represented by reformation leader John Amos Comenius 1592 1670 in his neglected masterpiece *The Labyrinth of the World* Introduction to Medieval Theology Rik Van Nieuwenhove,2022-03-24 The best introduction to medieval theology from the time of St Augustine to the 14th century in an expanded 2nd edition This volume invites us to think along with major theologians and spiritual authors in order to understand how pre modern thought can enrich and challenge us in a post modern context **A History of Preaching** Otis Carl Edwards,2004 Accompanying CD ROM contains

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