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Ascetic Behavior in Greco-Roman Antiquity Vincent L. Wimbush,1990-01-01 In presenting a selection of twenty eight texts in translation with introductory essays Vincent L Wimbush and his co authors have produced the first book on asceticism that does full justice to the varieties of ascetic behavior in the Greco Roman world The texts representative of different religious cults philosophical schools and geographical locations are organized by literary genre into five parts that give a fascinating overview of the ascetic tradition

Barking, Dancing and Desert Dwelling Anne L Fashauer, Graduate Theological Union,1996

Body and Gender, Soul and Reason in Late Antiquity Gillian Clark,2023-04-14 What does it mean to say that a human being is body and soul and how does each affect the other Late antique philosophers Christians included asked these central questions The papers collected here explore their answers and use those answers to ask further questions reading Iamblichus Porphyry Augustine and others in their social and intellectual context Among the topics dealt with are the following Humans are mortal rational beings so how does the mortal body affect the rational soul The body needs food what foods are best for the soul and is it right to eat animal foods if animals are less rational than humans The body is gendered for reproduction are reason and the soul also gendered Ascetic lifestyles may free our bodies from the limitations of gender and desire so that our souls are free to reconnect with the divine but this need must be balanced with the claims of family and society Philosophers asked whether life in the body is exile for the soul Christians defended their claim that body as well as soul would live after death and even the smallest fragment of a martyr s body is proof of resurrection

Asceticism Vincent L. Wimbush,Richard Valantasis,2002-05-23 From meditation and fasting to celibacy and anchoritism the ascetic impulse has been an enduring and complex phenomenon throughout history Offering a sweeping view of this elusive and controversial aspect of religious life and culture Asceticism looks at the ascetic impulse from a unique vantage point Cross cultural cross religious and multidisciplinary in nature these essays provide a broad historical and comparative perspective on asceticism a subject rarely studied outside the context of individual religious traditions The work represents the input of more than forty preeminent scholars in a wide range of fields and disciplines and analyzes asceticism from antiquity to the present in European Near Eastern African Asian and North American settings Asceticism is organized around four major themes that cut across religious traditions origins and meanings of asceticism which explores the motivations and impulses behind ascetic behaviors hermeneutics of asceticism which looks at texts and rhetorics and their presuppositions aesthetics of asceticism which documents responses evoked by ascetic impulses and practices as well as the arts of ascetic practices themselves and politics of asceticism which analyzes the power dynamics of asceticism especially as regards gender cultural and ethnic differences Critical responses to the major papers ensure the focus upon the themes and unify the discussion Two general addresses on broad philosophical and historical interpretive issues suggest the importance of the subject of asceticism for wide ranging but serious cultural critical discussions An Appendix Ascetica

Miscellanea includes six short papers on provocative topics not related to the four major themes and a panel discussion on the practices and meanings of asceticism in contemporary religious life and culture A selected bibliography and an index are also included The only comprehensive reference work on asceticism with a multicultural multireligious and multidisciplinary perspective Asceticism offers a model not only for an understanding of a most important dimension of religious life but also for future interdisciplinary study in general

Early Christian Monastic Literature and the Babylonian Talmud Michal Bar-Asher Siegal, 2013-12-23 This book examines literary analogies in Christian and Jewish sources culminating in an in depth analysis of connections between Christian monastic texts and Babylonian Talmudic traditions

Demons and the Making of the Monk David BRAKKE, David Brakke, 2009-06-30 In this finely written study of demonology and Christian spirituality in fourth and fifth century Egypt David Brakke examines how the conception of the monk as a holy and virtuous being was shaped by the combative encounter with demons Drawing on biographies of exceptional monks collections of monastic sayings and stories letters from ascetic teachers to their disciples sermons and community rules Brakke crafts a compelling picture of the embattled religious celibate

The Saint's Saints Susan Weingarten, 2018-12-10 The Saint s Saints presents Jerome s world picture as seen through his saints Lives It analyses both his rhetoric and his descriptions of realia and the way he combines classical Christian and Jewish sources to re write the biblical Holy Land as a new and Christian world for his readers Susan Weingarten looks at how Jerome dovetails his literary sources with his experience of the material world of the fourth century to write the Lives of the saints Paul Hilarion Malchus and Paula effectively using them to write the Life of Saint Jerome This is the first full length study of Jerome s saints Lives It widens the on going debate about mutual influences in Jewish and Christian literature in the fourth century and revises our picture of the historical geography of Palestine

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

The Making of the Self Richard Valantasis,2008-03-15 A leading scholar of ascetical studies Richard Valantasis explores a variety of ascetical traditions ranging from the Greco Roman philosophy of Musonius Rufus the asceticism found in the Nag Hammadi Library and in certain Gnostic texts the Gospel of Thomas and other early Christian texts This collection gathers historical and theoretical essays that develop a theory of asceticism that informs the analysis of historical texts and opens the way for postmodern ascetical studies Wide ranging in historical scope and in developing theory these essays address asceticism for scholar and student alike The theory will be of particular interest to those interested in cultural theory and analysis while the historical essays provide the researcher with easy access to a significant corpus of academic writing on asceticism

Kingdom Journey Sean P. Finnegan,2023-12-21 News flash The Bible doesn't teach that people go to heaven or hell when they die Rather it teaches that God's kingdom will come to this earth in judgment and restoration making everything wrong with the world right The doorway into the age to come is not death but the return of Christ when his followers experience resurrection rather than disembodiment This simple idea is not only the key to understanding the biblical vision of the future but it also formed the core of Jesus's gospel message and it provides the motivation to live out your faith today The goal of this book is nothing short of igniting a revolution in the church's understanding of the kingdom of God Kingdom Journey marries a biblical exploration to a historical investigation to explain not only what the kingdom of God is but also how Christianity lost this precious pearl of great price Thankfully several movements over the past five centuries have initiated recoveries of the kingdom idea but many Christians remain in the dark beset with medieval folk theology This book will open your eyes to seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness with clarity and vigor

A Social History of Christian Origins Simon J. Joseph,2022-12-30 A Social History of Christian Origins explores how the theme of the Jewish rejection of Jesus embedded in Paul's letters and the New Testament Gospels represents the ethnic social cultural and theological conflicts that facilitated the construction of Christian identity Readers of this book will gain a thorough understanding of how a central theme of early Christianity the Jewish rejection of Jesus facilitated the emergence of Christian anti Judaism as well as the complex and multi faceted representations of Jesus in the Gospels of the New Testament This study systematically analyzes the theme of social rejection in the Jesus tradition by surveying its historical and chronological development Employing the social psychological study of social rejection social identity theory and social memory theory Joseph sheds new light on the inter relationships between myth history and memory in the study of Christian origins and the contemporary re construction of the historical Jesus A Social History of Christian Origins is primarily intended for academic specialists and students in ancient history biblical studies New Testament studies Religious Studies

Classics as well as the general reader interested in the beginnings of Christianity **Melania** Catherine M. Chin, Caroline T. Schroeder, 2016-10-31 Melania the Elder and her granddaughter Melania the Younger were major figures in early Christian history using their wealth status and forceful personalities to shape the development of nearly every aspect of the religion we now know as Christianity This volume examines their influence on late antique Christianity and provides an insightful portrait of their legacies in the modern world Departing from the traditionally patriarchal view Melania gives a poignant and sometimes surprising account of how the rise of Christian institutions in the Roman Empire shaped our understanding of women's roles in the larger world **Asceticism and the New Testament** Leif E. Vaage, Vincent L. Wimbush, 2002-09-11 As a complex historical phenomenon asceticism raises the question about ordinary impulses the orientation and practices the power dynamics and politics with transcendental religions The question of the role of asceticism has often been overlooked in examining the New Testament This book is both comprehensive and comparative in its representation of how the question of asceticism might reorder the way in which we interpret the New Testament Looking at the New Testament from an ascetic perspective asks questions about issues including the milieu of Jesus and Paul and the social practices of self denial and considers the Scriptural texts in light of a desire to separate oneself from the world In interpreting all the books in the New Testament this collection is the first effort to take seriously the crucial role played by asceticism and its detractors in the formation of the New Testament The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity Averil Cameron, Fellow of the British Academy Warden Keble College Averil Cameron, 2002-09-11 This book provides both a detailed introduction to the vivid and exciting period of late antiquity and a direct challenge to conventional views of the end of the Empire **Asceticism and Its Critics** Oliver Freiberger, 2006-10-19 Scholars of religion have always been fascinated by asceticism Some have even regarded this radical way of life the withdrawal from the world combined with practices that seriously affect basic bodily needs up to extreme forms of self mortification as the ultimate form of a true religious quest This view is rooted in hagiographic descriptions of prominent ascetics and in other literary accounts that praise the ascetic life style Scholars have often overlooked however that in the history of religions ascetic beliefs and practices have also been strongly criticized by followers of the same religious tradition as well as by outsiders The respective sources provide sufficient evidence of such critical strands but surprisingly as yet no attempt has been made to analyze this criticism of asceticism systematically This book is a first attempt of filling this gap Ten studies present cases from both Asian and European traditions classical and medieval Hinduism early and contemporary Buddhism in South and East Asia European antiquity early and medieval Christianity and 19th 20th century Aryan religion Focusing on the critics of asceticism their motives their arguments and the targets of their critique these studies provide a broad range of issues for comparison They suggest that the critique of asceticism is based on a worldview differing from and competing with the ascetic worldview often in one and the same historical context The book demonstrates that examining the critics of asceticism helps understand better the complexity of

religious traditions and their cultural contexts The comparative analysis moreover shows that the criticism of asceticism reflects a religious worldview as significant and widespread in the history of religions as asceticism itself is *Thorns in the Flesh* Andrew Crislip,2012-09-06 The literature of late ancient Christianity is rich both in saints who lead lives of almost Edenic health and in saints who court and endure horrifying diseases In such narratives health and illness might signify the sanctity of the ascetic or invite consideration of a broader theology of illness In *Thorns in the Flesh* Andrew Crislip draws on a wide range of texts from the fourth through sixth centuries that reflect persistent and contentious attempts to make sense of the illness of the ostensibly holy These sources include Lives of Antony Paul Pachomius and others theological treatises by Basil of Caesarea and Evagrius of Pontus and collections of correspondence from the period such as the Letters of Barsanuphius and John Through close readings of these texts Crislip shows how late ancient Christians complicated and critiqued hagiographical commonplaces and radically reinterpreted illness as a valuable mode for spiritual and ascetic practice Illness need not point to sin or failure he demonstrates but might serve in itself as a potent form of spiritual practice that surpasses even the most strenuous of ascetic labors and opens up the sufferer to a more direct knowledge of the self and the divine Crislip provides a fresh and nuanced look at the contentious and dynamic theology of illness that emerged in and around the ascetic and monastic cultures of the later Roman world *Women, Men, and Eunuchs* Liz James,1997 The collected papers in this volume present a unique introduction both to the history of women of men and eunuchs or the third sex in Byzantium and to the various theoretical and methodological approaches through which the topic can be examined The contributors use evidence from both texts and images to give a wide ranging picture of the place of women and Byzantine society and the perceptions of women held by that society *Women Men and Eunuchs* offers a unique and valuable exploration of the issue of gender in Byzantium which will fascinate anyone interested in ancient and medieval history and gender studies **The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies** Susan Ashbrook Harvey,David G. Hunter,2008-09-04 Provides an introduction to the academic study of early Christianity c 100 600 AD and examines the vast geographical area impacted by the early church in Western and Eastern late antiquity from publisher description *The Desert Movement* Alexander Ryrie,2011 An exciting new history for anyone interested in the Early Church Drawing on recent research and newly translated texts it sheds significant new light on the influence of Desert spirituality introducing us to the lives of previously unknown monastic figures *Paul* Calvin J. Roetzel,Cameron Evan Ferguson,2023-08-15 *Paul The Man and the Myth* opens a window into the humanity of the most influential apostle of the early Christian church and in doing so offers a fresh view of this important historical figure In examining the apostle and his theology Calvin J Roetzel vividly depicts Paul s world the land where he grew up the language he spoke the Scriptures he studied and the lessons he learned in letter writing and rhetoric Roetzel presents an evangelist anxious about the welfare of his churches a theologian facing fierce opposition a missionary at the mercy of the elements and a man suffering physical assault slander and imprisonment In contrast to the

powerful hero described in Acts and the Apocryphal Acts Roetzel's portrayal presents a physically weak even sickly theologian a letter writer and a preacher unskilled in speech Questioning the historicity of widely held beliefs about the apostle including his Roman citizenship Roetzel suggests that Paul never abandoned ties to his native Judaism or to the Hellenistic culture of his childhood Roetzel underscores that no matter how Paul's image has changed through history he remains forever tied to support for the weak and vulnerable faith in one God and the transgressing of social boundaries

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