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destructive sexual desire Rosen Zvi contends that in late antiquity the yetzer represents a general tendency toward evil Rather than the lower bodily part of a human the rabbinic yetzer is a wicked sophisticated inciter attempting to snare humans to sin The rabbinic yetzer should therefore not be read in the tradition of the Hellenistic quest for control over the lower parts of the psyche writes Rosen Zvi but rather in the tradition of ancient Jewish and Christian demonology Rosen Zvi conducts a systematic and comprehensive analysis of the some one hundred and fifty appearances of the evil yetzer in classical rabbinic literature to explore the biblical and postbiblical search for the sources of human sinfulness By examining the vetzer within a specific demonological tradition Demonic Desires places the vetzer discourse in the larger context of a move toward psychologization in late antiquity in which evil and even demons became internalized within the human psyche The book discusses various manifestations of this move in patristic and monastic material from Clement and Origin to Antony Athanasius and Evagrius It concludes with a consideration of the broader implications of the yetzer discourse in rabbinic anthropology **Dictionary of Theologians** Jonathan Hill, 2010-03-25 An exhaustive guide to every significant Christian theologian who lived from the first century to 1308 the year in which John Duns Scotus died The dictionary encompasses the Catholic Orthodox Nestorian and Monophysite traditions including information not previously available in English Thoroughly indexed the dictionary incorporates common variants of names and concepts which will help and direct the reader The main criterion for inclusion has been contribution to the development of Christian theology Sub criteria by which that is measured include above all originality and influence on later figures With over 290 entries the dictionary provides a handy summary of theologiansi lives and writings together with recent scholarship as well as an up to date definitive bibliography listing primary texts translations and secondary literature in the major western European languages Useful for all levels of academia no other text matches the depth of the dictionaryis bibliographies. The unprecedented thoroughness of Hill's compilation provides an essential resource for studies at all levels on such a large and varied range of Church thinkers

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