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historical reality of early Christian women's lives as well as a nuanced perspective on the many ways in which women were understood in theological and ecclesiastical frameworks. Few documents written by early Christian women have been preserved; contemporary readers therefore do not have much direct access to these women's own perspectives on their lives and roles as Christians. Nevertheless, there are many kinds of texts that can be used both to reconstruct the history of actual women in early Christianity and to analyze the ancient ideologies and rhetoric that affected how they were perceived. This volume offers many different kinds of texts in order to present as complete a view as possible of early Christian women: documentary sources such as church orders and proceedings; popular narrative sources such as the novelistic apocryphal acts, biographies, and lives of saints; and theological treatises on virginity and marriage. What emerges from these texts is a colorful portrayal of the many faces of ancient Christian women in their roles as teachers, prophets, martyrs, widows, deaconesses, ascetics, virgins, wives, and mothers. Whether celebrated as saints or denigrated as harlots, early Christian women were magnets of theological and social thought.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR Patricia Cox Miller is W. Earl Ledden Professor of Religion at Syracuse University. She is the author or editor of numerous works including *The Cultural Turn in Late Ancient Studies*, *Gender, Asceticism, and History* (coedited with Dale Martin).

PRAISE FOR THE BOOK Patricia Cox Miller has produced a treasure house of primary sources for those exploring the history and theology of women in Christianity. The author organizes and introduces the sources but lets them speak for themselves. This is a rich source book with a wonderful range of sources and bibliographic listings, and it should be welcomed by those who appreciate the value of a ready reference book. Magistra Patricia Cox Miller has skillfully sifted, sorted, and glossed a richly diverse collection of ancient texts that testify to the history of Christian women in their roles as teachers and prophets, martyrs and ascetics, widows and deaconesses, wives, mothers, sisters, and finally theological symbols. The texts not only speak for themselves but also, at Miller's prompting, convey a fascinating and complex story. This is much more than a sourcebook in the usual supplementary sense; it is a work of history that stands on its own. Virginia Burrus, *Drew University*. As a generation of scholarship has shown, early Christian texts can be mined for tantalizing, if fragmentary, evidence of the historical lives of early Christian women. They can also provide access to the complex and sometimes contradictory portraiture of woman as an idealized category in the early church. *Women in Early Christianity* collects a rich array of documentary, literary, and ideological material from the first five centuries of Christian movements and organizes these sources thematically so that both historical women and figures of the feminine come into sharp relief. This book provides a new generation of students with a collection that is both accessible and challenging. Elizabeth A. Castelli, *Barnard College*. Miller has provided a rich collectio

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Yuval Ben-Bassat, 2017-07-31. The present volume contains seventeen essays on the Mamluk Sultanate, an Islamic Empire of slaves whose capital was in Cairo between the 13th and the 16th centuries, written by leading historians of this period. It discusses topics as varied as social and cultural issues, women in Mamluk society, literary and poetical genres, the politics of

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Place and Identity in the Lives of Antony, Paul, and Mary of Egypt Peter Anthony Mena, 2019-04-24 In this book Peter Anthony Mena looks closely at descriptions of space in ancient Christian hagiographies and considers how the desert relates to constructions of subjectivity By reading three pivotal ancient hagiographies the Life of Antony the Life of Paul the Hermit

and the Life of Mary of Egypt in conjunction with Gloria Anzaldá's ideas about the US Mexican borderlands *la frontera Mena* shows readers how descriptions of the desert in these texts are replete with spaces and inhabitants that render the desert a borderland or frontier space in Anzaldá's terms. As a borderland space the desert functions as a device for the creation of an emerging identity in late antiquity the desert ascetic. Simultaneously the space of the desert is created through the image of the saint. Literary critical religious studies and historical methodologies converge in this work in order to illuminate a heuristic tool for interpreting the desert in late antiquity and its importance for the development of desert asceticism. Anzaldá's theories help guide a reading especially attuned to the important relationship between space and subjectivity.

Housing in Late Antiquity - Volume 3.2 Luke Lavan, Lale Özgenel, Alexander Sarantis, 2007-10-01 This book examines a number of themes relating to housing in Late Antiquity. Two extensive bibliographic essays provide an overview of published literature relating to housing in this period. A selection of thematic essays focus on episcopalia, lighting, privacy vs public access and building regulations. These are complemented by regional syntheses covering Spain and Africa and case studies of recently investigated urban houses from across the Mediterranean from Gaul to Jordan. Whilst being firmly based in Late Antiquity the volume also looks forward to Middle Byzantine and Early Islamic housing with papers on rock cut houses in Cappadocia and a wealthy *domus* from Pella in Jordan destroyed by earthquake with its inhabitants inside in AD 749.

Making Christians Denise Kimber Buell, 2020-11-10 How did second century Christians vie with each other in seeking to produce an authoritative discourse of Christian identity? In this innovative book Denise Buell argues that many early Christians deployed the metaphors of procreation and kinship in the struggle over claims to represent the truth of Christian interpretation, practice and doctrine. In particular she examines the intriguing works of the influential theologian Clement of Alexandria ca 150-210 CE for whom cultural assumptions about procreation and kinship played an important role in defining which Christians have the proper authority to teach and which kinds of knowledge are authentic. Buell argues that metaphors of procreation and kinship can serve to make power differentials appear natural. She shows that early Christian authors recognized this and often turned to such metaphors to mark their own positions as legitimate and marginalize others as false. Attention to the functions of this language offers a way out of the trap of reconstructing the development of early Christianity along the axes of heresy and orthodoxy while not denying that early Christians employed this binary. Ultimately Buell argues strategic use of kinship language encouraged conformity over diversity and had a long lasting effect both on Christian thought and on the historiography of early Christianity. A perceptive and closely argued contribution to early Christian studies.

Making Christians also branches out to the areas of kinship studies and the social construction of gender.

Unmanly Men Brittany E. Wilson, 2015 New Testament scholars typically assume that the men who pervade the pages of Luke's two volumes are models of an implied manliness. Scholars rarely question how Lukan men measure up to ancient masculine mores even though masculinity is increasingly becoming a topic of inquiry in the field of New Testament and its related

disciplines Drawing especially from gender critical work in classics Brittany Wilson addresses this lacuna by examining key male characters in Luke Acts in relation to constructions of masculinity in the Greco Roman world Of all Luke s male characters Wilson maintains that four in particular problematize elite masculine norms namely Zechariah the father of John the Baptist the Ethiopian eunuch Paul and above all Jesus She further explains that these men do not protect their bodily boundaries nor do they embody corporeal control two interrelated male gender norms Indeed Zechariah loses his ability to speak the Ethiopian eunuch is castrated Paul loses his ability to see and Jesus is put to death on the cross With these bodily violations Wilson argues Luke points to the all powerful nature of God and in the process reconfigures or refigures men s own claims to power Luke however not only refigures the so called prerogative of male power but he refigures the parameters of power itself According to Luke God provides an alternative construal of power in the figure of Jesus and thus redefines what it means to be masculine Thus for Luke real men look manifestly unmanly Wilson s findings in *Unmanly Men* will shatter long held assumptions in scholarly circles and beyond about gendered interpretations of the New Testament and how they can be used to understand the roles of the Bible s key characters

Serve the Community of the Church Andrew D. Clarke, 2000
Serve the Community of the Church the second volume in the First Century Christians in the Graeco Roman World series explores the nature of organization and leadership roles in the first century Christian community especially as they were variously taught by Paul and practiced in the earliest congregations Drawing from ancient source material as well as from the New Testament Andrew Clarke describes the theories and practices of organization and leadership in key areas of first century Graeco Roman society the city the colony voluntary associations Jewish synagogues the family and discusses the extent to which these models influenced the first Christians in defining their own communities Clarke then turns to the Christian community itself discussing how Paul through correspondence with a number of congregations laid out important parameters for leadership that he considered appropriate to the new Christian context Some of these parameters Clarke shows were defined in express contrast to the patterns of leadership widely practiced in Graeco Roman society and occasionally also in the early Christian communities Providing a fascinating look at the social and historical background of the New Testament this volume is also important for its discussion of a subject that has implications for the organization of church life in our own time

Religiously Exclusive, Socially Inclusive Bernhard Reitsma, Erika Nes-Visscher, 2025-10-01
Is it possible to be religiously exclusive and socially inclusive How do we deal with those outside of our own religious community who have completely different and sometimes conflicting views on what should be considered true and right behaviour What if a religious tradition orders the expulsion or killing of those who leave the faith community and adopt another worldview This book focuses on biblical texts concerning exclusivity and apostasy studying different interpretations of such texts It starts with the Jewish and Christian tradition of the Hebrew Bible continues with texts from the New Testament and explores diverse social studies to find ways of understanding the relationship between exclusion and inclusion

today Part of this exploration is the interaction with Jewish and Islamic voices The collection ends with a systematic and missiological reflection on the issues Christian churches and other religious communities must address today **T&T Clark Handbook to Social Identity in the New Testament** J. Brian Tucker, Coleman A. Baker, 2014-01-02 Combining the insights of many leading New Testament scholars writing on the use of social identity theory this new reference work provides a comprehensive handbook to the construction of social identity in the New Testament Part one examines key methodological issues and the ways in which scholars have viewed and studied social identity including different theoretical approaches and core areas or topics which may be used in the study of social identity such as food social memory and ancient media culture Part two presents worked examples and in depth textual studies covering core passages from each of the New Testament books as they relate to the construction of social identity Adopting a case study approach in line with sociological methods the volume builds a picture of how identity was structured in the earliest Christ movement Contributors include Philip Esler Warren Carter Paul Middleton Rafael Rodriguez and Robert Brawley *Early Christian Families in Context* David L. Balch, Carolyn Osiek, 2003 Typical studies of marriage and family in the early Christian period focus on very limited evidence found in Scripture This interdisciplinary book offers a broader richer picture of the first Christian families by drawing together research by experts ranging from archaeologists to ancient historians By exploring the nature of households in the ancient Greco Roman world the contributors assemble a new understanding of ancient Christian families that is both compelling and instructive Divided into six parts the book covers key aspects of ancient family life from meals and child rearing to women s roles and the lives of slaves Three concluding chapters explore the implications of all this information for theological education today Contributors David L Balch Suzanne Dixon J Albert Harrill Ross S Kraemer Christian Laes Peter Lampe Amy Jill Levine Margaret Y MacDonald Dale Martin Eric M Meyers Margaret M Mitchell Carolyn Osiek Beryl Rawson Richard Saller Timothy F Sedgwick Monika Trummer Andrew Wallace Hadrill *Christian Martyrdom in Late Antiquity (300-450 AD)* Peter Gemeinhardt, Johan Leemans, 2012-07-04 The present volume s focus lies on the formation of a multifaceted discourse on Christian martyrdom in Late Antiquity While martyrdom accounts remain a central means of defining Christian identity new literary genres emerge e g the Lives of Saints Athanasius on Antony sermons the Cappadocians hymns Prudentius and more Authors like Eusebius of Caesarea and Augustine employ martyrological language and motifs in their apologetical and polemic writings while the Gesta Martyrum Romanorum represent a new type of veneration of the martyrs of a single site Beyond the borders of the Roman Empire new martyrs narratives can be found Additionally two essays deal with methodological questions of research of such sources thereby highlighting the hitherto understudied innovations of martyrology in Late Antiquity that is after the end of the persecutions of Christianity by Roman Emperors Since then martyrology gained new importance for the formation of Christian identity within the context of a Christianized imperium The volume thus enlarges and specifies our knowledge of this fundamental Christian discourse

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