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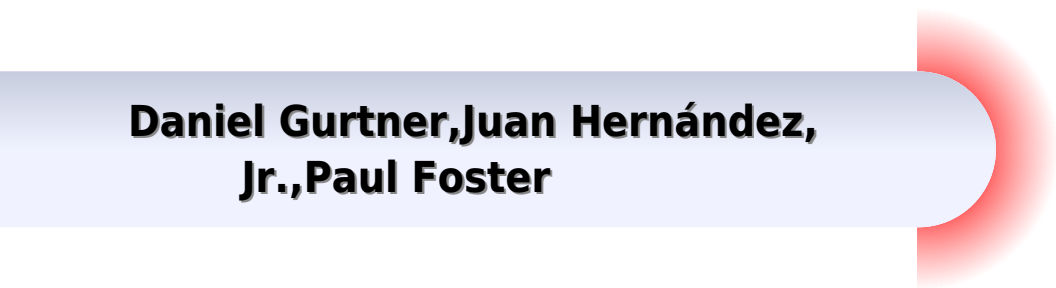
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Pastan, Lee Palmer Wandel, 2019-10-07 *Quid est sacramentum Visual Representation of Sacred Mysteries in Early Modern Europe 1400 1700* investigates how sacred mysteries in Latin sacramenta or mysteria were visualized in a wide range of media including illustrated religious literature such as catechisms prayerbooks meditative treatises and emblem books produced in Italy France and the Low Countries between ca 1500 and 1700 The contributors ask why the mysteries of faith and in particular sacramental mysteries were construed as amenable to processes of representation and figuration and why the resultant images were thought capable of engaging mortal eyes minds and hearts Mysteries by their very nature appeal to the spirit rather than to sense or reason since they operate beyond the limitations of the human faculties and yet the visual and literary arts served as vehicles for the dissemination of these mysteries and for prompting reflection upon them Contributors David Areford AnnMarie Micikas Bridges Mette Birkedal Bruun James Clifton Anna Dlabaková Wim François Robert Kendrick Aiden Kumler Noria Litaker Walter S Melion Lars Cyril Nørgaard Elizabeth Pastan Donna Sadler Alexa Sand Tanya Tiffany Lee Palmer Wandel Geert Warner Bronwen Wilson and Elliott Wise **Hell Hath No Fury** Meghan R. Henning, 2021-09-21 The first major book to examine ancient Christian literature on hell through the lenses of gender and disability studies Throughout the Christian tradition descriptions of hell's fiery torments have shaped contemporary notions of the afterlife divine justice and physical suffering But rarely do we consider the roots of such conceptions which originate in a group of understudied ancient texts the early Christian apocalypses In this pioneering study Meghan Henning illuminates how the bodies that populate hell in early Christian literature largely those of women enslaved persons and individuals with disabilities are punished after death in spaces that mirror real carceral spaces effectually criminalizing those bodies on earth Contextualizing the apocalypses alongside ancient medical texts inscriptions philosophy and patristic writings this book demonstrates the ways that Christian depictions of hell intensified and preserved ancient notions of gender and bodily normativity that continue to inform Christian identity *Christmaker* James F. McGrath, 2024-06-11 Meet the real John the Baptist For many John the Baptist is a footnote in the gospels Jesus's unkempt forerunner But if we look closer John emerges as a fascinating and influential religious leader in his own right Esteemed New Testament scholar James F McGrath turns his critical eye to overlooked details in Scripture and long neglected sources to discover who John the Baptist really was McGrath covers the well known events of John's life from his miraculous conception to his execution at the hands of Herod Antipas Along the way he introduces key context about John's social and religious world that fleshes out John's character John becomes a rebel son of a priest An innovator of ritual A mentor of Jesus McGrath also explores John's far reaching impact on the history of religion Aside from his influence on Christianity Judaism and Islam John is also revered by the Mandaeans the last extant gnostic sect who consider themselves John's faithful disciples This fresh look at the life of John the Baptist will fascinate any reader interested in John Jesus and their dynamic world *The Gospel of Peter and Early Christian Apologetics* Timothy P. Henderson, 2011 Slightly revised version of the author's thesis Ph D Marquette University 2010

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collating texts and discussions pertaining to individual variants The second part of the volume assembles essays on the Apostolic Fathers There is a particular focus on the person and writings of Polycarp since this is the area of research where Prof Holmes has worked most intensively

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