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an international team of scholars especially for this volume provide the background against which Augustine's treatises should be read and interpreted. They are organized according to a rationale which moves from an introduction to the person, the so-called personal context to the contexts of Augustine's works and ideas starting from the intellectual setting and extending to the socio-political realm. Collectively the essays highlight the embeddedness of Augustine in the world of late antiquity and the interdependence of his discourse with contemporary forms of social life. They shed new light on one of the most important figures of the western canon and facilitate a more enlightened reading of his writings.

The Legacy of Gildas Stephen J. Joyce, 2022 Provocative new investigation into the shadowy figure of Gildas his influence and representation. Gildas is an essential witness to the Christian culture of the British Isles in the opaque period after the decline and fall of the western Roman empire. His criticisms in *De excidio Britanniae* of the Britons in the context of spiritual and secular corruption and partition with pagan powers are a crucial source for understanding the transition to the medieval nations of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. But the ways in which this enigmatic ecclesiastical figure has been received over the centuries have shaped an ambivalent reputation. On the one hand he is seen as a significant contributor to ecclesiastical reform; on the other as a dour and unreliable chronicler lamenting an inevitable spiritual and political decline. This book seeks to refine and recuperate the image of Gildas. It does so by examining his self-image as presented in select surviving works and subsequent representations as developed by the reception of these works: the legacy of Gildas by church luminaries such as Columbanus, Gregory the Great, and Bede in exploring how Gildas influenced perceptions of authority in the British Isles and on the continent; it puts this legacy into a wider context. Overall the volume argues that as one of the earliest authorities to define and defend Christian kingship, Gildas deserves to be seen as a significant contributor to the political and ecclesiastical development of the early medieval West.

How Then Shall We Guide? Jimmy Boon-Chai Tan, 2023-05-25 There has been a marked increase of interest in the art of spiritual direction in recent decades. Yet in many circles, especially in ecumenical and interfaith contexts, it is unclear what grounds the practice of this ancient art. As a tradition's practice of spiritual direction expresses its particular theology, which in turn is shaped by its unique history, this work explains that ecumenical spiritual direction must make and retain the tri-perspective of history, theology, and method that faithfully reflects each tradition's distinctives as requisite for true ecumenical enrichment. The importance of this trinocular vision is brought into sharp focus through a comparative study of Ignatius of Loyola and John Calvin, where points of continuity and discontinuity between the Ignatian and Reformed traditions underscore the importance of this work's thesis.

What are They Saying about Augustine? Joseph T. Kelley, 2014 This book presents an overview of the best of contemporary scholarship on the fourth and fifth-century bishop Augustine of Hippo. His life, his sermons and letters, doctrinal writings, and pastoral work, as well as his own faith and spirituality, are reviewed in light of new research. This Father of the Church emerges as a dynamic thinker struggling to integrate his Christian faith with the demands of reason and to discern Christian meaning amidst the

political and social controversies that plagued the late Roman world. The circumstances of his life and the dynamism of his faith are more relevant to the contemporary Christian than one might suspect. The early and mid twentieth century saw new scholarly interest in and understanding of Augustine. His persistent influence on Christian theology especially in the West was evident mid century at the Second Vatican Council; his thought is cited liberally in Council documents. Since the Council there has been an explosion in Augustine studies marked largely by the shift from doctrinal to historical approaches and methodologies. New appreciations of Augustine's pastoral role have arisen from careful study of his sermons and letters, several of which have been rediscovered in the past several decades. Controversy about Augustine's teachings on original sin, human sexuality and the relationship of church and state continue. However, contemporary Augustinian scholarship invites a reconsideration of long standing presumptions about Augustine among both those who defend him as well as those who revile him.

The Oxford Handbook of the Pelagian Controversy, 2025-06-21. The Oxford Handbook of the Pelagian Controversy delves into the heart of one of Christianity's earliest and most profound theological disputes. The Pelagian controversy, characterized by fierce debates on topics such as original sin, grace and predestination, was a pivotal moment in the development of Christian doctrine during the early fifth century, unfolding across continents and involving influential figures like Augustine of Hippo, Pelagius, Caelestius and Julian of Aeclanum. Beyond a mere theological and ecclesiastical debate, Pelagianism was an historical event which had far reaching consequences, even influencing imperial decisions and shaping later evolutions in the West, theologically, philosophically but also politically and historically. While shedding light on the historical intricacies of the Pelagian controversy, this Handbook also explores its enduring legacy. The discussions surrounding human autonomy, sexuality and human limitations continue to shape contemporary theological and ethical discussions. With a strong emphasis on methodological precision, this comprehensive volume offers a balanced view of the Pelagian controversy, avoiding oversimplification, highlighting the importance of lost sources and the contributions of lesser known figures and uncovering the reception history of the controversy through the centuries. This Handbook is an indispensable resource for scholars and students interested in the history of the West and of Christianity, particularly concerning the profound philosophical and theological questions that continue to influence our modern culture.

The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies, Susan Ashbrook Harvey, David G. Hunter, 2008-09-05. The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies responds to and celebrates the explosion of research in this interdisciplinary field over recent decades. As a one volume reference work, it 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. It is thematically arranged to encompass history, literature, thought, practices and material culture. It contains authoritative and up to date surveys of current thinking and research in the various sub specialties of early Christian studies, written by leading figures in the discipline. The essays orientate readers to a given topic as well as to the trajectory of research developments over the

past 30 50 years within the scholarship itself Guidance for future research is also given Each essay points the reader towards relevant forms of extant evidence texts documents or examples of material culture as well as to the appropriate research tools available for the area This volume will be useful to advanced undergraduate and post graduate students as well as to specialists in any area who wish to consult a brief review of the state of the question in a particular area or sub specialty of early Christian studies especially one different from their own

Preaching in the Patristic Era, 2018-05-29 Preaching in the Patristic Era Sermons Preachers Audiences in the Latin West offers a state of the art of the study of the sermons of Latin Patristic authors Parts I and II of the volume cover general topics from the transmission of early Christian Latin sermons to iconography from rhetoric to reflections on the impact of Latin preaching Part III offers fourteen chapters devoted to Latin preachers such as Augustine Gregory the Great Maximus of Turin and to collections of sermons such as Arian sermons preaching in 4th century Spain or sermons translated from Greek By outlining the relevant sources methodologies and issues this volume provides a comprehensive introduction to the field of Latin patristic preaching Contributors are Pauline Allen Lisa Bailey Andrea Bizzozzero Shari Boodts Andrew Cain Nicolas De Maeyer Fran ois Dolbeau Jutta Dresken Weiland Geoffrey Dunn Anthony Dupont Camille Gerzaguët Bruno Judic R mi Gounelle Johan Leemans Wendy Mayer Robert McEachnie Bronwen Neil Gert Partoens Adam Ployd Eric Rebillard Maureen Tilley Sever Voicu Clemens Weidmann and Liuwe Westra

Correspondence on Christology and Grace Saint Fulgentius (Bishop of Ruspa), 2013 St Fulgentius of Ruspe was perhaps the most brilliant North African theologian in the era after St Augustine s death He wrote widely on theological and moral issues Between the years AD 519 and 523 Fulgentius engaged in correspondence with a group of Latin speaking monks from Scythia and that correspondence is translated into English almost all of it for the first time in this volume The correspondence is significant because it stands at the intersection of two great theological discussions the primarily Eastern Christological controversies between the Fourth Ecumenical Council in 451 and the Fifth in 553 and the largely Western Semi Pelagian controversy which ran from 427 to the Second Synod of Orange in 529 Contemporary Western scholars normally treat these controversies over Christ and grace separately but there were noteworthy points of contact between the two discussions and Fulgentius and the Scythian monks were the ones who drew the connections between Christology and grace most strongly These connections suggest that we today may do well to treat Christology and grace more as two sides of the same coin than as separate theological issues Both sets of issues deal fundamentally with the relation between God and humanity Christological questions ask how the divine and human are related in the person of the Savior and grace related questions ask how the divine and human are linked in the conversion Christian life and final salvation of each Christian Thus Fulgentius s correspondence with the Scythian monks can do more than simply aid understanding of sixth century Byzantine Roman theology It can also contribute to our contemporary thinking on the relation between two of the Christian faith s most central doctrines

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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 theologians' 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 dictionary's 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

Logic in Orthodox Christian Thinking Andrew Schumann, 2013-05-02 The Orthodox Christian thought is the most modally rigorous way of inferring The subject of the book is to investigate possibilities of explicating the Orthodox thought from the viewpoint of analytic philosophy and symbolic logic The claim that Orthodox thinking is just mystic and illogical is not true The logical culture of Orthodox Christian thinking is unknown and ununderstandable for the West although its schemata are very influential in Eastern Europe till now Marxism Leninism is just one of their possible instances This thought can be called totalistic or even totalitarian For this thought any truth or falsity is necessary As a result the whole world is presented as logical and nomothetic and there is no place for contingency

Grace for Grace Alexander Y. Hwang, Augustine Casiday, 2014 The contributors to *Grace for Grace* focus on the debates on grace and free will inspired by Augustine's later teachings on grace and the various reactions to it Based on fresh study of a wealth of primary sources this international team of scholars explores the intra Church debates over grace and free will after Augustine and Pelagius In both popular and scholarly literature the conflict has been traditionally referred to as the Semi Pelagian Controversy For several decades however scholars have been distancing themselves from that simplistic and inaccurate portrayal This book intends to solidify a disparate movement of scholarly thought and provide a secure basis for renewed study of the person's texts and events of a critical period in the reception of Augustine in the Early Middle Ages book jacket

Anger in Politics Andrew Hertzoff, 2025-10-13 Anger is everywhere today Why is there so much anger in our politics Why do some things feed unreasonable rage and other outrageous things fail to provoke outrage What

should we be angry about and how Some see anger as a toxic force endangering political debate democracy and civil society others see anger as a the only proper motivation to pursue injustice In this debate Hertzoff offers considerations grounded in Aristotle s treatment of anger When why and in what ways we become angry need to be judged against a standard of virtuous anger measured against concepts of justice dignity and nobility In bringing together Aristotle s concept and treatment with our concerns with anger in our society gives us reason to rethink our views of anger how we learn to be angry and how we teach children to be angry properly Radix Naturalis Craig Cramm,2020-10-30 The substance of this present work is liberation semiology The world s own principle is love agape Our fellow creatures are co symbols of emancipation from human violence Creation is not as influential modern thinkers envision mere material mere nature to commodify and dominate for the freedom of an exclusive constituency of our species The ecological crisis emerges from a tragic misfit between experiments with secular sovereignty and the continuance of Christian historicity Either the Christian form of life of time is replaced revealing a new ecological worldview or we revive Christian sovereignty as a creative fit with the actuality of Christian historicity This work wagers on the latter Christian civilization is coextensive with ecological civilization

Wisdom on the Move: Late Antique Traditions in Multicultural Conversation ,2020-06-08 Wisdom on the Move explores the complexity and flexibility of wisdom traditions in Late Antiquity and beyond This book studies how sayings maxims and expressions of spiritual insight travelled across linguistic and cultural borders between different religions and milieus and how this multicultural process reshaped these sayings and anecdotes Wisdom on the Move takes the reader on a journey through late antique religious traditions from manuscript fragments and folios via the monastic cradle of Egypt across linguistic and cultural barriers through Jewish and Biblical wisdom monastic sayings and Muslim interpretations Particular attention is paid to the monastic Apophthegmata Patrum arguably the most important genre of wisdom literature in the early Christian world

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