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Sacred Fictions Lynda L. Coon, 2010-11-24 Late antique and early medieval hagiographic texts present holy women as simultaneously pious and corrupt hideous and beautiful exemplars of depravity and models of sanctity In *Sacred Fictions* Lynda Coon unpacks these paradoxical representations to reveal the construction and circumscription of women's roles in the early Christian centuries Coon discerns three distinct paradigms for female sanctity in saints' lives and patristic and monastic writings Women are recurrently figured as repentant desert hermits wealthy widows or cloistered ascetic nuns and biblical discourse informs the narrative content rhetorical strategies and symbolic meanings of these texts in complex and multivalent ways If hagiographers made their women saints walk on water resurrect the dead or consecrate the Eucharist they also curbed the power of women by teaching that the daughters of Eve must make their bodies impenetrable through militant chastity or spiritual exile and must eradicate self-indulgence through ascetic attire or philanthropy The windows the sacred fiction of holy women open on the past are far from transparent driven by both literary invention and moral imperative the stories they tell helped shape Western gender constructs that have survived into modern times

The

Making of Syriac Jerusalem Catalin-Stefan Popa, 2023-05-31 This book discusses hagiographic historiographical hymnological and theological sources that contributed to the formation of the sacred picture of the physical as well as metaphysical Jerusalem in the literature of two Eastern Christian denominations East and West Syrians Popa analyses the question of Syrian beliefs about the Holy City their interaction with holy places and how they travelled in the Holy Land He also explores how they imagined and reflected the theology of this itinerary through literature in Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages set alongside a well defined local tradition that was at times at odds with Jerusalem Even though the image of Jerusalem as a land of sacred spaces is unanimously accepted in the history of Christianity there were also various competing positions and attitudes This often promoted the attempt at mitigating and replacing Jerusalem s sacred centrality to the Christian experience with local sacred heritage which is also explored in this study Popa argues that despite this rhetoric of artificial boundaries the general picture epitomises a fluid and animated intersection of Syriac Christians with the Holy City especially in the medieval era and the subsequent period through a standardised process of pilgrimage well integrated in the custom of advanced Christian life and monastic canon The Making of Syriac Jerusalem is suitable for students and scholars working on the history literature and theology of Syriac Christianity in the late antique and medieval periods *Theodoret of Cyrrhus* Theresa Urbainczyk, 2002 Authoritatively places the fifth century bishop Theodoret and his work in the proper historical and literary context

The Monk and the Book Megan Hale Williams, 2008-09-15 In the West monastic ideals and scholastic pursuits are complementary monks are popularly imagined copying classics preserving learning through the Middle Ages and establishing the first universities But this dual identity is not without its contradictions While monasticism emphasizes the virtues of poverty chastity and humility the scholar by contrast requires expensive infrastructure a library a workplace and the means of disseminating his work In *The Monk and the Book* Megan Hale Williams argues that Saint Jerome was the first to represent biblical study as a mode of asceticism appropriate for an inhabitant of a Christian monastery thus pioneering the enduring linkage of monastic identities and institutions with scholarship Revisiting Jerome with the analytical tools of recent cultural history including the work of Bourdieu Foucault and Roger Chartier Williams proposes new interpretations that remove obstacles to understanding the life and legacy of the saint Examining issues such as the construction of Jerome s literary persona the form and contents of his library and the intellectual framework of his commentaries Williams shows that Jerome s textual and exegetical work on the Hebrew scriptures helped to construct a new culture of learning This fusion of the identities of scholar and monk Williams shows continues to reverberate in the culture of the modern university Williams has written a fascinating study which provides a series of striking insights into the career of one of the most colorful and influential figures in Christian antiquity Jerome s Latin Bible would become the foundational text for the intellectual development of the West providing words for the deepest aspirations and most intensely held convictions of an entire civilization Williams s book does much to illumine the circumstances in which that fundamental text was

produced and reminds us that great ideas like great people have particular origins and their own complex settings Eamon Duffy New York Review of Books

Selected Prose Works Saint Ephraem (Syrus), Saint Ephrem the Syrian, Edward G. Mathews, Jr., 2010-04 This volume presents for the first time in the Fathers of the Church series the work of an early Christian writer who did not write in either Greek or Latin It offers new English translations of selected prose works by St Ephrem the Syrian c A D 309 373

The Madness of King Nebuchadnezzar M. H. Henze, 1999 This study of Nebuchadnezzar's madness in Daniel 4 demonstrates how the elements which the biblical author borrowed from Ancient Near Eastern myth commanded the attention of early Jewish and Christian exegetes

Global History, Visual Culture and Itinerancies Francisco José Díaz Marcilla, Jorge Tomás García, Yvette Sobral dos Santos, 2020-11-18 National studies have demonstrated their inability to correctly understand global phenomena and the way in which they affect societies This chronologically ambitious book investigates methodological and theoretical issues from Roman times to the present in terms of globalization In this context one of the most relevant parameters of change emerges the itinerancy of culture and knowledge Therefore this volume argues that itinerant agents carry with them cultural baggage transporting and transmitting it to other spaces In this way interconnection begins producing active changes in global history and visual culture Contributions to this book focus on comparative studies the evolution of global phenomena historical processes in their diachrony regional studies changing economies cultural continuities and methodological questions on globalization among others In addition the book opens with a contribution from Professor Peter Burke

Architecture and Asceticism: Cultural interaction between Syria and Georgia in Late Antiquity Emma Loosley Leeming, 2018-06-12 In Architecture and Asceticism Loosley Leeming presents the first interdisciplinary exploration of Late Antique Syrian Georgian relations available in English The author takes an interdisciplinary approach and examines the question from archaeological art historical historical literary and theological viewpoints to try and explore the relationship as thoroughly as possible Taking the Georgian belief that Thirteen Syrian Fathers introduced monasticism to the country in the sixth century as a starting point this volume explores the evidence for trade cultural and religious relations between Syria and the Kingdom of Kartli what is now eastern Georgia between the fourth and seventh centuries CE It considers whether there is any evidence to support the medieval texts and tries to place this posited relationship within a wider regional context

Christianity in Roman Scythia Ionuț Holubeanu, 2024-01-15 At present there is no scholarly consensus on the ecclesiastical organization in the Roman province of Scythia 4th 7th centuries This volume proposes a new interpretation of some of the historical evidence concerning the evolution of the see of Tomi a great metropolis first with suffragan bishoprics outside Roman Scythia and then inside it and later an autocephalous archbishopric Though there are also many unclear aspects regarding the evolution of monastic life in the province this book reveals that in contrast with the development of the monastic infrastructure in Roman Scythia a spiritual decline began in the mid 5th century

Psalms Through the Centuries,

Volume 1 Susan Gillingham, 2012-04-30 This is the first of a two volume bible commentary covering the Psalms and examining the role of these biblical poems throughout Jewish and Christian history Provides a fascinating introduction to the literary historical and theological background of psalmody Examines the psalms through liturgy and prayer study and preaching translation and imitation and musical composition and artistic illustration Includes illustrations of significant psalms helpful maps and an extensive bibliography an expanded bibliography to accompany the book is also available at www.wiley.com/go/gillingham A forthcoming second volume is planned which will take an alternative psalm by psalm approach Now available in paperback and published in the innovative reception history series Blackwell Bible Commentaries

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