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designed to attend to and be edified by textually mediated conundrums and intellectual provocations Viewed along that spiral the Church's Rule was as scriptural as the Church's catalog of scriptures was ruled This book will be welcomed by academics who study early Christianity and scripture as well as scholars interested in reconsidering Christian hermeneutical questions for a postmodern age *Mere Christian Hermeneutics* Kevin J. Vanhoozer, 2024-10-01 Southwestern Journal of Theology 2024 Book of The Year Christianity Today 2024 Theology Book Award The Gospel Coalition 2024 Biblical Studies Book Award Reading the Bible to the glory of God In 1952 C S Lewis's *Mere Christianity* eloquently defined the essential tenets of the Christian faith With the rise of fractured individualism that continues to split the church this approach is more important now than ever before for biblical hermeneutics Many Christians wonder how to read the text of Scripture well rightly and faithfully After all developing a strong theory of interpretation has always been presented by two enormous challenges A variety of actual interpretations of the Bible even within the context of a single community of believers The plurality of reading cultures denominational disciplinary historical and global interpretive communities each with its own frame of reference In response influential theologian Kevin J Vanhoozer puts forth a mere Christian hermeneutic essential principles for reading the Bible as Scripture everywhere at all times and by all Christians To center his thought Vanhoozer turns to the accounts of Jesus transfiguration a key moment in the broader economy of God's revelation to suggest that spiritual or figural interpretation is not a denial or distortion of the literal sense but rather its glorification Irenic without resorting to bland ecumenical tolerance *Mere Christian Hermeneutics* is a powerful and convincing call for both church and academy to develop reading cultures that enable and sustain the kind of unity and diversity that a mere Christian hermeneutic should call for and encourage [The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Patristics](#) Ken Parry, 2019-01-04 This comprehensive volume brings together a team of distinguished scholars to create a wide ranging introduction to patristic authors and their contributions to not only theology and spirituality but to philosophy ecclesiology linguistics hagiography liturgics homiletics iconology and other fields Challenges accepted definitions of patristics and the patristic period in particular questioning the Western framework in which the field has traditionally been constructed Includes the work of authors who wrote in languages other than Latin and Greek including those within the Coptic Armenian Syriac and Arabic Christian traditions Examines the reception history of prominent as well as lesser known figures debating the role of each and exploring why many have undergone periods of revived interest Offers synthetic accounts of a number of topics central to patristic studies including scripture scholasticism and the Reformation Demonstrates the continuing role of these writings in enriching and inspiring our understanding of Christianity

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