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On Loving God Bernard De Clairvaux, 2009-12 We should love God because he first loved us and also for his many gifts to us Christians more than others should know this Loving God brings a reward of peace we cannot find in earthly things There are four degrees of love for God It is natural that it should begin with loving God for selfish reasons but we can love God at a higher level by loving our neighbors and by loving God for his own sake to the extent that we love him without even thinking of ourselves but because his essence is love Saint Bernard of Clairvaux 1090 1153 was born near Dijon France After joining the austere Cistercian order he was charged with establishing a new monastery which he named Clairvaux The monks at Clairvaux lived on a diet of bread vegetables and herbs but despite the hardships of this life the monastery flourished Bernard a powerful writer preacher and administrator would eventually found over 160 such monasteries in countries across Europe Among his other actions he drafted a rule for the newly formed Knights Templar **Dante and the Mystics** Edmund G. Gardner.1913 Union with Christ Dennis E. Tamburello, 1994-01-01 The Columbia Series in Reformed Theology represents a joint commitment on the part of Columbia Theological Seminary and Westminster John Knox Press to provide theological resources from the Reformed tradition for the church today The Reformed tradition seeks to discern what the living God revealed in Scripture is saying and doing in every new time and situation This series intends to be a part of that ongoing tradition by examining theological and ethical issues that confront church and society in our particular time and place Volumes in this series are intended for scholars professional theologians and for pastors and lay people who are committed to faith in search of understanding On the Love of God Saint Bernard (of Clairvaux),1950 Contemplation John H. Coe, Kyle C. Strobel, 2019-02-26 What does a Christian life lived by the Spirit look like Bringing together Protestant scholars and practitioners of spiritual formation this volume offers a distinctly evangelical consideration of the benefits of contemplation Drawing on historical examples from the church including John Calvin Richard Baxter Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley this book considers how contemplative prayer can shape Christian living today

Partaking in Divine Nature Paul M. Collins,2010-07-29 **Eating Beauty** Ann W. Astell,2016-02-09 The enigmatic link between the natural and artistic beauty that is to be contemplated but not eaten on the one hand and the eucharistic beauty that is both seen with the eyes of faith and eaten on the other intrigues me and inspires this book One cannot ask theo aesthetic questions about the Eucharist without engaging fundamental questions about the relationship between beauty art broadly defined and eating from Eating Beauty In a remarkable book that is at once learned startlingly original and highly personal Ann W Astell explores the ambiguity of the phrase eating beauty The phrase evokes the destruction of beauty the devouring mouth of the grave the mouth of hell To eat beauty is to destroy it Yet in the case of the Eucharist the person of faith who eats the Host is transformed into beauty itself literally incorporated into Christ In this sense Astell explains the Eucharist was productive of an entire way of life a virtuous life form an artwork with Christ himself as the principal artist The

Eucharist established for the people of the Middle Ages distinctive schools of sanctity Cistercian Franciscan Dominican and Ignatian whose members were united by the eucharistic sacrament that they received Reading the lives of the saints not primarily as historical documents but as iconic expressions of original artworks fashioned by the eucharistic Christ Astell puts the faceless Host in a dynamic relationship with these icons With the advent of each new spirituality the Christian idea of beauty expanded to include first the marred beauty of the saint and finally that of the church torn by division an anti aesthetic beauty embracing process suffering deformity and disappearance as well as the radiant lightness of the resurrected body This astonishing work of intellectual and religious history is illustrated with telling artistic examples ranging from medieval manuscript illuminations to sculptures by Michelangelo and paintings by Salvador Dal Astell puts the lives of medieval saints in conversation with modern philosophers as disparate as Simone Weil and G W F Hegel of God in Christian Truth and Life John Scott Lidgett,1902 Ladders of Beauty Wayne Hugo, 2007 Pedagogy and hierarchy are intimately connected This book traces historical versions of the relationship between hierarchy and education through four key figures Plato Augustine Abelard and Dante Each provided canonical contributions to how hierarchies both work and fail in education Plato through the ladder of beauty and the cave metaphor Augustine through his Confessions Abelard through his relationship with Heloise and Dante through the Divine Comedy All four worked within the tradition of a Great Chain of Being Its basic premise was that there were qualitatively different orders of experience that needed to be described with the intent of pedagogically revealing to the reader how to travel through the varying stages As such this tradition exists as one of the great repositories of hierarchical pedagogic practice in the West This book is an introduction to the history of hierarchical teaching practice by describing various journeys of learning and discussing the techniques and paths used in the **A Not-so-unexciting Life** Carmel Posa, 2017 This volume written by eighteen monks nuns and lay scholars from process seven countries and four continents aims to recognize the contribution that Michael Casey has made to Cistercian and Benedictine life over the past forty years Acclaimed as one of the most significant writers in the Benedictine and Cistercian tradition Casey has published over one hundred articles and reviews in various journals written more than eighteen books and edited many more books and journals He is a world renowned retreat master lecturer and formator Contributors include Carmel Posa SGS David Tomlins OCSO Helen Lombard SGS Manuela Scheiba OSB David Barry OSB Mary Collins OSB Brendan Thomas OSB Elias Dietz OCSO Constant J Mews Bernardo Bonowitz OCSO Terrence Kardong OSB Elizabeth Freeman Austin Cooper OMI Katharine Massam Margaret Malone SGS Bernhard A Eckerstorfer OSB Columba Stewart OSB Francisco Rafael de Pascual OCSO and Bishop Graeme Rutherford God's Patients John Bugbee, 2018-12-30 God s Patients approaches some of Chaucer's most challenging poems with two philosophical questions in mind How does action relate to passion to being acted on And what does it mean to submit one s will to a law Responding to critics Jill Mann Mark Miller who have pointed out the subtlety of Chaucer's approach to such fundamentals of ethics John Bugbee seeks the source

of the subtlety and argues that much of it is ready to hand in a tradition of religious and what we would today call mystical writing that shaped the poet's thought Bugbee considers the Clerk's Man of Law's Knight's Franklin's Physician's and Second Nun s Tales in juxtaposition with an excellent informant on a major stream of medieval religious culture Bernard of Clairvaux whose works lay out ethical ideas closely matching those detectable beneath the surface of the poems While some of the positions that emerge most spectacularly the notion that the highest states of human being are ones in which activity and passivity cannot be disentangled are anothema to much modern ethical thought God's Patients provides evidence that they were relatively common in the Middle Ages The book offers striking new readings of Chaucer's poems it proposes a nuanced hermeneutical approach that should prove fruitful in reading a number of other high and late medieval works and by showing how assumptions about its two fundamental questions have shifted since Chaucer's time it provides a powerful new way of thinking about the transition between the Middle Ages and modernity **Light from Light** Louis K. Dupré, James A. Wiseman, 2001 In this revised edition of a longtime bestselling anthology of Christian mysticism editors Louis Dupre and James Wiseman bring together selections from the writings of twenty three of the most important Christian mystics from Origen of Alexandria in the third century to Thomas Merton in the twentieth This edition retains most of the authors included in the first addition but has replaced some authors from that edition with ones that will be of greater interest to readers today e g Francis and Clare of Assisi Francis de Sales and Jane de Chantal and Evelyn Underhill A general introduction discusses the place of mysticism within the Christian life as a whole while individual chapter introductions place the mystical writers in their historical context and relate their works to others in the anthology In addition the editors have completely updated the bibliographies at the end of each chapter Students and teachers of spirituality as well as persons interested in their own spiritual growth will welcome this popular revised resource because it makes readily available in one volume major works by important Christian mystical writers Like its predecessor it is sure to be welcomed in the academic world and An Introduction to Medieval Theology Rik van Nieuwenhove, 2012-04-19 Medieval spiritual and devotional circles theology in all its diversity was radically theo centric Trinitarian Scriptural and sacramental It also operated with a profound view of human understanding in terms of intellectus rather than mere ratio In a post modern climate in which the modern views on autonomous reason are increasingly being questioned it may prove fruitful to re engage with pre modern thinkers who obviously did not share our modern and post modern presuppositions. Their different perspective does not antiquate their thought as some of the cultured despisers of medieval thought might imagine On the contrary rather than rendering their views obsolete it makes them profoundly challenging and enriching for theology today This book is more than a survey of key medieval thinkers from Augustine to the late medieval period it is an invitation to think along with major theologians and explore how their thought can deeply challenge some of today s modern and post modern key assumptions Called to be Holy in the World Timothy H. Maschke, 2016-03-18 Called to be Holy in the World presents an overview of the history of

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Edinburgh Critical History of Middle Ages and Renaissance Philosophy Andrew LaZella,2020-05-01 A team of leading international scholars examine Middle Ages and Renaissance philosophy from the perspective of themes and lines of thought that cut across authors disciplines and national boundaries opening up new ways to conceptualise the history of this period within philosophy politics religious studies and literature **Wound of Knowledge** Rowan Williams,2003-07-25 In this classic treatise on Christian spirituality Rowan Williams takes us with a new eye along a road marked out by Paul John Ignatius Irenaeus Clement of Alexandria Origen Athanasius Basil Gregory of Nyssa Augustine and finally to Luther and St John of the Cross The Wound of Knowledge is a penetrating psychological and intellectual analysis of Christian spirituality

Butler's Lives of the Saints: August Alban Butler, Paul Burns, 1998-01-01 For more than two centuries Butler's has been one of the best known most widely consulted hagiographies In its brief and authoritative entries readers can find a wealth of knowledge on the lives and deeds of the saints as well as their ecclesiastical and historical importance since

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