



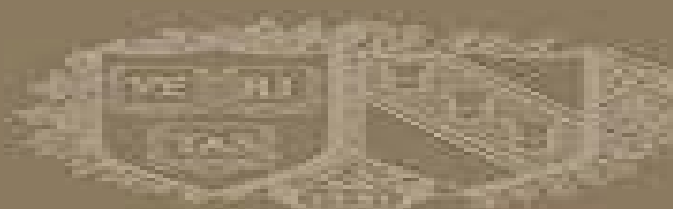
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The Visigoths in Gaul and Iberia (Update) Alberto Ferreiro, 2017-03-13 The bibliography includes material published from 2013 to 2015. Following on from the first bibliography Brill 1988 and its updates Brill 2006, 2008, 2011, 2014, this volume covers recent literature on Archaeology, Liturgy, Monasticism, Iberian Gallic Patristics, Paleography, Linguistics, Germanic and Muslim Invasions and more. In addition, peoples such as the Vandals, Sueves, Basques, Alans and Byzantines are included. The book contains author and subject indexes and is extensively cross-indexed for easy consultation. A periodicals index of hundreds of journals accompanies the volume.

Elye of Saint Gilles J. Aaron Gruben, 2023-05-24 A dwarven outcast, a passionate princess, a haughty horse and a knight far from home. Young Elye of Saint Gilles is whisked away from his home by Saracen invaders mere hours after becoming a knight. But the king who kidnapped this bold Frankish warrior soon regrets it. Aided by unexpected friends, Elye's exploits in the colorful lands of Outremer are filled with humor and high adventure, culminating in a surprising conclusion you won't soon forget. Dive into these pages to rediscover a long-lost heroic tale that real knights once delighted in, originally sung by 13th-century troubadours to entertain nobles and teach chivalry. Retold as never before, this wonderful story is written for young readers in a whimsical yet edifying style with original characters and plot intact. It is adorned with illustrations by the author, features six original songs and includes historical footnotes and appendices.

Prayer and Thought in Monastic Tradition Santha Bhattacharji, Dominic Mattos, Rowan Williams, 2014-03-27 *Prayer and Thought in Monastic Tradition* presents a chronological

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perception or even the hope of a beauty and truth in the world that realist genres deny **The Tree of Life** Douglas Estes, 2020-03-17 The tree of life is an iconic visual symbol at the edge of religious thought over the last several millennia As a show of its significance the tree bookends the Christian canon yet scholarship has paid it minimal attention in the modern era In *The Tree of Life* a team of scholars explore the origin development meaning reception and theology of this consequential yet obscure symbol The fourteen essays trek from the origins of the tree in the texts and material culture of the ancient Near East to its notable roles in biblical literature to its expansion by early church fathers and Gnostics to its rebirth in medieval art and culture and to its place in modern theological thought *Bilder von dem Einen Gott* Nicola Hömke, Gian Franco Chiaia, Antonia Jenik, 2016-11-21 Wenn antike Autoren ungeachtet ihrer religiösen Ausrichtung bei den oder zu dem Einen Gott sprechen verwenden sie eine bildhafte Ausdrucksweise Der Begriff Bild subsumiert hierbei die rhetorische Stilisierung durch Tropen und Figuren die Verwendung von Symbolen mit Verweisfunktion und graphische oder plastische Bilder in archaisch-kunstgeschichtlichem Sinne Die Beiträge aus der Klassischen Philologie Theologie Religionswissenschaft Klassischen Archäologie Iranistik und Judaistik thematisieren diesen vielschichtigen Griff zum Bild Sie stellen sich der Leitfrage welche Bilder die Autoren bzw. Künstler mit welcher Intention verwenden wenn sie die Einheit Gottes ansprechen und funktionalisieren Der Fokus liegt dabei auf der Rhetorik des Bildes d. h. der Verwendung rhetorischer Mittel in theologischen Diskursen und literarischen Texten sowie dem Umgang mit Bild und Bildlichkeit in Persuasions- und Abwehrstrategien Alle Beiträge entstammen der gleichnamigen Tagung 26.-28.09.2013 die von Nicola Hömke, Gian Franco Chiaia und Therese Fuhrer an der LMU München veranstaltet wurde Den Rahmen bildete das DFG Teilprojekt Monotheistische Rede in Prosa und Poesie der Spätantike unter Leitung von Therese Fuhrer [The Medieval Latin Hymn](#) Ruth Ellis Messenger, 2020-09-28 The first mention of Christian Latin hymns by a known author occurs in the writings of St. Jerome who states that Hilary Bishop of Poitiers c. 310-366 a noted author of commentaries and theological works wrote a *Liber Hymnorum*. This collection has never been recovered in its entirety Hilary's priority as a hymn writer is attested by Isidore of Seville d. 636 who says Hilary however Bishop of Poitiers in Gaul a man of unusual eloquence was the first prominent hymn writer More important than his prior claim is the motive which actuated him the defense of the Trinitarian doctrine to which he was aroused by his controversy with the Arians A period of four years as an exile in Phrygia for which his theological opponents were responsible made him familiar with the use of hymns in the oriental church to promote the Arian heresy Hilary wrested a sword so to speak from his adversaries and carried to the west the hymn now a weapon of the orthodox His authentic extant hymns three in number must have been a part of the *Liber Hymnorum* Ante saecula qui manens O Thou who dost exist before time is a hymn of seventy verses in honor of the Trinity Fefellit saevam verbum factum te caro The Incarnate Word hath deceived thee Death is an Easter hymn and *Adae carnis gloriosae* In the person of the Heavenly Adam is a hymn on the theme of the temptation of Jesus They are ponderous in style and expression and perhaps too lengthy for

congregational use since they were destined to be superseded In addition to these the hymn *Hymnum dicat turba fratrum* Let your hymn be sung ye faithful has been most persistently associated with Hilary s name The earliest text occurs in a seventh century manuscript It is a metrical version of the life of Jesus in seventy four lines written in the same meter as that of *Adae carnis gloriosae*

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