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Palladius Palladius (vescovo di Elenopoli.),1965 Palladius: the Lausiac History Palladius (Bishop of Aspuna), 1965 Palladius has written an important history of early monasticism in Egypt with these biographic sketches or notes on some sixty holy men and women he had met or heard of The work dating from 419 or 420 is dedicated to Lausus the royal chamberlain at the court of Emperor Theodosius II **Palladius : Lausiac history** R. T. Meyer (trans),1964 **Palladius:** the Lausiac History. Translated and Annotated by Robert T. Meyer successively Bishop of Helenopolis and of Aspona *The Lausiac History* Palladius,197? PALLADIUS.Robert T. MEYER.1965 Moses, Mount Sinai and Early Christian Mystics Ann Conway-Jones, Wise Studies, 2021-10-12 Moses encounter with God on the summit of Mount Sinai as told in the biblical book of Exodus contains a number of peculiarities and paradoxes Early Christian mystics seized on these as clues to the spiritual understanding of Moses experiences and as guides to the practice of contemplation In this course we will examine five moments in Moses ascent of Mount Sinai his entry into the darkness the elders vision of the sapphire pavement the pattern of the tabernacle revealed God's placing of Moses into the cleft of the rock and Moses shining face We will explore how these intriguing passages inspired four early Christian writers Gregory of Nyssa Evagrius of Pontus Pseudo Macarius and Dionysius the Areopagite as they reflected on such topics as the unknowability of God and the state of a mind at prayer In doing so we will discover the influence of scripture on the development of the Christian mystical tradition Session 1 The Darkness of Unknowing Exodus 20 18 21 Moses breaks free away from what sees and is seen and he plunges into the truly mysterious darkness of unknowing Here renouncing all that the mind may conceive wrapped entirely in the intangible and the invisible he belongs completely to him who is beyond everything Dionysius Session 2 Divine Blue Exodus 24 9 11 When the mind has put off the old self and shall put on the one born of grace then it will see its own state in the time of prayer resembling sapphire or the colour of heaven this state scripture calls the place of God that was seen by the elders on Mount Sinai Evagrius of Pontus Session 3 The Heavenly Tabernacle Exodus 25 28 Moses was educated beforehand by a type in the mystery of the tabernacle which encloses everything This would be Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God which in its own nature is not made by hands yet allows itself to be physically fashioned when this tabernacle needs to be pitched among us so that in a certain way the same is both unfashioned and fashioned uncreated in pre existence but becoming created in accordance with this material composition Gregory of Nyssa Session 4 The Cleft in the Rock Exodus 33 11 23 This truly is the vision of God never to be satisfied in the desire to see him But one must always by looking at what he can see rekindle his desire to see more Thus no limit would interrupt growth in the ascent to God since no limit to the Good can be found nor is the increasing of desire for the Good brought to an end because it is satisfied Gregory of Nyssa Session 5 Transformation Exodus 34 29 35 For blessed Moses provided us with a certain type through the glory of the Spirit which covered his countenance upon which no one could look with steadfast gaze This type anticipates how in the resurrection of

the just the bodies of the saints will be glorified with a glory which even now the souls of the saintly and faithful people are deemed worthy to possess within in the indwelling of the inner person Pseudo Macarius The Early Christian World Philip Esler, 2017-07-20 Since its publication in 2000 The Early Christian World has come to be regarded by scholars students and the general reader as one of the most informative and accessible works in English on the origins development character and major figures of early Christianity In this new edition the strengths of the first edition are retained These include the book s attractive architecture that initially takes a reader through the context and historical development of early Christianity the essays in critical areas such as community formation everyday experience the intellectual and artistic heritage and external and internal challenges and the profiles on the most influential early Christian figures. The book also preserves its strong stress on the social reality of early Christianity and continues its distinctive use of hundreds of illustrations and maps to bring that world to life Yet the years that have passed since the first edition was published have seen great advances made in our understanding of early Christianity in its world This new edition fully reflects these developments and provides the reader with authoritative lively and up to date access to the early Christian world A quarter of the text is entirely new and the remaining essays have all been carefully revised and updated by their authors Some of the new material relates to Christian culture including book culture canonical and non canonical scriptures saints and hagiography and translation across cultures But there are also new essays on Jewish and Christian interaction in the early centuries ritual the New Testament in Roman Britain Manichaeism Pachomius the Great and Gregory of Nyssa This new edition will serve its readers for many years to **The Lausiac History of Palladius** Palladius (Bishop of Aspuna),1918 A Hermit's Cookbook Andrew come Jotischky, 2011-06-02 How did medieval hermits survive on their self denying diet What did they eat and how did unethical monks get around the rules The Egyptian hermit Onuphrios was said to have lived entirely on dates and perhaps the most famous of all hermits John the Baptist on locusts and wild honey Was it really possible to sustain life on so little food The history of monasticism is defined by the fierce and passionate abandonment of the ordinary comforts of life the most striking being food and drink A Hermit's Cookbook opens with stories and pen portraits of the Desert Fathers of early Christianity and their followers who were ascetic solitaries hermits and pillar dwellers It proceeds to explore how the ideals of the desert fathers were revived in both the Byzantine and western traditions looking at the cultivation of food in monasteries eating and cooking and why hunting animals was rejected by any self respecting hermit Full of rich anecdotes and including recipes for basic monk s stew and bread soup and many others this is a fascinating story of hermits monks food and fasting in the Middle **The Lausiac History** Palladius (Bishop of Aspuna),1965 Dreams, Visions, and Spiritual Authority in Ages Merovingian Gaul Isabel Moreira, 2002-02-15 In early medieval Europe dreams and visions were believed to reveal divine information about Christian life and the hereafter No consensus existed however as to whether all Christians or only a spiritual elite were entitled to have a relationship of this sort with the supernatural Drawing on a rich variety of sources

histories hagiographies ascetic literature and records of dreams at saints shrines Isabel Moreira provides insight into a society struggling to understand and negotiate its religious visions Moreira analyzes changing attitudes toward dreams and visionary experiences beginning in late antiquity when the church hierarchy considered lay dreamers a threat to its claims of spiritual authority Moreira describes how over the course of the Merovingian period the clergy came to accept the visions of ordinary folk peasants women and children as authentic Dream literature and accounts of visionary experiences infiltrated all aspects of medieval culture by the eighth century and the dreams of ordinary Christians became central to the clergy s pastoral concerns Written in clear and inviting prose this book enables readers to understand how the clerics of Merovingian Gaul allowed a Christian culture of dreaming to develop and flourish without compromising the religious orthodoxy of the community or the primacy of their own authority **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 'Virgins of God': The Making of Asceticism in Late Antiquity Susanna Elm, 1994-09-15 Many of the institutions fundamental to the role of men and women in society today were formed in late antiquity This path breaking study offers a comprehensive look at how Christian women of this time initiated alternative ascetic ways of living both with and without men The author studies how these practices were institutionalized and why later they were either eliminated or transformed by a new Christian Roman elite of men we now think of as the founding fathers of monasticism Situated in a period that witnessed the genesis of institutions fundamental to this day this path breaking study offers a comprehensive look at how ancient Christian women initiated ascetic ways of living and how these practices were then institutionalized Using the organization of female asceticism in Asia Minor and Egypt as a lever the author demonstrates that in direct contrast to later conceptions asceticism began primarly as an urban movement Crucially it also originated with men and women living together varying the model of the family The book then traces how in the course of the fourth century these early organizational forms underwent a transformation Concurrent with the doctrinal struggles to redefine the Trinity

and with the formation of a new Christian eacute lite men such as Basil of Caesarea changed the institutional configuration of ascetic life in common they emphasized the segregation of the sexes and the supremacy of the rural over urban models At the same time ascetics became clerics who increasingly used female saints as symbols for the role of the new ecclesiastical elite Earlier more varied models of ascetic life were either silenced or condemned as heretical and those who had been in fact their reformers became known as the founding fathers of monasticism Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 25 Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 1997-02-13 This volume brings to light material evidence to further our knowledge Women in Early Christianity Patricia Cox Miller, 2005 From the fictional Thecla in the second of Anglo Saxon England century to the very real Olympias in the early fifth century the history of women in early Christianity was as complex and rich as the religion itself. This comprehensive sourcebook brings together translations of a variety of ancient Christian texts that elucidate how women were perceived and portrayed in the Greek literature written in the second to the sixth centuries The texts included in the volume have been generously excerpted providing the modern reader with an in depth view of the historical reality of early Christian women's lives as well as a nuanced perspective on the many ways in which women were understood in theological and ecclesiastical frameworks Few documents written by early Christian women have been preserved contemporary readers therefore do not have much direct access to these women s own perspectives on their lives and roles as Christians Nevertheless there are many kinds of texts that can be used both to reconstruct the history of actual women in early Christianity and to analyze the ancient ideologies and rhetoric that affected how they were perceived This volume offers many different kinds of texts in order to present as complete a view as possible of early Christian women documentary sources such as church orders and proceedings popular narrative sources such as the novelistic apocryphal acts biographies and lives of saints and theological treatises on virginity and marriage What emerges from these texts is a colorful portrayal of the many faces of ancient Christian women in their roles as teachers prophets martyrs widows deaconesses ascetics virgins wives and mothers Whether celebrated as saints or denigrated as harlots early Christian women were magnets of theological and social thought ABOUT THE AUTHOR Patricia Cox Miller is W Earl Ledden Professor of Religion at Syracuse University She is the author or editor of numerous works including The Cultural Turn in Late Ancient Studies Gender Asceticism and History coedited with Dale Martin PRAISE FOR THE BOOK Patricia Cox Miller has produced a treasure house of primary sources for those exploring the history and theology of women in Christianity The author organizes and introduces the sources but lets them speak for themselves This is a rich source book with a wonderful range of sources and bibliographic listings and it should be welcomed by those who appreciate the value of a ready reference book Magistra Patricia Cox Miller has skillfully sifted sorted and glossed a richly diverse collection of ancient texts that testify to the history of Christian women in their roles as teachers and prophets martyrs and ascetics widows and deaconesses wives mothers sisters and finally theological symbols The texts not only speak for themselves but also at Miller's prompting convey

a fascinating and complex story. This is much more than a sourcebook in the usual supplementary sense it is a work of history that stands on its own Virginia Burrus Drew University As a generation of scholarship has shown early Christian texts can be mined for tantalizing if fragmentary evidence of the historical lives of early Christian women They can also provide access to the complex and sometimes contradictory portraiture of woman as an idealized category in the early church Women in Early Christianity collects a rich array of documentary literary and ideological material from the first five centuries of Christian movements and organizes these sources thematically so that both historical women and figures of the feminine come into sharp relief This book provides a new generation of students with a collection that is both accessible and challenging Elizabeth A Castelli Barnard College Miller has provided a rich collectio The Roots of Irish Monasticism Winthrop Palmer Saint Macarius, the Spiritbearer Tim Vivian, 2004 These three ancient texts The Sayings of Saint Macarius Boswell.1969 The Virtues of Saint Macarius and The Life of Saint Macarius of Scetis provide insight into one of the most venerated saints of the Coptic Church and into life in the Egyptian monastic communities of the fourth century Macarius the Great also called Macarius of Egypt or Macarius the Egyptian came to preside in a loose manner over the monks of Scetis in Wadi al Natrun These monks lived alone or in small groups in scattered cells and came together as a larger community only on Saturday and Sunday when they celebrated the Eucharist together and participated in a communal meal Later architectural and organizational structures such as defensive high walls or rules and regulations of medieval Benedictine monasticism were unknown to them This work is a companion volume to Four Desert Fathers which contains four monastic Lives Pambo Evagrius Macarius of Egypt and Macarius of Alexandria preserved in Coptic the Coptic Palladiana and clearly related to the Greek Lausiac History of Paladius BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Forgotten Desert Mothers, The Swan, Laura, 2022 In The Forgotten Desert Mothers Laura Swan introduces Reserved readers to the sayings lives stories and spirituality of women in the early Christian desert and monastic movement from the third century on In doing so she finally sets the record straight that women played an important and influential role in early Christianity indeed a role that has been long overshadowed by men She begins with an exploration of the historical context and spirituality of the desert ascetics. Then she weaves together the sayings of the major desert ammas or mothers along with commentary that invites readers to reflect on their own spiritual journey as they share their wisdom The book then journeys between desert monastery and city to reveal the stories of ascetics and solitaries whose stories are rarely heard organized in the author's own alphabetical collection The Forgotten Desert Mothers demonstrates like no other work that women have long had a history of leadership in Christianity This engaging eye opening and insightful work targets all faith seekers looking to reclaim the history and spirituality of the women who came before them as well as to understand their own inner journey It will be a welcome addition to courses on early church history women s studies and religious studies Women's Studies of the Christian and Islamic Traditions Kari Elisabeth Børresen, Kari Voqt, 1993 In this collection of articles Kari

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