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A major contribution to
ecumenical reflection on
the doctrine of God. The
past century has seen
renewed interest in the
doctrine of God. While

theological traditions
disagree, their shared
commitment to Nicene
orthodoxy provides a
common language for
thinking and speaking
about God. This dialogue
has deepened our
understanding of this
shared way of thinking
about God, but little has
been done across
ecumenical lines to
explore God's hiddenness

in revelation. In *Hidden
and Revealed*, Dmytro
Bintsarovskiy explores the
hiddenness and revelation
of God in two separate
theological
streams—Reformed and
Orthodox. Bintsarovskiy
shows that an
understanding of both
traditions reflects a deep
structure of shared
language, history, and
commitments, while

nevertheless reflecting real differences. With Herman Bavinck and John Meyendorff as his guides, Bintsarovskiy advances ecumenical dialogue on a doctrine central to our knowledge of God.

Human Perfection in Byzantine Theology

Saint John Press

The foremost Roman Catholic theologian of the middle ages, Thomas Aquinas, was hugely popular in the last days of the Orthodox Byzantine Empire, in contrast to his largely negative reception by later Orthodox

commentators. This book is the first to explore the long history of Orthodox fascination with Aquinas. *All That Is in God* Sapientia Press Ave Maria Univ
Unknown to many, increasing numbers of conservative evangelicals are denying basic tenets of classical Christian teaching about God, with departures occurring even among those of the Calvinistic persuasion. James E. Dolezal's *All That Is in God* provides an exposition of the historic Christian position while

engaging with these contemporary deviations. His convincing critique of the newer position he styles "theistic mutualism" is philosophically robust, systematically nuanced, and biblically based. It demonstrates the need to maintain the traditional viewpoint, particularly on divine simplicity, and spotlights the unfortunate implications for other important Christian doctrines—such as divine eternity and the Trinity—if it were to be abandoned. Arguing

carefully and cogently that “all that is in God is God Himself,” the work is sure to stimulate debate on the issue in years to come.

**Gregory of Nyssa
Against Eunomius**

Global Academic
Publishing

It is well known that energy is a fundamental concept in physics. Much less well known is that it is also a key concept in Eastern Christian or Orthodox theology. This book from Dr. Stoyan Tanev--a physicist, innovation management

scholar, and theologian--provides a comparative analysis of the conceptualizations of energy in Orthodox theology and in physics, and demonstrates the potential of such comparison for a better understanding of these two quite different domains of human enquiry. The book explores the rediscovery of the Byzantine Church's teaching on the Divine energies in twentieth-century Orthodox theology, and offers new insights about the key

contributions of key theologians such as Sergius Bulgakov, George Florovsky, John Meyendorff, Christos Yannaras, and Thomas Torrance. Where do the understandings of energy in theology and physics meet? The author argues that the encounter between theology and physics happens at the level of quantum physics, where the subtle use of words and language acquires a distinctive apophatic dimension. His comparative approach focuses on the

epistemological struggles of theologians and physicists. According to Tanev, this focus on the struggles of knowing offers a new way to look at the dialogue between science and theology.

Clement of Alexandria and the Beginnings of Christian Apophaticism

Cambridge Scholars Publishing

On the Mystery of the Trinity by St. Bonaventure has not received the attention it demands, but this book by Dr. J. Isaac Goff, Ph.D. changes that. He puts the work into

historical context, demonstrates its engagement with Aristotle, and guides us through the deep, limpid waters of Bonaventure's resolution of philosophy and theology to the primacy of the ocean of charity found within the circumincessant Trinity.

Orthodox Spirituality

Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Moreland issues a bold call to reclaim powerful kingdom living and influence through recovery of the Christian mind, renovation of

Christian spirituality, and restoration of the Holy Spirit's power.

Flame of Love Wipf and Stock Publishers

Gregory Palamas

(1296-1359)-monk,

archbishop and

theologian-was a major

figure in 14th-century

Orthodox Byzantium. This,

his greatest work,

presents a defense in support of the monastic

groups known as the

"hesychasts," the

originators of the Jesus

Prayer.

Hidden and Revealed OUP

Oxford

How does Jesus fulfill over three hundred Old Testament Prophecies? (each listed inside this book) Is Catholicism inherently Anti-Semitic? Do the Hebrew Scriptures accurately predict Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah? How does Jewish thinking presuppose devotion to Mary? Is the Catholic Church a fulfillment of historic Israel? How do Jewish water rituals relate to Catholic baptism? Is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass a Passover meal? Should the Catholic priesthood conform to the priesthood

established by Moses? How has the Jewish Temple influenced traditional Christian architecture? Does the Pope wear a yarmulke? Praise for The Crucified Rabbi "Taylor Marshall helps us to be more Catholic by taking our faith to its most profound depths - its ancient roots in the religion of Israel, the Judaism beloved by the Apostles, the religion of the Temple and Synagogue, the Torah and the sacrifice. Jesus said he came not to abolish that faith but to fulfill it. In this

book, we see that fullness down to the smallest details. I treasure this book." Mike Aquilina, author of The Fathers of the Church "Such sparkling insights appear on almost every page, as Taylor Marshall deftly compares various features of Judaism to their Catholic counterparts: the priesthood, vestments, holy days, marriage, and saints, to name but a few. Saint Augustine's dictum, "The New Covenant is in the Old, concealed; the Old Covenant is in the

New, revealed" is on full display in *The Crucified Rabbi* --Cale Clarke, Catholic Insight Magazine "This is a fascinating book full of interesting details. *The Crucified Rabbi* should be required reading for every student of the Catholic faith." Father Dwight Longenecker, author of *Mary: A Catholic/Evangelical Debate Orthodox Readings of Augustine* Taylor & Francis Papers presented at an international conference

held in early 2018 on the campus of Ave Maria University in Florida. *The Vision of God* Paulist Press This book combines concepts from the history of religions with Byzantine studies in its assessments of kings, symbols, and cities in a diachronic and cross-cultural analysis. The work attests, firstly, that the symbolic art and architecture of ancient cities—commissioned by their monarchs expressing their relationship with their gods—show us that

religiosity was inherent to such enterprises. It also demonstrates that what transpired from the first cities in history to Byzantine Christendom is the gradual replacement of the pagan ruler cult—which was inherent to city-building in antiquity—with the ruler becoming subordinate to Christ; exemplified by representations of the latter as the 'Master of All' (Pantokrator). Beginning in Mesopotamia, the book continues with an analysis of city-building by rulers in Egypt, Greece, and

Rome, before addressing Judaism (specifically, the city of Jerusalem) and Christianity as shifting the emphasis away from pagan-gods and rulers to monotheistic perceptions of God as elevated above worldly kings. It concludes with an assessment of Christian Rome and Constantinople as typifying the evolution from the ancient and classical world to Christendom.

Theology and Philosophy in Eastern Orthodoxy Zondervan
This book not only

presents Eastern Orthodox readings of the great Latin theologian, but also demonstrates the very nature of theological consensus in ecumenical dialogue, from a referential starting point of the ancient and great Fathers. This collection exemplifies how, once, the Latin and Byzantine churches, from a deep communion of the faith that transcended linguistic, cultural and intellectual differences, sang from the same page a harmonious song of the beauty of Christ.

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Demacopoulos ꝫ Elizabeth Fisher ꝫ Reinhard Flogaus ꝫ Carol Harrison ꝫ David Bentley Hart ꝫ Joseph T. Lienhard ꝫ Andrew Louth ꝫ Jean-Luc Marion ꝫ Aristotle Papanikolaou ꝫ David Tracy

The Power of God CUA Press

The period from Thomas Aquinas to Duns Scotus is one of the richest in the history of Christian theology. The Metaphysics of the

Incarnation aims to provide a thorough examination of the doctrine in this era, making explicit its philosophical and theological foundations. Medieval theologians believed that there were good reasons for supposing that Christ's human nature was an individual. In the light of this, Part 1 discusses how the various thinkers held that an individual nature could be united to a divine person. Part 2 shows how one divine person could be incarnate

without any other. Part 3 deals with questions of Christological predication, and Part 4 shows how an individual nature is to be distinguished from a person. The work begins with a full account of the metaphysics presupposed in the medieval accounts, and concludes with observations relating medieval accounts to modern Christology. Dialogue Between an Orthodox and a Barlaamite Oxford University Press, USA Even in the twenty-first century, critical and

creative engagement with modern and postmodern philosophy is still a rarity in Orthodox circles. This collection of essays makes a contribution to overcoming this deficit. Eight scholars from six different countries, working on the intersection between Orthodox thought and philosophy, present their research in short and accessible essays. The range of topics spans from political philosophy to phenomenology, metaphysics, philosophy of self, logic, ethics, and

philosophy of language. This book does not promote one particular approach to the relationship between Orthodox theology and philosophy. Yet all authors demonstrate that Orthodox scholarship is not confined to historical research about the Byzantine era, but that it can contribute to, and enrich, contemporary intellectual debates.

The Sparkling Stone

Oxford University Press on Demand

It seems that the wish to benefit all, and to lavish

indiscriminately upon the first comer one's own gifts, was not a thing altogether commendable, or even free from reproach in the eyes of the many; seeing that the gratuitous waste of many prepared drugs on the incurably-diseased produces no result worth caring about, either in the way of gain to the recipient, or reputation to the would-be benefactor. Rather such an attempt becomes in many cases the occasion of a change for the worse. The hopelessly-diseased and

now dying patient receives only a speedier end from the more active medicines; the fierce unreasonable temper is only made worse by the kindness of the lavished pearls, as the Gospel tells us. I think it best, therefore, in accordance with the Divine command, for any one to separate the valuable from the worthless when either have to be given away, and to avoid the pain which a generous giver must receive from one who treads upon his pearl,' and insults him by

his utter want of feeling for its beauty.

The Power of Divine Eros

Bloomsbury Publishing

"By the noted Orthodox theologian Vladimir Lossky, who reveals "vision" as the purpose and goal for the Christian life, both proclaiming and anticipating the Parousia."--Provided by publisher.

From the Ancient Near

East to Christian

Byzantium Oxford

University Press

In what may be regarded as his magnum opus, Clark Pinnock explores the

vital Christian doctrine of the Holy Spirit, restoring the Spirit to centrality in the life and witness of the church. For this second edition, theologian Daniel Castelo draws from his experience using this book in the classroom to add helpful commentary and brief reflections on each chapter.

Welcome to the Orthodox Church InterVarsity Press

The Sparkling Stone is a classic by the Flemish mystic John of Ruysbroeck.

Orthodox Readings of

Aquinas Oxford University

Press

Humanity has been given access to the secrets of oneness, but we need to learn how to work with them. Working with Oneness brings mysticism into the center of the marketplace, into the world of business and technology, and shows how we can work with it in everyday life. The dynamic energy of oneness has the potential to heal the planet and revolutionize life more than we can imagine, but it requires our individual participation and

awareness to become fully alive. The energy of oneness is already present but waiting to be lived, and Llewellyn Vaughan-Lee provides a blueprint for working consciously with this energy. As we understand how our consciousness affects the whole fabric of life, the potential for real global change comes alive. Llewellyn Vaughan-Lee stresses the need to change from hierarchical, patriarchal power structures to organic patterns that allow for the free flow of energy and

ideas. Through these patterns the dynamic energy of oneness can become part of everyday life. Working with Oneness includes a number of additional important topics, including: the changing energy structure of the planet and how to work with it; the power of individual consciousness; the danger of the desire for spiritual security; the return of joy to everyday life; the awakening of the heart of the world; a new understanding of magic; the use of the

imagination; and mystical participation in life with the energy of oneness. Working with Oneness offers guidance on how to work with the energy of oneness, to learn how to participate in life free of the patterns of the past, so that the divine can come alive in every moment of every day. Working with Oneness is mystical activism at its most potent. "There is a growing and eager audience waiting for a vision of unity consciousness... Working with Oneness offers a

salutary antidote to worn-out antagonisms. It challenges readers to join other kindred souls in a mystical activism that can bring new hope to humanity.” —Spirituality & Health “A book filled with wonder and the kind of insights that can leap out to your heart and gladden you for having read them. It's words are simple and straightforward—always a blessing—but its message it the most vital and

important for the time in which we live. I recommend it.” —David Spangler, author, Blessings: the Art and the Practice
Triune God Westminster John Knox Press
 A thorough introduction to Orthodox doctrine, for Orthodox spirituality cannot be properly understood apart from the theology on which it rests: that the aim of man's life is union with God and

deification in Christ through the Holy Spirit.
Caritas in Primo Wipf and Stock Publishers
 Can humans know God? Eastern Orthodox theology affirms that we cannot know God in his essence, but may know him through his energies.
 Henny Fiska Hägg investigates the beginnings of Christian negative (apophatic) theology, focusing on Clement of Alexandria in the late second century.

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