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## **Theological Anthropology Eustathius Antioch Christian:**

**The Theological Anthropology of Eustathius of Antioch** Sophie Cartwright, 2015 This is a study of Eustathius Bishop of Antioch from c 324 to c 327 a leading figure at the Council of Nicaea and opponent of Arianism Sophie Cartwright considers in particular Eustathius theological anthropology with chapters devoted to body and soul the image of God soteriology and eschatology [The Theological Anthropology of Eustathius of Antioch](#) Sophie Cartwright, 2015-10-01 This authoritative study explores Eustathius of Antioch's theological anthropology offering insight into one of the most important thinkers of the early Arian controversy Sophie Cartwright situates Eustathius thought in relation to the early Arian controversy the Constantinian Revolution the theological legacies of Irenaeus and Origen and the philosophical commentary tradition She also locates Eustathius within his historical context and provides a detailed overview of the sources for his complex and fragmented corpus Eustathius anthropology is indebted to a tradition shaped by the theology of Irenaeus that had already come into conversation with Origen Dr Cartwright suggests that Origen's own thought was indebted to Irenaeus but that he had a radically different cosmology this shaped subsequent engagement with both thinkers Eustathius theology of embodiment draws on Irenaeus in opposition to what he perceives as the Origenist and Platonist anthropology which in his anti Arian works he associates with Eusebius of Caesarea However he is deeply indebted to Origen for his doctrine of Christ's human soul and consequently his wider psychology He places humanity at a great distance from God and seeks to give humanity autonomous value especially in his discourse on God's image This represents one logical negotiation of the rejection of Origen's eternal intelligible world Eustathius divisive Christology offers a picture of Christ as the perfect human being that echoes Irenaeus Adam Christ typology fleshed out by an Origenian discourse on Christ's human soul and infused with a keen awareness of the chasm between God and humankind He proffers a doctrine of inherited sinfulness as an alternative to Origen's doctrine of the fall and looks to a corporeal eschatological kingdom ruled over by the human Christ this eschatology probably reflects discomfiture with Constantine's role in the church *The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* Andrew Louth, 2022-02-17 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 500 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject from theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship and the bible to the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops other church leaders saints and mystics In this new edition great efforts have been made to increase and strengthen coverage of non Anglican denominations for example non Western European Christianity as well as broadening the focus on Christianity and the history of churches in areas beyond Western Europe In particular there have been extensive additions with regards to the Christian Church in Asia Africa Latin America North America and Australasia Significant updates have also been included on topics such as liturgy Canon Law recent international developments non Anglican

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identity The study paints a picture of Gregory as a ground breaking philosopher theologian It analyses the nature of the soul and connection to theological issues such as resurrection questions that are still of interest in the philosophy of religion today such as divine impassibility and the nature of the Trinity and returning to more immediately humane concerns Gregory also has profound thoughts on topics such as vulnerability and self direction The volume will be of primary interest to researchers lecturers and postgraduate students in philosophy classics history and theology and can be recommended as secondary reading for undergraduates especially those studying classics and theology

**The Cambridge Companion to the Council of Nicaea** Young Richard Kim,2021-01-07 Demonstrate the profound legacy of The Council of Nicaea with fresh sometimes provocative but always intellectually rich ideas *Arianism Revisited* Brendan Wolfe,Mattias Gassman,Oliver Langworthy,2025 The purpose of this book is fourfold to render accessible the complex doctrinal views of Arianism to bridge a rupture in scholarly approaches to Arianism to present the controversy in its full ethnic linguistic and chronological scope and to assess the controversy theologically and indicate what Christians may gain from studying it today **Arianism: Roman Heresy and Barbarian Creed** Guido M. Berndt,2016-04-15 This is the first volume to attempt a comprehensive overview of the evolution of the Arian churches in the Roman world of Late Antiquity and their political importance in the late Roman kingdoms of the 5th 6th centuries ruled by barbarian warrior elites Bringing together researchers from the disciplines of theology history and archaeology and providing an extensive bibliography it constitutes a breakthrough in a field largely neglected in historical studies A polemical term coined by the Orthodox Church the side that prevailed in the Trinitarian disputes of the 4th century C E for its opponents in theology as well as in ecclesiastical politics Arianism has often been seen as too complicated to understand outside the group of theological specialists dealing with it and has therefore sometimes been ignored in historical studies The studies here offer an introduction to the subject grounded in the historical context then examine the adoption of Arian Christianity among the Gothic contingents of the Roman army and its subsequent diffusion in the barbarian kingdoms of the late Roman world

**The Routledge Handbook of Early Christian Philosophy** Mark Edwards,2020-11-29 This volume offers the most comprehensive survey available of the philosophical background to the works of early Christian writers and the development of early Christian doctrine It examines how the same philosophical questions were approached by Christian and pagan thinkers the philosophical element in Christian doctrines the interaction of particular philosophies with Christian thought and the constructive use of existing philosophies by all Christian thinkers of late antiquity While most studies of ancient Christian writers and the development of early Christian doctrine make some reference to the philosophic background this is often of an anecdotal character and does not enable the reader to determine whether the likenesses are deep or superficial or how pervasively one particular philosopher may have influenced Christian thought This volume is designed to provide not only a body of facts more compendious than can be found elsewhere but the contextual information which will enable readers to judge or clarify the statements that they encounter in works of more

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the garden human beings would have to pursue mature knowledge through bodily asceticism Although perfect knowledge is promised in the future world Isaac also believes that human beings can experience a proleptic taste of this future perfection Isaac employs the concepts of wonder and astonishment in order to explain how an ecstatic experience of the future world is possible within the material structures of this world According to Isaac astonishment describes the moment when a person arrives at the threshold of eschatological perfection but is still unable to comprehend the heavenly mysteries while wonder describes spiritual comprehension of heavenly knowledge through the intervention of divine grace

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