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The Life of Antony and the Letter to Marcellinus Athanase ((saint ;),1980 Athanasius c 295 373 Bishop of Alexandria spiritual master and theologian was a major figure of 4th century Christendom The Life of Antony is one of the foremost classics of asceticism The Letter to Marcellinus is an introduction to the spiritual sense of the Psalms [The Life of Anthony](#) Athanasius (bisschop van Alexandrië.),1980 [Athanasius:The life of Antony and the letter to Marcellinus-the Classics of Western Spirituality](#) ,1980 **Athanasius : Life of Antony and Letter to Marcellinus** R. C. Gregg (trans),1980

Finding the Monk Within Edward C. Sellner,2008 Finding the Monk Within is written with the conviction that lying deep within every person and underlying much of contemporary western and eastern cultures is an ancient memory a vital archetypal energy related to monasticism and its spirituality This book recovers that monastic memory the living presence of the past for those who desire to name and incorporate monastic values values of solitude and silence faith and compassion friendship and mentoring contemplation and leadership itself The author examines the social and religious dimensions in the fourth century that gave rise to monasticism then looks at Christian leaders from late antiquity to the medieval period associated with monasticism in both East and West who have much to teach about monastic values and their relevance for today among them Antony the first monk Augustine and Jerome John Cassian Brigit of Kildare and early Celtic monasticism Gregory the Great Benedict and Scholastica and finally Bernard of Clairvaux By studying the history of monasticism and its great heroes we come to realize that for the Christian much of what we call monastic is purely and simply what being a follower of Christ is all about and that being a monk whether inside monastic enclosures or outside in the world is simply becoming the sort of person everyone ought to be a person who unites action and contemplation in the care of souls writes the author By becoming familiar with the stories and thought of these inspirational figures readers will be inspired to incorporate monastic perspectives and values into their own lives [Reading and Writing History from Bruni to Windschuttle](#) Christian Thorsten Callisen,2016-04-08 Featuring work by researchers in the fields of early modern studies Italian studies ecclesiastical history and historiography this volume of essays adds to a rich corpus of literature on Renaissance and early modern historiography bringing a unique approach to several of the problems currently facing the field Essays fall into three categories the tensions and challenges of writing history in Renaissance Italy the importance of intellectual philosophical and political contexts for the reading and writing of history in renaissance and early modern Europe and the implications of genre for the reading and writing of history By collecting essays that cut across a broad cross section of the disciplines of history and historiography the book is able to offer solutions encourage discussion and engage in ongoing debates that bear direct relevance for our understanding of the origins of modern historical practices This approach also allows the contributors to engage with critical questions concerning the continued relevance of history for political and social life in the past and in the present [The Early Coptic Papacy](#) Stephen J. Davis,2017-09-12 The Copts adherents of the

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Clement of Alexandria and the Judgement of Taste J. M. F. Heath,2024-04-22 Clement of Alexandria and the Judgement of Taste Pedagogical Rhetoric and Christian Formation provides a new account of Clement of Alexandria s Paedagogus as a programme in the formation of the judgement of taste situating it in critical dialogue with modern approaches to the judgement of taste and aesthetics The book s key questions are framed in light of Pierre Bourdieu s Distinction 1979 a landmark in twentieth century scholarship on the theory of taste J M F Heath studies Clement s rhetoric and theology in the context of the Christian Second Sophistic when Christians were experimenting with new ways of inhabiting the rhetorical and philosophical culture of the Greco Roman world The Paedagogus shows Clement s pedagogical method and rhetorical strategy at the early stages of Christian formation when his audience are not yet ready for abstract philosophical argument This was a time for forming people s habits of judgement and preferences of taste so as to ground their daily lives in deeper desires and aversions that are structured through a relationship with God This was an immensely important stage of Christian formation many people never got beyond this to any sort of philosophical curriculum and yet through engaging the tastes of a wide audience Christian leaders sought to spread the gospel and succeeded in doing so Even for the intellectual elites personal formation through preferences of taste was part of how they embodied their desire for God and the way they

inhabited it through the sacramental and ascetic life of the church Bourdieu's sociological and anthropological approach proves fruitful for understanding aspects of Clement's rhetorical method and purpose but the study of Clement's theological rhetoric in its cultural context also in turn points the way to a theological response to Bourdieu's theory of taste

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The Forgotten Faith Philip LeMasters, 2013-11-08

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