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*The Economic Journal* - 1906

Contains papers that appeal to a broad and global readership in all fields of economics.

T&T Clark Handbook of the Early Church - Ilaria L.E. Ramelli 2021-12-16

Exploring the key documents, authors and themes of Early Christian traditions, this volume traces the vital trajectories of emerging distinctive Christian identity in the Graeco-Roman world. Special attention is given to the coherent growth of Christian faith in connection with worship, alongside the crucial transformation of Christian life and doctrine under the Christian Emperors. As well as offering a chronological development of the Early Church, the book examines the interaction between Christian worship and faith. In addition, readers interested in systematic theology can refer to chapters on the roots of some significant theological notions in Christian Antiquity, also with reference to ancient philosophy. Issues addressed include: · Distinctiveness of the

Christian identity during the first centuries ·  
Diversity of communities and their theologies ·  
Connection between faith and worship ·  
Transition from the persecuted minority to  
triumphant Church with Creeds · History of  
early Christian thought and modern systematic  
theology

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### **Asylum and Sanctuary in History and Law** -

James Biser Whisker 2021-05-01

This book explores the history and evolution of sanctuary and asylum as a legal concept including treaties, laws, and court rulings by major geographic areas around the world, influences of Hebrew [Old Testament], classical sanctuary theory and practices, the Koran, and other Islamic-Arab regional accords and conventions. The authors' approach is well cited and suitable for those who want a good starting point for further study. Included in the book are chapters on the following topics: Sanctuary and

Asylum, Jewish View of Asylum, Asylum History, Asylum in France, Asylum: History, Asylum in France, Asylum in Great Britain, Asylum in Germany, Asylum: Islamic Law, Asylum in International Treaties, Asylum in International Relations, Asylum in the United States, Asylum in the European Community, Asylum in Latin America, Asylum in Sub-Saharan Africa.

### **The Just War in the Middle Ages** - Frederick

H. Russell 1975-10-16

The first systematic attempt to reconstruct from original manuscript sources and early printed books the medieval doctrines relating to the just war, the holy war and the crusade. Despite the frequency of wars and armed conflicts throughout the course of western history, no comprehensive survey has previously been made of the justifications of warfare that were elaborated by Roman lawyers, canon lawyers and theologians in the twelfth and thirteenth century universities. After a brief survey of theories of the just war in antiquity, with

emphasis on Cicero and Augustine, and of thought on early medieval warfare, the central chapters are devoted to scholastics such as Pope Innocent IV, Hostiensis and Thomas Aquinas. Professor Russell attempts to correlate theories of the just war with political and intellectual development in the Middle Ages. His conclusion evaluates the just war in the light of late medieval and early modern statecraft and poses questions about its compatibility with Christian ethics and its validity within international law.

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- William K. Boyd 2017-09

Book Bulletin - Chicago Public Library 1915

Bulletin - 1907

**Columbia University Studies in the Social Sciences** - Lynn Thorndike 1905

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**The First Christian Histories** - Glenn F. Chesnut 1986

*The Annual American Catalog, 1900-1909* - 1907

*American Civil Church Law* - Carl Zollmann 1917

## **Lutheran Reformers Against Anabaptists -**

John S. Oyer 2012-12-06

Until well into the nineteenth century scholars have repeated a traditional view of Anabaptism when they turn to Reformation history. They have regarded the Zwickau Prophets and Thomas Miintzer as the instigators of the movement. The radical disturbance caused by the Prophets and Miintzer in Wittenberg and the Saxon lands spread to Switzerland, there to plague Zwingli and his following. In both regions a radical spiritualism was the dominating element of the movement. Anabaptism reached its peak of development in the forceful establishment of the Kingdom of Miiinster. Most historians have devoted the major part of their discourse on Anabaptism to this model of fanaticism. After the rebellion was suppressed a rather pious but nonetheless harsh converted priest named Menno Simons collected the dispersed elements and attempted to direct them into more peaceful channels. Other

leaders, like David J oris, continued the radical spiritualism if not the civil disorder. In this picture of the movement historians have insisted on regarding more highly the similarities rather than the differences in religious ideas of men such as Miintzer, Storch, Carlstadt, Grebel, Manz, Sattler, Denk, Marpeck, Matthys, Jan van Leyden, Joris, and Menno Simons. Even a cursory perusal of the writings of the Reformers - particularly those of Luther, Melanchthon, Menius, and Bullinger - reveals the identity of this traditional picture with that of the sixteenth-century polemicists.

The American Historical Review - John Franklin Jameson 1906

*'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. - ;Situating 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 primarily 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. -

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*The English Historical Review* - Mandell Creighton 1906

*Columbia Studies in the Social Sciences* - 1905

**AD 508 Source Book** - Heidi Heiks 2011-03-16  
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**Bulletin** - Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore  
City 1905

**Münchener Beiträge zur Papyrusforschung  
Heft 90: Contra Potentium Iniurias: The  
Defensor Civitatis and Late Roman Justice,** -  
Robert M. Frakes 2001

**The Lives of the Popes in the Early Middle  
Ages: The popes of the Gregorian  
renaissance, 1049-1130** - Horace Kinder Mann  
1925

What Makes a Church Sacred? - Mary K. Farag  
2021-11-02

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publication. Learn more at [www.luminosoa.org](http://www.luminosoa.org).  
What is the purpose of a church? Who owns a  
church? Mary K. Farag persuasively  
demonstrates that three groups in late antiquity

were concerned with these questions: Christian  
leaders, wealthy laypersons, and lawmakers.  
Conflicting answers usually coexisted, but from  
time to time they clashed and caused significant  
tension. In these disputes, juridical regulations  
and opinions mattered more than has been  
traditionally recognized. Considering familiar  
Christian controversies in novel ways, Farag's  
investigation shows that scholarship has  
misunderstood well-known religious figures by  
ignoring the legal issues they faced. This  
seminal text nuances vital aspects of scholarly  
conversations on sacred space, gift giving,  
wealth, and poverty in the late antique  
Mediterranean world, making use not only of  
Latin and Greek sources but also Coptic and  
Arabic evidence.

Blasphemy - Leonard Williams Levy 1995  
What society considers blasphemy - a verbal  
assault against the sacred - is a litmus test of the  
standards it believes to be necessary to preserve  
unity, order, and morality. Society has always

condemned as blasphemy what it regards as an abuse of liberty

**Judicial Advocates and Procurators** - James J. Hogan 2000-07-01

**The American Political Science Review** -

Westel Woodbury Willoughby 1908

American Political Science Review (APSR) is the longest running publication of the American Political Science Association (APSA). It features research from all fields of political science and contains an extensive book review section of the discipline.

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Religions of Late Antiquity in Practice - Richard Valantasis 2018-06-05

This is an unprecedented collection of nearly seventy Late Antique primary religious texts. These texts--all in new English translation and many appearing in English for the first time--

represent every major religious current from the late first century until the rise of Islam.

Produced through the efforts of thirty-six leading scholars in the field, they constitute a comprehensive view of religious practice in Late Antiquity. Religious life and performance during this period comprised diverse, often unusual practices. Philosophical ascent, magic, legal pronouncement, hymnography, dietary and sexual restriction, and rhetoric were all part of this deeply fascinating world. Religious and political identity often intertwined, as reflected in the Roman persecution of Christians. And a fluid boundary between religion and superstition was contested in daily life. Many practices, including ascetic training, crossed religious boundaries. Others, such as "incubation" at specific temples and certain divination rites, were distinctive practices of individual groups and orders. Intrinsically interesting, the practice of religion in the Late Antique also edifies modern-day religious life. As this volume shows,

the origins of the contemporary Western religious terrain can be gleaned in this period. Rabbinic Judaism flourished and spread. Christianity developed still-important theological categories and structures. And even movements that did not survive intact--such as Neoplatonism and the once-powerful Manichaeian churches--continue to influence religion today. This rich sourcebook includes discussions of asceticism, religious organization, ritual, martyrdom, religion's social implications, law, and theology. Its unique emphasis on practice and its inclusion of texts translated from lesser-known languages advance the study of religious history in several directions. A strong interdisciplinary orientation will reward scholars and students of religion, theology, gender studies, classical literatures, and history. Each text is accompanied by an introduction and a bibliography for further reading and research, making the book appropriate for use in any university or seminary classroom.

**The Lives of the Popes in the Early Middle Ages** - Horace Kinder Mann 1910

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Boyd, William K. *The Ecclesiastical Edicts of the Theodosian Code*. New York: The Columbia University Press, 1905. 122, [12] pp. Includes twelve pages of advertisements. Reprint available July 2005 by the Lawbook Exchange, Ltd. ISBN 1-58477-531-9. Cloth. \$70. *The Publishers Weekly* - 1906

**Some Forerunners of St. Francis of Assisi** - Ellen Scott Davison 1907

Pro Communion - Benjamin Guyer 2012-07-01  
The proposed Anglican Covenant impinges not only upon the future of the Anglican Communion but upon global Christianity as well. *Pro Communion: Theological Essays on the Anglican Covenant* is the first volume that

considers the completed text of the Covenant and its congruity with the Anglican tradition. Contributors across the Anglo-American world appraise the Covenant within a holistic framework defined by liturgical, historical, and ecumenical perspectives. These essays transcend current debates by illuminating abiding theological themes within Anglicanism. Creative and edifying, rigorous and hopeful, *Pro Communion* envisions a revival of the Anglican imagination within the context of a covenanted Anglican Communion. Contributors: Jeff Boldt, Augustine Casiday, Neil Dhirgra, Andrew Goddard, Benjamin M. Guyer, N. J. A. Humphrey, Nathan G. Jennings, Evan Kuehn, Edmund Newey, Matthew S. C. Olver, Ephraim Radner, and Christopher Wells  
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[The Place of Magic in the Intellectual History of Europe](#) - Lynn Thorndike 1905

[A History of Western Public Law](#) - Bruno Aguilera-Barchet 2014-12-31

The book outlines the historical development of Public Law and the state from ancient times to the modern day, offering an account of relevant events in parallel with a general historical background, establishing and explaining the relationships between political, religious, and economic events.

**Treason in Roman and Germanic Law** - Floyd Seyward Lear 2013-09-24

"Treason" is a word with many connotations, a word applied to a host of varied offenses throughout the history of humanity. These essays by Floyd Seyward Lear analyze the development of the political theory of treason from its beginning in Roman Law to its transformation in the Germanic custom of the early Middle Ages. The author has presented treason as a political idea, possessing historical continuity, though varying from age to age as it follows the evolution of political authority itself.

These studies trace the shifting emphasis in crimes against the state from acts directed against a central absolutist authority to acts involving the personal relationship of a pledged troth and individual fealty. This is a shift from the concept of majesty in Roman law to the concept of fidelity in Germanic law with the corollary shift from allegiance as an act of deference to allegiance as a token of mutual fidelity. These ideas are examined chronologically across an interval extending from archaic Roman law to incipiently feudal forms, from which modern theories of treason, allegiance, and sovereignty derive. Contemporary concepts in these political areas

can hardly be understood apart from their historical origins. Broadly considered, this work is intended as a contribution to intellectual history. Further, this collection represents the synthesis of material widely scattered in the primary sources and relevant secondary works. The two concluding bibliographical essays are intended as a general survey of the literature relevant to these studies in Roman and Germanic public law. Descriptive and interpretive works which deal with treason and its allied aspects of political and legal theory are not numerous in the English language.

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