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**Augustine Through the Ages: An Encyclopedia: Fitzgerald ...**

AUGUSTINE THROUGH THE AGES contains more than 900 pages that attempt to capture the life, thought, controversies, and literary output of one of Christianity's greatest thinkers. This is indeed an extremely valuable volume.

This one-volume reference work provides the first encyclopedic treatment of the life, thought, and influence of Augustine of Hippo (A.D. 354-430), one of the greatest figures in the history of the Christian church. The product of more than 140 leading scholars throughout the world, this comprehensive encyclopedia contains over 400 articles that cover every aspect of Augustines life and writings and trace his profound influence on the church and the development of Western thought through the past two millennia. Major articles examine in detail all of Augustines nearly 120 extant writings, from his brief tractates to his prodigious theological works. For many readers, this volume is the only source for commentary on the numerous works by Augustine not available in English. Other articles discuss: Augustines influence on other theologians, from contemporaries like Jerome and Ambrose to prominent figures throughout church history, such as Gregory the Great, Aquinas, Luther, Calvin, and Harnack; Augustines life, the chaotic political events of his world, and the churches struggles with such heresies as Arianism, Donatism, Manicheism, and Pelagianism; Augustines thoughts about philosophical problems (time, the ascent of the soul, the nature of truth), theological questions (guilt, original sin, free will, the Trinity), and cultural issues (church-state relations, Roman society).

This book presents articles, in an encyclopedic format, on the life and thought of Saint Augustine of Hippo. Indexes, cross-references, and up-to-date bibliographies are also provided.

This book is a tool for teaching and studying the great Christian classic, Augustine's Confessions. It is a unique venture in which thirteen different scholars look at each of the thirteen books in the Confessions and interpret their chapters in light of that book and in light of the rest of Augustine's work. The result is that the richness and ambiguity of Augustine's work shines through as well as the richness and ambiguity of different readings of the Confessions.

Augustine's Cyprian retraces the demise of Donatist Christianity in ancient North Africa. Set during the Roman Empire's collapse, this work accounts how Augustine of Hippo initiated one of the most prolific re-appropriations of authority in ancient Christianity: Cyprian of Carthage.

Studying the presence of grace in Augustine's sermons ad populum preached during the period of the Pelagian controversy, this book eplores the anthropological-ethical perspective of his doctrine of grace and indicates the continuity in his reflections on grace and human freedom.

The consensus view asserts Augustine developed his later doctrines ca. 396 CE while writing Ad Simplicianum as a result of studying scripture. His early De libero arbitrio argued for traditional free choice refuting Manichean determinism, but his anti-Pelagian writings rejected any human ability to believe without God giving faith. Kenneth M. Wilson's study is the first work applying the comprehensive methodology of reading systematically and chronologically through Augustine's entire extant corpus (works, sermons, and letters 386-430 CE), and examining his doctrinal development. The author explores Augustine's later theology within the prior philosophical-religious context of free choice versus deterministic arguments. This analysis demonstrates Augustine persisted in traditional views until 412 CE and his theological transition was primarily due to his prior Stoic, Neoplatonic, and Manichean influences.

Why write a book on someone who has been dead for centuries and who is so distant from contemporary concerns? Because Augustine is one of the most influential Christians we can study. Augustine had a deep Christian faith, but struggled to find the balance between a contemplative life and an active one. As he listened to the religious and social environment around him, Augustine began to engage with it. His redemptive lifestyle not only called for faithful Christian reasoning, but the demolition of destructive social narratives. Read about his life, biblical commentary, theological insight, political, social and cultural analysis, in this book by Paul Henderson.

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