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Holy Tears Kimberley Christine Patton, John Stratton Hawley, 2018-06-26 What religion does not serve as a theater of tears Holy Tears addresses this all but universal phenomenon with passion and precision ranging from Mycenaean Greece up through the tragedy of 9 11 Sixteen authors including many leading voices in the study of religion offer essays on specific topics in religious weeping while also considering broader issues such as gender memory physiology and spontaneity A comprehensive elegantly written introduction offers a key to these topics Given the pervasiveness of its theme it is remarkable that this book is the first of its kind and it is long overdue The essays ask such questions as Is religious weeping primal or culturally constructed Is it

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throughout the Middle Ages In acknowledging the porous nature of visual and verbal evidence this collection foregrounds the necessity to read language image and experience together in order to envision the complex notions of medieval crying

The Presence of God: The growth of mysticism Bernard McGinn,1991 *Selig die Trauernden* Karl-Ernst Apfelbacher,2002 The Growth of Mysticism Bernard McGinn,1994 Bernard McGinn considered by experts to be the best scholar of Western Christian mysticism in the world became known far beyond academia with the 1991 publication of *The Foundations of Mysticism Origins to the Fifth Century* The initial volume in a four volume series was greeted with immediate and unprecedented critical praise This second volume *The Growth of Mysticism* will also stand on its own as a towering achievement taking up the story from 500 to 1200 CE It is the fascinating history of early medieval mysticism when monasticism was the dominant religious and educational institution of the new post Roman world It brings to life such visionaries as Gregory the Great John Scottus Eriugena Bernard of Clairvaux and many others Filled with knowledge and wisdom *The Growth of Mysticism* is grounded in the highest scholarship **Byzantinische Zeitschrift** Karl Krumbacher,1985 Vol 44 is Festschrift Franz Dolger zum 60 Geburtstage gewidmet Two Lives of Marie D'Oignies Jacques (de Vitry),Hugh Feiss,Margot H. King,Miriam Marsolais,1998 **Histories of the Monks of Upper Egypt ; And, The Life of Onnophrius** Saint Paphnutius (anchorite),1993 The desert stood in stark opposition to the oikoumene the inhabited world of the fourth century Not because the world was a bad place but because the desert understood geographically religiously spiritually and mystically was the harsh uncompromising place where the Christian could be perfected by God Far from the Christian metropolis of Alexandria removed from the well known and much visited monastic settlements of the Thebaid and infinitely remote from Rome lay the garrison towns of Aswan and Philae There Christians and pagans coexisted Integral to the Christian community on this desert frontier of Empire were the local monks ascetics intercessors contemplatives and miracle workers In the Unity of the Holy Spirit Sighard Kleiner,1989 Reflections on the relationship between the sons and daughters of Saint Benedict and the activity of the Spirit in the Church today *Moralia et Ascetica Armeniaca* ,2021 The twenty three discourses presented in this volume have a long textual history that ascribes them to St Gregory the Illuminator of Armenia d 328 a prevalent view that lasted through the nineteenth century Armenian scholarship through the last century has tended to ascribe them to St Mashtots the inventor of the Armenian alphabet d 440 In his critical introduction to this first ever English translation of the discourses Terian presents them as an ascetic text by an anonymous abbot writing near the end of the sixth century The very title in Armenian Ya axapatum a k literally Oft Repeated Discourses further validates their ascetic environment where they were repeatedly related to novices For want of answers to introductory questions regarding authorship and date and because of the pervasive grammatical difficulties of the text the document has remained largely unknown in scholarship The discourses include many of the Eastern Fathers favorite theological themes They are heavily punctuated with biblical quotations and laced with recurring biblical images and

phraseology the doctrinal and functional centrality of the Scriptures is emphasized throughout They are replete with traditional Christian moral teachings that have acquired elements of moral philosophy transmitted through Late Antiquity Echoes of St Basil's thought are heard in several of them and some evidence of the author's dependence on the Armenian version of the saint's Rules translated around the turn of the sixth century is apparent On the whole they show how Christians were driven by the Johannine love command and the Pauline Spirit guided practice of virtuous living ever maturing in the ethos of an in group solidarity culminating in monasticism **Mary of Oignies** Anneke B.

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