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**The Creation of Eve and
Renaissance Naturalism** Bloomsbury
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Do the writings of the church fathers support a literalist interpretation of Genesis 1? Young earth creationists have maintained that they do. But are we correctly representing the Fathers and their concerns? This study from Craig Allert resets our understanding of early Christian interpretation and considers whether contemporary evangelicals may be more bound to modernity in our reading of Genesis 1 than we realize.

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The Works of Saint Augustine Lulu.com
Developments in Christian Thought for OCR is an ideal guide for students taking the Developments in Religious Thought component of the OCR Religious Studies AS and A Level course. Drawing on insights gained from many years of teaching experience, Ann Gregg's and Dennis Brown's landmark book follows the OCR specification closely and includes: ·clear and comprehensive discussion of each topic in the specification ·discussion of both historical and cutting-edge theological approaches ·use of excerpts from primary sources to engage students in theological debate ·profiles of important philosophers, theologians and non-religious thinkers ·discussion questions, activity boxes, thought points and suggestions for further reading ·practical ideas on study skills, essay-writing and assessment objectives
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pluralism and theology, religious pluralism and society, gender and society, gender and theology, the challenge of secularism, liberation theology and Marx. Written by two experienced teachers and textbook authors, *Developments in Christian Thought for OCR* will assist students of every ability to achieve their best. This book, which covers component 03 of the OCR H173 and H573 specifications, should be paired with *Religion and Ethics for OCR* by Mark Coffey and Dennis Brown, which covers component 02, and *Philosophy of Religion for OCR* by Dennis Brown and Ann Greggs, which covers component 01.

The Sentences Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

In her work Rebekah Earnshaw provides an analysis of Creator and creation according to Calvin on Genesis. This offers a new theological reading of Calvin's Genesis commentary and sermons, with an eye to systematic interests. This analysis is presented in four chapters: The Creator, The Agent and Act of Creation, Creatures, and Providence. Calvin on Genesis gives unique insights into each of these. First, the Creator has priority in Calvin's thought. The Creator is l'Eternal, who is infinitely distinct and abundantly for creatures in his virtues. Second, the agent of creation is triune and the act of creation is "from nothing" as well as in and with time. This is a purposeful beginning. Third, Calvin affirms creaturely goodness and order. The relation of humans and animals illustrates Calvin's holistic view of creation as well as the impact of corruption and disorder. Providential sustenance and concursus are closely tied to the nature of creatures and the initial word. Fourth, fatherly governance

for the church is presented separately and demonstrated by Calvin's treatment of Abraham and Joseph. Earlier presentations of Calvin on Creator and creation are incomplete, because of the lack of sustained attention to Calvin on Genesis. This analysis supplements works that concentrated on the *Institutes* and Calvin on Job, by bringing new material to bear. Further, throughout this analysis lies the implicit example of a biblical theologian, who pursues what is useful from scripture for the sake of piety in the church. Insights from Calvin's thought on Genesis provide a foundation for systematic work that reflects on this locus and the integrated practice of theology.

Individualism Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

Early Christians interpreted the biblical theophany narratives as manifestations of Christ, yet Augustine challenged and reconfigured this view. Developing over centuries into two major exegetical strands, the transformation of theophany interpretation reveals the critical and adaptive capacity of patristic exegesis.

On Genesis Bloomsbury Publishing

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Evaluating Interpretations of Genesis One on the Age of the Earth
Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht

No other part of the Hebrew Scriptures, aside from the Psalter and sections of the prophet Isaiah, captured the interest and aroused the attention of the early Church as did the opening chapters of the Book of Genesis. The subject of creation fascinated Augustine too, for whom the relationship between creator and creature was of utmost importance. Creation, Augustine believed, finds its fulfillment in returning to God, who waits for our freely given response to his offer of love. This volume brings Augustine's works on the beginning of Genesis together for the first time in English and provides a comprehensive introduction to each one. The first two, *On Genesis: A Refutation of the Manichees* and *Unfinished Literal Commentary on Genesis*, are early works, written within ten years after Augustine's conversion to Christianity. The third and longest, *The Literal Meaning of Genesis*, was produced at the height of Augustine's maturity and has been ranked with his *Confessions*, *The Trinity*, and *The City of God*.--From publisher's website.

Christ, Creation, and the Vision of God BRILL

Genesis in the New Testament brings together a set of specially commissioned studies by authors who are experts in the field. After an introductory chapter on the use of Genesis in the Dead Sea Scrolls and second temple literature, each of the New Testament books that

contain quotations from Genesis are discussed: Matthew, Mark, Luke-Acts, John, Paul, Deutero-Paul, Hebrews, James, 1 Peter and Jude, Revelation. The book provides an overview of the status, role and function of Genesis in the first century. It considers the Greek and Hebrew manuscript traditions and offers insights into the various hermeneutical stances of the New Testament authors and the development of New Testament theology. The book follows on from acclaimed volumes considering Isaiah, Deuteronomy and the Minor Prophets in a similar manner.

Retrieving Augustine's Doctrine of Creation Wipf and Stock Publishers
Martin Luther's Genesis Commentary is the last (and perhaps greatest) work of Luther. Spanning the last ten years of his life and work, the Genesis Lectures capture the full wisdom of the Evangelical Reformer. This book is a publication of Luther's comments on Genesis chapters one through four, copied from the public domain text of Lenker (1904). This document and others in the Everyone's Luther Series may be downloaded for free at www.wolfmueller.co/everyonesluther.

Creator and Creation according to Calvin on Genesis InterVarsity Press

In Problem and Promise, William B. Whitney proposes a reading of Colin Gunton's work that demonstrates how the doctrine of creation is a central feature of Gunton's Trinitarian theology that influences theological discourse in both culture and ethics.

Patristic Exegesis and Literal Interpretation PIMS

Does sexual difference matter for marriage? Are there good theological reasons why the two main characters in a marriage should be a male and a female, or is marriage a more flexible

covenant, which any two people can keep? *Creation and Covenant* analyzes latent but under-examined beliefs about sexual difference in the theology about marriage which has been dominant for centuries in the Christian west. The book opens by studying patristic theologies of marriage, which rested on mostly implicit and often incompatible beliefs about sexual difference. However, Roberts argues that Augustine developed a coherent theology of sexual difference, according it a shifting significance from creation to eschaton. Roberts traces how Augustine's theology influenced and was developed by subsequent theologians, such as Bernard of Clairvaux, Luther, Barth, and John Paul II. Finally, Roberts engages today's debates about gay marriage. Before becoming an academic, Dr. Roberts was a journalist. On behalf of PBS television, he covered both the Lambeth Conference in England and the World Council of Churches in Zimbabwe. During those years, he was disappointed by both the liberal and conservative arguments on homosexuality. Left-wingers seemed more interested in privacy, autonomy, and experience than in theology, and right-wingers seemed to have lots of prohibitions but little good news. In the final chapters, this book tries to do better, inviting liberals to improve the standard of their arguments, and explaining what is beautiful and persuasive about the traditional case.

A Translation for the 21st Century New City Press

This volume examines Augustine's writings and shows their importance for framing questions of human and divine nature, as both shape our concept of and relationship to the environment. These essays will further any discussion on

Christianity and the environment. *The Historical Trajectory* Lexington Books

Autumn Alcott Ridenour offers a Christian theological discussion on the meaning of aging toward death with purpose, identity, and communal significance. Drawing from both explicit claims and constructive interpretations of St. Augustine's and Karl Barth's understanding of death and aging, this volume describes moral virtue as participation in Christ across generations, culminating in preparation for Sabbath rest during the aging stage of life. Addressing the inevitability of aging, the prospect of mortality, the importance of contemplative action and expanding upon the virtues of growing older, Ridenour analyzes how locating moral agency as union with Christ results in virtuous practices for aging individuals and their surrounding communities. By responding with constructive theology to challenges from transhumanist, bioethical and medical arenas, the volume highlights implications not only for virtue ethics, but also for the goals of medicine.

A CONSTRUCTIVE KUYPERIAN APPROACH

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Individualism: The Cultural Logic of Modernity is an edited collection of sixteen essays on the idea of the modern sovereign individual in the western cultural tradition. Reconsidering the eighteenth-century realist novel, twentieth-century modernism, and underappreciated topics on individualism and literature, this volume provocatively revises and enriches our understanding of individualism as the generative premise of modernity itself.

Aging Toward Death Bloomsbury

Publishing USA

"The world is our parish and all her creatures our congregation." Based on talks given to ordinands in Wales, this book presents the ministry as responding to God's call to be priestly stewards of creation and to participate in the blossoming of the new creation. Clavier engages with Scripture and people such as Augustine, Anselm, Bernard of Clairvaux, Bonaventure, Julian of Norwich, Lancelot Andrewes, George Herbert, C. S. Lewis, N. T. Wright, and Rowan Williams to portray the whole ministry of God's people as being animated by the generosity, freedom, delight, and love of God. Our understanding of the ministry must break free from managerial philosophy and business know-how to recapture an approach to ministry that seeks to delight in God, neighbors, and all of creation in order to reveal the depth of God's love to a world increasingly immersed in mass consumption.

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Secular or Sacred? Wipf and Stock Publishers

Proceedings of a conference held July 14-18, 2009 at St. Andrews.

Evolution Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Christian apologist Ben Smith believes

that the creation account in Genesis 1 can be read literally and historically as a real week of seven normal days without contradicting modern astronomy and geology regarding the age of the universe and Earth. Many Christians are divided over how to reconcile Genesis with modern science, and this book evaluates all of the major options, ultimately concluding that the Bible allows for an old universe and Earth in a

way that is also scientifically accurate. A former Young Earth creationist, Smith now believes that the age of creation is not specified in the Bible, and therefore scientists are free to answer the question. He believes that Christians should not hide from the controversy over the age of the Earth, but should take a fresh look at the text and be impressed with its accuracy.

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