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Revealing the Mysterion Benjamin Gladd,2008-12-19 Scholars largely agree that the NT term “mysterion” is a terminus technicus, originating from Daniel. This project traces the word in the Dead Sea Scrolls and other sectors of Judaism. Like Daniel, the term consistently retains eschatological connotations. The monograph then examines how mystery functions within 1 Corinthians and seeks to explain why the term is often employed. The apocalyptic term concerns the Messiah reigning in the midst of defeat, eschatological revelations and tongues, charismatic exegesis, and the transformation of believers into the image of the last Adam.

THE GOSPEL TREASURY, AND EXPOSITORY HARMONY OF THE FOUR EVANGELISTS, IN THE WORDS OF THE AUTHORIZED VERSION, R. MIMPRISS,1870

Metaphor and Belief in The Faerie Queene Rufus Wood,1997-08-29 Rufus Wood contextualizes his study of The Faerie Queene through an initial discussion of attitudes towards metaphor expressed in Elizabethan poetry. He reveals how Elizabethan writers voice a commitment to metaphor as a means of discovering and exploring their world and shows how the concept of a metaphoric principle of structure underlying Elizabethan poetics generates an exciting interpretation of The Faerie Queene. The debate which emerges concerning the use and abuse of metaphor in allegorical poetry provides a valuable contribution to the field of Spenser studies in particular and Renaissance literature in general.

Sacrifice Unveiled Robert J. Daly,2009-04-13 Most ideas of sacrifice, even specifically Christian ideas, as we saw in the Reformation controversies, have something to do with deprivation or destruction. But this is not authentic Christian sacrifice. Authentic Christian sacrifice, and ultimately all true sacrifice (whether one is conscious of it or not) begins with the self-

offering of the Father in the gift-sending of the Son, continues with the loving response of the Son, in his humanity, and in the Spirit, to the Father and for us, and finally, begins to become real in our world when human beings, in the power of the same Spirit that was in Jesus, respond to love with love, and thus begin to enter into that perfectly loving, totally self-giving relationship that is the life of the triune God. The origins of this are in the Hebrew Bible, its revelatory high-points in Jesus and Paul, and its working out in the life of the Church, especially its Eucharistic Prayers. Special attention will be paid to the atonement, not just because atonement and sacrifice are often synonymous, but also because traditional atonement theology is the source of distortions that continue to plague Christian thinking about sacrifice. After exploring the possibility of finding a phenomenology of sacrificial atonement in Girardian mimetic theory, the book will end with some suggestions on how to communicate its findings to people likely to be put off from the outset by the negative connotations associated with sacrifice.

Russia Unveiled Panaït Istrati, 2017-07-14 First published in English in 1931, the author of this book was thoroughly acquainted with Russia, both in Tsarist and Bolshevik times; he spoke fluent Russian and became an ardent supporter of the Bolshevik cause. This volume documents how his illusions were shattered, as saw through the propaganda and perceived that the Soviet system was, in practice both oppressive and unworkable.

Official Index to the Times, 1927 Indexes the Times, Sunday times and magazine, Times literary supplement, Times educational supplement, Times educational supplement Scotland, and the Times higher education supplement.

Leviticus Unveiled and Revealed Jim Taylor, 2016-06-28 There are many who feel that Leviticus is a dry, dull, and boring book. That is not so. The gospel is the life, the teachings, and the cross of Jesus, the Son of God. The only way that a person in this present age can have the forgiveness of sin and peace with God is through the gospel of Jesus the Son of God. The gospel is not dull and boring. It is the most read, the most cherished, the most translated, and the most published literature in the entire world. However, the Law of Moses, and the Levitical sacrifices that were part of that law, was the gospel of the Israelites. It was through the Law of Moses and the Levitical sacrifices that a person who lived before Christ could have the forgiveness of sin and peace with God, and therefore it cannot be dull and boring. This book is intended to make the book of Leviticus a living book and a very interesting Bible study. It will open up the Levitical letter and make it interesting by making it easy to understand. The book itself is easy to read and understand. It is written in a way that is quite reasonable in other words, it just makes sense. The purpose of this book is to give a portrayal of the Levitical sacrificial system, what the sacrifices meant to the worshipper who offered them, their purpose, what they accomplished, how God viewed them, and how they were fulfilled in Christ. That is all accomplished by very careful scriptural references that establish the points that are made in the book. When a person understands why there were so many different sacrifices such as the burnt offering, the meal offering, the peace offering, the guilt offering, the sin offering, the trespass offering, and others and then he sees that each one of those sacrifices served a different purpose and they were all fulfilled in Christ is

different ways, Leviticus becomes a book that you just cannot put down.

Treasures of Knowledge: An Inventory of the Ottoman Palace Library (1502/3-1503/4) (2 vols) Gülru Necipoğlu, Cemal Kafadar, Cornell H. Fleischer, 2019-08-12 The subject of this two-volume publication is an inventory of manuscripts in the book treasury of the Topkapı Palace in Istanbul, commissioned by the Ottoman sultan Bayezid II from his royal librarian 'Atufi in the year 908 (1502-3) and transcribed in a clean copy in 909 (1503-4). This unicum inventory preserved in the Oriental Collection of the Library of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences (Magyar Tudományos Akadémia Könyvtára Keleti Gyűjtemény, MS Török F. 59) records over 5,000 volumes, and more than 7,000 titles, on virtually every branch of human erudition at the time. The Ottoman palace library housed an unmatched encyclopedic collection of learning and literature; hence, the publication of this unique inventory opens a larger conversation about Ottoman and Islamic intellectual/cultural history. The very creation of such a systematically ordered inventory of books raises broad questions about knowledge production and practices of collecting, readership, librarianship, and the arts of the book at the dawn of the sixteenth century. The first volume contains twenty-eight interpretative essays on this fascinating document, authored by a team of scholars from diverse disciplines, including Islamic and Ottoman history, history of science, arts of the book and codicology, agriculture, medicine, astrology, astronomy, occultism, mathematics, philosophy, theology, law, mysticism, political thought, ethics, literature (Arabic, Persian, Turkish/Turkic), philology, and epistolary. Following the first three essays by the editors on implications of the library inventory as a whole, the other essays focus on particular fields of knowledge under which books are catalogued in MS Török F. 59, each accompanied by annotated lists of entries. The second volume presents a transliteration of the Arabic manuscript, which also features an Ottoman Turkish preface on method, together with a reduced-scale facsimile.

Nature Unveiled Jill Smith, 2023-10-10 2024 IBPA Benjamin Franklin Gold Award Winner for Religion Rediscover the wonder and tranquility of God's Creation in *Nature Unveiled*, a 40-day devotional from author and former forester Jill Smith that explores the beauty and mystery of the natural world and how it points us to the Creator. *Nature Unveiled: 40 Reflections on Experiencing God's Creation* is a thought-provoking and spiritually enriching 40-day devotional that seamlessly blends nature with scripture. Through insightful reflections and captivating illustrations, readers will gain a deeper understanding of God's creation and their place within it. Each day's writing reminds us that the beauty of the natural world is a reflection of God's love and how we are called to be stewards of the Earth. Designed to be inspirational and spiritual, devotions are divided into three categories—plants, animals, and land—with each day offering a short reading, reflection, and questions. From families to church groups, homebodies to avid outdoorsmen, *Nature Unveiled* is a knowledgeable and contemplative guide for anyone seeking a deeper connection with the environment. In *Nature Unveiled*, Smith uses nature to teach readers how to: - Build and maintain strong relationships - Turn to God during life's battles -

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Revealing the Holy Spirit in Humans Jacob Wilson Chikuhwa, 2018-08-24 The history of the transmission of the biblical text is definitely an empirical subject, for it has left in its trail textual evidence, much of it available for research and evaluation. Thanks to the great advances in philology in general, the discipline of biblical philology has been released from the bonds of religious polemics and has become an important tool for straightforward, literal interpretation, with Protestant researchers leading the way. *Revealing the Holy Spirit in Humans: Stories from the Bible* is meant to be a continued adherence to the popular historical interpretation of the sanctity of the Holy Spirit in particular and not as a disregard for the available textual evidence in the contemporary Christian doctrine. The theme in the book is to convey that Jesus gave the Holy Spirit as a compensation for his absence, to perform the functions to advance our goals, which he would have done if he had remained personally with us. An exploration has been made of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our daily lives starting with the church, the congregation and the composition of its human talents, and the personalities and the circumstances in which we find ourselves. In the process, I have been compelled to apply imaginative emendation to the question of life after death. This book is intended to provide a foundation for Bible study by groups and persons interested in Christianity.

Melodrama Unveiled; American Theater and Culture, 1800-1850 David Grimsted, 1968 David Grimsted's *Melodrama Unveiled* explores early American drama to try to understand why such severely limited plays were so popular for so long. Concerned with both the plays and the dramatic settings that gave them life, Grimsted offers us rich descriptions of the interaction of performers, audiences, critics, managers, and stage mechanics. Because these plays had to appeal immediately and directly to diverse audiences, they provide dramatic clues to the least common denominator of social values and concerns. In considering both the context and content of popular culture, Grimsted's book suggests how theater reflected the rapidly changing society of antebellum America.

The New York Daily Tribune Index, 1893

A Greek and English Lexicon of the New Testament. New edition revised and corrected, with additions, by S. T. Bloomfield Edward ROBINSON (D.D.), 1838

Eros Unveiled Catherine Osborne, Catherine Rowett, 1994 Few books on love can claim to make significant contributions to our understanding both of ancient views on eros and of its place in the Christian tradition. On the basis of a new and sympathetic reading of Plato, Catherine Osborne shows that the long-standing distrust of eros, rather than agape, as a model for the believer's relation to God in Christian thought derives from a misunderstanding of ancient thought on love. Focussing

on a number of classic texts, including Plato's Symposium and Lysis, Aristotle's Ethics and Metaphysics, and famous passages in Gregory of Nyssa, Origen, Dionysius the Areopagite, Plotinus, Augustine, and Thomas Aquinas, she shows that love is not motivated by a need that seeks fulfilment. On the contrary, Dr Osborne argues, to seek a motive for love, whether in Plato's account or our own, is to pursue a philosophical confusion. To mention love is to mention the motive that explains our response of affection or devotion or desire; the response cannot be the motive for our love, but is an attitude that belongs in a vision of the beloved transfigured by love. It is for this reason that we have to restore the image of Cupid, whose mischievous darts picture the impossibility of seeking some further grounds or explanation for love.

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