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Christian and Pagan in the Roman Empire Robert Sider, 2001-09-01 In this volume Robert D Sider undertakes a judicious pruning of the original texts and brings a fresh accessibility to the important writings of Tertullian

Early Christians Adapting to the Roman Empire Niko

Huttunen,2020-03-31 In *Early Christians Adapting to the Roman Empire Mutual Recognition* Niko Huttunen challenges the interpretation of early Christian texts as anti imperial documents He presents examples of the positive relationship between early Christians and the Roman society With the concept of recognition Huttunen describes a situation in which the parties can come to terms with each other without full agreement Huttunen provides examples of non Christian philosophers recognizing early Christians He claims that recognition was a response to Christians who presented themselves as philosophers Huttunen reads Romans 13 as a part of the ancient tradition of the law of the stronger His pioneering study on early Christian soldiers uncovers the practical dimension of recognizing the empire Roman Faith and Christian Faith

Teresa Morgan,2015-05-29 This study investigates why faith pistis fides was so important to early Christians that the concept and praxis dominated the writings of the New Testament It argues that such a study must be interdisciplinary locating emerging Christianities in the social practices and mentalit s of contemporary Judaism and the early Roman empire This can therefore equally be read as a study of the operation of pistis fides in the world of the early Roman principate taking one but relatively well attested cult as a case study in how micro societies within that world could treat it distinctively Drawing on recent work in sociology and economics the book traces the varying shapes taken by pistis fides in Greek and Roman human and divine human relationships whom or what is represented as easy or difficult to trust or believe in where pistis fides is deferred and reified in practices such as oaths and proofs how pistis fides is related to fear doubt and scepticism and which foundations of pistis fides are treated as more or less secure The book then traces the evolution of representations of human and divine human pistis in the Septuagint before turning to pistis pisteuein in New Testament writings and their role in the development of early Christologies incorporating a new interpretation of pistis Christou and ecclesiologies It argues for the integration of the study of pistis pisteuein with that of New Testament ethics It explores the interiority of Graeco Roman and early Christian pistis fides Finally it discusses eschatological pistis and the shape of the divine human community in the eschatological kingdom *Authority and the Sacred* Peter Brown,1997-08-28 His illuminating analysis of religious change as the art of the possible has a wide relevance for other periods and regions

History of Christianity: Comprising All that Relates to the Progress of the Christian Religion in "The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and A Vindication of Some Passages in the 15th and 16th Chapters Edward Gibbon,1883 **Coming Out Christian in the Roman World**

Douglas Ryan Boin,2015-03-03 The supposed collapse of Roman civilization is still lamented more than 1 500 years later and intertwined with this idea is the notion that a fledgling religion Christianity went from a persecuted fringe movement to an irresistible force that toppled the empire The intolerant zeal of Christians wrote Edward Gibbon swept Rome s old gods away and with them the structures that sustained Roman society Not so argues Douglas Boin Such tales are simply untrue to history and ignore the most important fact of all life in Rome never came to a dramatic stop Instead as Boin shows a small minority movement rose to transform society politically religiously and culturally but it was a

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