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julian of norwich the best known of the medieval mystics today the text of her revelation has circulated continually since the fifteenth century but the twentieth century saw a massive expansion of her popularity theological or literary historical studies of julian may remark in passing on her popularity but none have attempted a detailed study of her reception this collection fills that gap it outlines the full reception history from the extant manuscripts to the present day looking at julian in devotional cultures in modernist poetry and present day popular literature and in her iconography in norwich both as a pilgrimage site and a tourist attraction

what happens when we die can the dead see what s happening on earth what will we be like in our resurrected bodies do the souls in paradise know about the souls in hell what about purgatory these and other questions about the afterlife have fascinated christians since the earliest times julian 624 690 bishop of toledo in spain was the first theologian to compile a systematic treatise on christian eschatology he did not advance his own theories but instead drew on and synthesized the wisdom of the church fathers before him and thereby made their thought available to a wide readership before long copies of julian s prognosticum had made their way into libraries all over europe seventh century spain in which the traditional hispanic roman and the new visigothic cultures both blended and competed was a fascinating era in the church translator and editor tommaso stancati provides in addition to his translation of the prognosticum a magisterial four chapter introduction to julian s life and times along with extensive and detailed notes

many people including trained church professionals find julian of norwich very difficult to read translations in modern english don t even seem to help it s hard to get past her medieval catholicisms to her radically inclusive ideas to the insights that made julian a spiritual giant the essence of julian is the most accessible and lively translation of this difficult medieval masterpiece yet available it is simply much easier to read and understand than any previous treatment of julian s writings enthusiast will be satisfied for many years to come

one of the most important medieval writers studied in historical and literary context

drawing on the wisdom and teaching experience of highly respected theologians the engaging theology series builds a firm foundation for graduate study and other ministry formation programs each of the volumes scripture jesus god anthropology and church is concerned with retrieving carefully evaluating and constructively interpreting the christian tradition comprehensive in scope and accessibly written these volumes used together or independently will stimulate rich theological reflection and discussion more important the series will create and sustain the passion of the next generation of theologians and church leaders the word god said martin buber decades ago is the most heavy laden of all human words none has become so soiled so mutilated twenty first century discourse and action often perpetuate that lack of reverence in this volume joseph bracken shows us a better way he begins with christianity s roots in judaism and the inherent struggle to explain the reality of three persons in god who is one he allows readers to engage in the lively and fruitful trinitarian debates of the early church and discover how the classical doctrine of the trinity has shaped the church through the centuries he offers a solid theological treatment of the history of the doctrine of god and its relevance for christians today for dialogue between christian men and women between christianity and other religions and between religion and science systematic theology at its best god three who are one helps us find unexpected unity and consensus in a world full of troubling differences along the way bracken urges us to pray as well as think and to let rational reflection lead to praise and worship thereby giving the doctrine of the trinity its due reverence and care

in the period between 1200 and 1500 in western europe a number of religious women gained widespread veneration and even canonization as saints for their extraordinary devotion to the christian eucharist supernatural multiplications of food and drink and miracles of bodily manipulation including stigmata and inedia living without eating the occurrence of such phenomena sheds much light on the nature of medieval society and medieval religion it also forms a chapter in the history of women previous scholars have occasionally noted the various phenomena in isolation from each other and have sometimes applied modern medical or psychological theories to them using materials based on saints lives and the religious and mystical writings of medieval women and men caroline walker bynum uncovers the pattern lying behind these aspects of women s religiosity and behind the fascination men and women felt for such miracles and devotional practices she argues that food lies at the heart of much of women s piety women renounced ordinary food through fasting in order to prepare for receiving extraordinary food in the eucharist they also offered themselves as food in miracles of feeding and bodily manipulation providing both functionalist and phenomenological explanations bynum explores the ways in which food practices enabled women to exert control within the family and to define their religious vocations she also describes what women meant by seeing their own bodies and god s body as food and what men meant when they too associated women with

food and flesh the author's interpretation of women's piety offers a new view of the nature of medieval asceticism and drawing upon both anthropology and feminist theory she illuminates the distinctive features of women's use of symbols rejecting presentist interpretations of women as exploited or masochistic she shows the power and creativity of women's writing and women's lives

the european middle ages bequeathed to the world a legacy of spiritual and intellectual brilliance that has shaped many of the ideals preconceptions and institutions we now take for granted an introduction to the medieval mystics of europe examines this phenomenon in vivid and scholarly accounts of the lives and achievements of those men and women whose genius most inspired their own and subsequent ages these great mystics explored and consciously realized the relationship between human life and unconditioned transcendence representing both the contemplative and scholastic traditions the mystics in these studies often found their solutions to ultimate questions in radically different ways some of them such as eckhart aquinas and cusa may already be familiar and here the reader will benefit from a new approach and summary of extensive research others such as smaragdus and several of the women mystics are little known even to specialists finally and unusually for a study of european mysticism the influence of spanish kabbalists is discussed in relation to the zohar and two figures from the mystical school of safed cordovero and luria though the essays focus on individuals the cultural and social implications of their lives and work are never ignored for the mystic way did not exist separately from the rest of medieval life it functioned as an integral part of the whole influencing the development of christian and jewish religions in both their internal and external forms

die wahre geschichte des französischen arztes samuel pozzi und ein einzigartiger einblick in das paris der belle Époque eine zeit des wandels der wissenschaft und der entdeckungen dr samuel pozzi 1846 1918 war arzt pionier auf dem gebiet der gynäkologie und freigeist ein intellektueller wissenschaftler der seiner zeit weit voraus war so führte er hygienevorschriften vor operationen in frankreich ein und übersetzte darwin ins französische ebenso reiste dr pozzi um erkenntnisse zu gewinnen und stand für einen engen austausch zwischen england und dem kontinent julian barnes beleuchtet diese fruchtbaren beziehungen und schreibt zugleich ein spannendes plädoyer an der idee europas festzuhalten kenntnisreich elegant und akribisch recherchiert beschreibt julian barnes das privat turbulente leben dr pozzis und erzählt die kulturgeschichte des fin de siècle und seiner protagonistinnen und protagonisten maler politiker künstler schauspieler schriftsteller von robert de montesquiou und Émile zola bis hin zu sarah bernhardt und marcel proust

pure magie das bestseller debüt von stephanie garber entführt in eine welt voller fantastischer spiele und illusionen im ersten band der caraval serie von new york times bestsellerautorin stephanie garber lernt die junge scarlett den reiz und die gefahren des

geheimnisvollen spiels caraval kennen was auch immer ihr über caraval gehört habt es kommt der wirklichkeit nicht einmal nahe es ist mehr als nur ein spiel oder eine vorstellung es ist das was der magie in dieser welt am nächsten kommt scarlett und ihre schwester tella leben auf der kleinen insel trisda ihr vater der governor der insel ist ein grausamer und gewalttätiger mann daher wünschen sich die beiden nichts sehnlicher als ihrer heimat zu entfliehen das seltsame und sagenumwobene spiel caraval das einmal im jahr stattfindet erscheint den beiden wie das tor zu einer neuen welt endlich erhalten sie ihre einladung und entkommen mithilfe des geheimnisvollen seemanns julian aus trisda doch ehe sie sich versehen finden sich die zwei schwestern inmitten von rätseln und intrigen wieder ist tellas kidnapping teil der performance von caravals ominösem organisator legend oder wurde sie wirklich entführt wer ist julian wirklich und was steht am ende tatsächlich auf dem spiel nichts ist mehr so wie es scheint young adult fantasy über die magische erfüllung von träumen abenteuer freiheit und verrät mit caraval ist der schriftstellerin stephanie garber etwas ganz besonderes gelungen die erschaffung ihrer faszinierenden welt um ein rätselhaftes spiel hat auf ihre leser eine unbestreitbare sogwirkung ganze 14 wochen stand garbers debütroman auf der new york times bestsellerliste Über alle maßen fantasievoll und verzaubernd pure magie cecelia ahern stephanie garber hat einen spannenden fantasythriller für junge erwachsene geschrieben wer verwirrspiele im stil von filmen wie wild things oder the game mag wird das buch lieben südhessen woche

women have been writing in the catholic tradition since early medieval times yet no single volume has brought together critical evaluations of their works until now the first reference of its kind catholic women writers provides entries on 64 catholic women writers from around the world and across the centuries each of the entries is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography of the author a critical discussion of her works especially her catholic and women s themes an overview of her critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources authors writing in all genres including fiction autobiography poetry children s literature and essays are represented the entries give special attention to the authors use of catholic themes structures traditions culture and spirituality the writers surveyed range from doctors of the church to mystics and visionaries to those who employ catholic themes primarily in historical and cultural contexts to those who critique the tradition an introductory essay places the writers within the historical and literary contexts of women s writing in the catholic tradition and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography

the two volume encyclopedia of monasticism describes the monastic traditions of both christianity and buddhism with more than 600 entries on important monastic figures of all periods and places surveys of countries and localities and topical essays covering a wide range of issues e g art behavior economics liturgy politics theology and scholarship coverage encompasses not only geography and history worldwide but also the contemporary dilemmas of monastic life recent upheavals in certain countries are highlighted korea

russia sri lanka etc topical essays subtitled christian perspectives and buddhist perspectives explore in imaginative fashion comparisons and contrasts between christian and buddhist monasticism encyclopedia of monasticism also includes more than 500 color and black and white illustrations covering all aspects of monastic life art and architecture

what does it mean to be truly human in christological anthropology in historical perspective marc cortez looks at the ways several key theologians gregory of nyssa julian of norwich martin luther friedrich schleiermacher karl barth john zizioulas and james cone have used christology to inform their understanding of the human person based on this historical study he concludes with a constructive proposal for how christology and anthropology should work together to inform our view of what it means to be human many theologians begin their discussion of the human person by claiming that in some way jesus christ reveals what it means to be truly human but this often has little impact in the material presentation of their anthropology although modern theologians often fail to reflect robustly on the relationship between christology and anthropology this was not the case throughout church history in this book examine seven key theologians and discover their important contributions to theological anthropology

the figure of the monster in medieval culture functions as a vehicle for a range of intellectual and spiritual inquiries from questions of language and representation to issues of moral theological and cultural value monstrosity is bound up with questions of body image and deformity nature and knowledge hybridity and horror to explore a culture s attitudes to the monstrous is to comprehend one of its most important symbolic tools the monstrous middle ages looks at both the representation of literal monsters and the consumption and exploitation of monstrous metaphors in a wide variety of high and late medieval cultural productions from travel writings and mystical texts to sermons manuscript illuminations and maps individual essays explore the ways in which monstrosity shaped the construction of gender and sexual identity religious symbolism and social prejudice in the middle ages reading the middle ages through its monsters provides an opportunity to view medieval culture from fresh perspectives the monstrous middle ages will be essential reading for anyone interested in the concept of monstrosity and its significance for both medieval cultural production and contemporary critical practice

in 1631 marie guyart stepped over the threshold of the ursuline convent in tours leaving behind her eleven year old son claude against the wishes of her family and her own misgivings marie concluded god was dearer to me than all that leaving him therefore in his hands i bid adieu to him joyfully claude organized a band of schoolboys to storm the convent begging for his mother s return eight years later marie made her way to quebec where over the course of the next thirty three years she opened the first school for native american girls translated catechisms into indigenous languages and served some eighteen years as superior of the first ursuline

convent in the new world she would also maintain over this same period an extensive and intimate correspondence with the son she had abandoned to serve god the cruelest of all mothers is fundamentally an explanation of marie de l incarnation s decision to abandon claud for religious life complicating marie s own explication of the abandonment as a sacrifice carried out in imitation of christ and in submission to god s will the book situates the event against the background of early modern french family life the marginalization of motherhood in the christian tradition and seventeenth century french catholic spirituality deeply grounded in a set of rich primary sources the cruelest of all mothers offers a rich and complex analysis of the abandonment

adamson offers a lively and accessible tour through 600 years of intellectual history offering a feast of new ideas in every area of philosophy he introduces us to some of the greatest thinkers of the western tradition including abelard anselm aquinas hildegard of bingen and julian of norwich

this second volume delves into the intricate dynamics that surrounded the use of scripture by north african christians from the late fourth to the mid seventh century ce it focuses on the multivalent ways in which scripture was incorporated into the fabric of ecclesial existence and theological reflection as well as on scripture s role in informing and supporting these christians decision making processes this volume also highlights the intricate theological and philosophical deliberations that were carried out between and among influential north african christian leaders and scholars in diverse cultural and geopolitical settings while paying attention to the complex manner in which these scripture laden discourses intersected the wide variety of religious opinions and ecclesiastical and or theological movements that so clearly marked this region in this era

this book explores the rich and varied mystical writings by and about medieval and a few early modern women across western europe women had a profound and lasting impact on the development of medieval and early modern spiritual and mystical literature both through their own writing and as a result of the hagiographical texts that they inspired bringing together contributions by both established and emerging scholars the volume provides a valuable overview of medieval mystical women with a special focus on the low countries and italy regions that produced a disproportionately high number of female mystics the figures discussed range from hildegard of bingen hadewijch mechthild of magdeburg marguerite porete angela of foligno julian of norwich and beatrice of nazareth to lesser known women such as agnes blannbekin christina of hane and maria maddalena de pazzi the chapters address topics such as the body pain desire ecstasy stigmata annihilation virtue visions the tension between exterior and interior experience and the nature of mystical union itself

in pursuing how fourteenth century english texts engage with philosophical intellectual and theological questions the work of denise n baker has powerfully shaped the field of medieval studies this collection honors baker s legacy as a scholar and teacher by taking a fresh approach to the most salient literary mystical and devotional works written in late medieval england the contributors examine a variety of foundational texts ranging from piers plowman and the canterbury tales to the cloud of unknowing and julian of norwich s showings their analyses offer new insights into medieval literature and culture by examining the intricacies of vice and virtue the connections between gender and literary form and the ethical potential of social formations additionally the volume attests to the wider influence of fourteenth century literature not only do the contributors explore how medieval writers make their own claims of memorialization but they also analyze later iterations of middle english writing in the context of nineteenth and twentieth century print culture featuring chapters by both early scholars and those at the later stages of their careers this volume celebrates the impact of baker s scholarship over the past four decades at the same time this book offers an incisive inquiry into many of the most debated issues and texts in studies of late medieval england

although the city as a central entity did not simply disappear with the fall of the roman empire the development of urban space at least since the twelfth century played a major role in the history of medieval and early modern mentality within a social economic and religious framework whereas some poets projected urban space as a new utopia others simply reflected the new significance of the urban environment as a stage where their characters operate very successfully as today the premodern city was the locus where different social groups and classes got together sometimes peacefully sometimes in hostile terms the historical development of the relationship between christians and jews for instance was deeply determined by the living conditions within a city by the late middle ages nobility and bourgeoisie began to intermingle within the urban space which set the stage for dramatic and far reaching changes in the social and economic make up of society legal historical aspects also find as much consideration as practical questions concerning water supply and sewer systems moreover the early modern city within the ottoman and middle eastern world likewise finds consideration finally as some contributors observe the urban space provided considerable opportunities for women to carve out a niche for themselves in economic terms

christians are sometimes faced with uncertainty but is all uncertainty bad theologian joshua mcnull encourages readers to reclaim the little word perhaps as a sacred space between the warring extremes of unchecked doubt and zealous dogmatism learn how to exercise a hopeful imagination ask hard questions return once again to scripture and reclaim the place of holy speculation

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award in gender issues inclusion in the church for years religious leaders and communities around the world have turned to the women's alliance for theology ethics and ritual water for feminist liturgies for justice now in celebration of the organization's thirty fifth anniversary stirring waters gathers fifty two of these beautiful liturgies ready made to help your community venerate powerful women of faith develop a richer and deeper spirituality and take real action for justice use the liturgies in this book as a resource to nourish the souls and focus the passions of the people you serve help them reflect on great women like the prophetess miriam and julian of norwich provoke and disturb them on occasions like earth day and world water day energize them on international women's day and black history month and rejuvenate drooping spirits with liturgies of healing and gratitude never again will you scramble or struggle to provide community prayer that is worthwhile nourishing and even electrifying

beginning with its anthropological foundations robin ryan explores the development of christian eschatology the consideration of the last things our anticipation of our joyful hope as the liturgy says working his way through scripture the christian tradition and modern theology ryan ends with a reflection on julian of norwich's teaching about hope grounded in the love of god as exemplified by the passion of christ and considering the mystery of suffering

how have christians over the centuries demonstrated faith worked through doubt acted with courage how can great people of faith inspire our christian journey can we really be like they were dr tyson believes we can and he offers fifteen short biographies of significant christians from various periods of history to prove it we see in their lives specific examples of faithful responses to god and how their examples of faith can be put into practice in concrete real life situations dr tyson looks at the faith of the following great people of christian faith vibia perpetua ca 181 203 athanasius of alexandria ca 296 373 augustine of hippo ca 354 430 anselm of canterbury 1033 1109 francis ca 1181 1226 and clare ca 1193 1254 of assisi thomas aquinas 1225 1274 catherine of siena 1347 1380 julian of norwich ca 1342 1423 martin luther 1483 1546 john calvin 1509 1564 john 1703 1791 and charles 1707 1788 wesley karl barth 1886 1968 dietrich bonhoeffer 1906 1945 martin luther king jr 1929 1968 and mother teresa of calcutta 1910 1997

one of the great maxims of history is that it is written by the victors and nowhere does this find greater support than in the later roman empire between 284 and 395 ad no fewer than 37 men claimed imperial power though today we recognize barely half of these men as legitimate rulers and more than two thirds died at their subjects hands once established in power a new ruler needed to publicly legitimate himself and to discredit his predecessor overt criticism of the new regime became high treason with historians suppressing their accounts for fear of reprisals and the very names of defeated emperors chiselled from public inscriptions and deleted from official records in a period of such chaos how can we ever hope to record in any fair or objective way the history of the roman

state emperors and usurpers in the later roman empire is the first history of civil war in the later roman empire to be written in english and aims to address this question by focusing on the various ways in which successive imperial dynasties attempted to legitimate themselves and to counter the threat of almost perpetual internal challenge to their rule panegyric in particular emerges as a crucial tool for understanding the rapidly changing political world of the third and fourth centuries providing direct evidence of how in the wake of civil wars emperors attempted to publish their legitimacy and to delegitimize their enemies the ceremony and oratory surrounding imperial courts too was of great significance used aggressively to dramatize and constantly recall the events of recent civil wars the narratives produced by the court in this context also went on to have enormous influence on the messages and narratives found within contemporary historical texts in its exploration of the ways in which successive imperial courts sought to communicate with their subjects this volume offers a thoroughly original reworking of late roman domestic politics and demonstrates not only how history could be erased rewritten and repurposed but also how civil war and indeed usurpation became endemic to the later empire

this book explores the merovingian kingdoms in gaul within a broader mediterranean context their politics and culture have mostly been interpreted in the past through a narrow local perspective but as the papers in this volume clearly demonstrate the merovingian kingdoms had complicated and multi layered political religious and socio cultural relations with their mediterranean counterparts from visigothic spain in the west to the byzantine empire in the east and from anglo saxon england in the north to north africa in the south the papers collected here provide new insights into the history of the merovingian kingdoms by examining various relevant issues ranging from identity formation to the shape and rules of diplomatic relations cultural transformation as well as voiced attitudes towards the other each of the papers begins with a short excerpt from a primary source which serves as a stimulus for the discussion of broader issues the various sources point of view and their contextualization stand at the heart of the analysis thus ensuring that discussions are accessible to students and non specialists without jeopardizing the high academic standard of the debate

explores the transformative power of ekphrasis in high and late medieval dream visions and mystical visions demonstrates that medieval ekphrases reveal ekphrasis as a process rather than a genre and shows how it works with cultural memory to transform shift and revise composition

first published in 2006 key figures in medieval europe brings together in one volume the most important people who lived in medieval europe between 500 and 1500 gathered from the biographical entries from the series routledge encyclopedias of the middle ages

these a z biographical entries discuss the lives of over 575 individuals who have had a historical impact in such areas as politics religion and the arts it includes individuals from places such as medieval england france germany iberia italy and scandinavia as well as those from the jewish and islamic worlds in one convenient volume students scholars and interested readers will find the biographies of the people whose actions beliefs creations and writings shaped the middle ages one of the most fascinating periods of world history

bryan examines a wide range of devotional and secular texts from works by walter hilton julian of norwich and thomas hoccleve to explore the models of identification and imitation through which they sought to reach the inmost selves of their readers and the scripts for spiritual desire that they offered for the cultivation of the heart

what does it mean to exercise patience what does it mean to endure to wait and to persevere and on other occasions to reject patience in favor of resistance haste and disruptive action and what might it mean to describe god as patient might patience play a leading role in a christian account of god s creative work god s relationship to ancient israel god s governance of history and god s saving activity the first instalment of patience a theological exploration engages these questions in searching imaginative and sometimes surprising ways following reflections on the biblical witness and the nature of constructive theological inquiry its interpretative chapters engage landmark works by a number of ancient medieval modern and contemporary authors disclosing both the promise and peril of talk about patience patience stands at the center of this innovative account of god s creative work god s relationship with ancient israel creaturely sin scripture and god s broader providential and salvific purposes

for more than two centuries butler s has been one of the best known most widely consulted hagiographies in its brief and authoritative entries readers can find a wealth of knowledge on the lives and deeds of the saints as well as their ecclesiastical and historical importance since canonization

deep and wide study of 2 000 years of christian thought on the human body does christianity scorn our bodies friedrich nietzsche thought so and many others since him have thought the same ola sigurdson contends to the contrary that christianity understood properly in fact affirms human embodiment presenting his constructive contributions to theology in relation to both historical and contemporary conceptions of the body sigurdson begins by investigating the anthropological implications of the doctrine of the incarnation he then delves into the concept of the gaze and discusses a specifically christian gaze of faith that focuses on god embodied in jesus finally he weaves these strands into a contemporary christian theology of embodiment sigurdson s profound

engagement with the whole history of christian life and thought not only elucidates the spectrum of christian perspectives on the body but also models a way of thinking historically and systematically that other theologians will find stimulating and challenging

grace jantzen was an internationally renowned feminist philosopher of religion whose work has transformed the way we think about the interactions between religion culture and gender in western culture jantzen s aim was to redeem the present via a critique and reconstruction of staple concepts of the western imaginary this unique book brings together many of grace jantzen s colleagues and former students in a wide ranging exploration of her enduring influence ranging across philosophy of religion to literature psychoanalysis theology ethics and politics part i assesses the ramifications of jantzen s affirmation that western culture must choose life in preference to a prevailing symbolic of violence and death part ii explores some of the key voices which contributed to jantzen s understanding of a culture of flourishing and natality quaker thought and practice medieval mysticism and feminist spirituality further essays apply elements of jantzen s work to the politics of disability development and environmentalism extending her range of influence into new and innovative areas

in augustine s cyprian matthew gaumer retraces how augustine of hippo devised the ultimate strategy to suppress donatist christianity an indigenous form of the religion in ancient north africa spanning nearly forty years augustine s entire clerical career was spent combating the donatists and seeking the dominance of the catholic church in north africa through a variety of approaches augustine evolved a method to successfully outlaw and deconstruct the donatist church s organisation this hinged on concerted preaching tract writing integrating roman imperial authorities and critically by denying the donatists exclusive claim to cyprian of carthage re appropriation of cyprian s authority required augustine and his allies to re write history and pose positions contrary to cyprian s in the end cyprian was the donatists no longer

though trinitarian theology has enjoyed a resurgence of interest in the last few years there is a lamentable lacuna in much of this study a gap between intellectual rigor and concrete experience while the contributions of augustine of hippo and thomas aquinas are important to any foundational study of the trinity a strictly philosophical and scholastic approach has proved to be both contentious and problematic as a result many are left wanting for more meaningful expressions of this profound mystery anne hunt fills this lacuna and offers a fresh avenue of reflection she explores the distinctly trinitarian insights of a number of christian mystics hildegard of bingen and meister eckhart bonaventure and elizabeth of the trinity teresa of avila and john of the cross william of st thierry and julian of norwich readers will find that the mystery of the divine life and love that was so tangibly given and so palpably experienced by these mystics is now offered to us through them anne hunt is faculty dean of theology and philosophy at australian catholic

university she is currently vice president of the Australian Catholic Theological Association she is author of *Trinity Nexus of the Mysteries of Christian Faith* what are they saying about the Trinity and the Trinity and the Paschal Mystery

The culmination of a lifetime's scholarly work this pioneering study by Sister Prudence Allen traces the concept of woman in relation to man in Western thought from ancient times to the present volume 1 uncovers four general categories of questions asked by philosophers for two thousand years these are the categories of opposites of generation of wisdom and of virtue Sister Prudence Allen traces several recurring strands of sexual and gender identity within this period ultimately she shows the paradoxical influence of Aristotle on the question of woman and on a philosophical understanding of sexual complementarity supplemented throughout with helpful charts diagrams and illustrations this volume will be an important resource for scholars and students in the fields of women's studies philosophy history theology literary studies and political science in volume 2 Sister Prudence Allen explores claims about sex and gender identity in the works of over fifty philosophers both men and women in the late medieval and early renaissance periods touching on the thought of every philosopher who considered sex or gender identity between AD 1250 and 1500 the concept of woman provides the analytical categories necessary for situating contemporary discussion of women in relation to men adding to the accessibility of this fine discussion are informative illustrations helpful summary charts and extracts of original source material some not previously available in English in her third and final volume Allen covers the years 1500-2015 continuing her chronological approach to individual authors and also offering systematic arguments to defend certain philosophical positions over against others

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Responses to the recent pandemic have been driven by fear with social distancing and locking down of communities and borders as the most effective tactics out of fear and strategies that separate and isolate emerges what has been described as the new normal which seems to mutate daily truly global in scope with contributors from across the world this collection revisits four old responses to crises assure protest trick amend to explore if how those might still be relevant and effective and or how they might be mutated during and after a global pandemic together they paint a grounded earthy context focused picture of what it means to do theology in the new normal

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DDoS: What Does It Stand For and Why Should You Care?

Distributed Denial-of-Service (DDoS) attacks are a significant threat in today's interconnected world. Understanding what DDoS stands for and how these attacks work is crucial for individuals, businesses, and organizations alike. This article will delve into the meaning of DDoS, explore its mechanics, and discuss its impact on various sectors. We will answer your questions in a clear and comprehensive manner, leaving you with a thorough understanding of this pervasive cyber threat.

I. What does DDoS stand for?

DDoS stands for Distributed Denial-of-Service. Let's break down the components: Denial-of-Service (DoS): This refers to any attack that attempts to make a machine or network resource unavailable to its intended users. A simple DoS attack might involve a single attacker flooding a server with requests, overwhelming its capacity to respond to legitimate users. Distributed: This signifies that the attack doesn't originate from a single source but rather from numerous compromised machines across the internet. These compromised machines, often referred to as "bots," are part of a botnet controlled by the attacker. This distributed nature makes DDoS attacks significantly more powerful and harder to mitigate than simple DoS attacks.

II. How does a DDoS attack work?

A DDoS attack unfolds in several stages: 1. Botnet Creation: Attackers infiltrate numerous computers, often through malware or phishing scams, creating a botnet. These compromised machines become unwitting participants in the attack. 2. Command and Control (C&C): The attacker uses a C&C server to communicate with and coordinate the actions of the botnet. 3. Attack Launch: The attacker sends commands to the botnet, instructing each bot to simultaneously flood the target server or network with requests. These requests can take many forms, including HTTP requests (overwhelming web servers), UDP floods (overwhelming network

infrastructure), or SYN floods (targeting network connection establishment). 4. Resource Exhaustion: The sheer volume of requests from the distributed botnet overwhelms the target's resources – bandwidth, processing power, and memory – rendering it inaccessible to legitimate users. Real-world Example: Imagine a popular online shopping website during a major sale. A DDoS attack could flood the website with fake purchase requests from thousands of bots, making it impossible for genuine customers to access the site and make purchases. This results in lost revenue, damaged reputation, and potential legal repercussions for the affected business.

III. What are the different types of DDoS attacks?

DDoS attacks come in various forms, each targeting different vulnerabilities: Volume-based attacks: These attacks aim to overwhelm the target's bandwidth by flooding it with massive amounts of traffic. Examples include UDP floods and ICMP floods. Protocol attacks: These attacks exploit vulnerabilities in network protocols to disrupt services. SYN floods are a prime example, exhausting server resources by keeping them waiting for incomplete connection requests. Application-layer attacks: These attacks target specific applications running on the server, such as web servers or databases. They often involve sophisticated techniques to bypass security measures. HTTP floods are a common example. Reflection/Amplification attacks: These attacks exploit the nature of certain network protocols to amplify the attack's impact. The attacker sends requests to third-party servers that then reflect amplified responses towards the target.

IV. What is the impact of DDoS attacks?

The consequences of a successful DDoS attack can be severe: Financial losses: Lost revenue, damaged reputation, and the cost of mitigation efforts can significantly impact businesses. Reputational damage: Inability to provide services can erode customer trust and damage brand image. Legal repercussions: Businesses may face legal action from customers and regulatory bodies. Operational disruption: Interruptions to critical services can disrupt operations and lead to significant losses.

V. How to mitigate DDoS attacks?

Mitigating DDoS attacks requires a multi-layered approach: Network-level mitigation: Using firewalls, intrusion detection/prevention systems, and load balancers to filter malicious traffic. Cloud-based DDoS protection: Leveraging cloud providers' DDoS mitigation services, which offer advanced protection against large-scale attacks. Application-level security: Implementing robust application security measures to prevent application-layer attacks. Regular security audits and vulnerability assessments: Identifying and addressing potential vulnerabilities before they can be exploited.

Takeaway:

DDoS attacks pose a serious threat to online services and businesses. Understanding what DDoS stands for – Distributed Denial-of-Service – and the mechanics of these attacks is crucial for developing effective mitigation strategies. Investing in robust security measures and staying updated on emerging attack techniques are essential for protecting against the devastating impact of DDoS attacks.

FAQs:

1. Can a small business be targeted by a DDoS attack? Yes, even small businesses can be targeted, particularly if they hold valuable data or are competitors of larger organizations. 2. How much does DDoS protection cost? The cost varies greatly depending on the size of the business, the level of protection required, and the provider. 3. What is the role of law enforcement in addressing DDoS attacks? Law enforcement agencies can investigate and prosecute those responsible for launching DDoS attacks, but tracing the perpetrators can be challenging. 4. Are DDoS attacks illegal? Yes, launching a DDoS attack is illegal in most jurisdictions and carries significant penalties. 5. How can I identify if I'm under a DDoS attack? Common signs include website unavailability, slow response times, and network congestion. Monitoring network traffic and server performance can help detect suspicious activity.

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