



SECTION « ÉTUDES »

— 6 —

SETHIAN GNOSTICISM AND THE PLATONIC TRADITION

BY

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Sethian Gnosticism And The Platonic Tradition

**Jens Schröter, Tobias Nicklas, Armand
Puig i Tàrrach**



Sethian Gnosticism And The Platonic Tradition:

Sethian Gnosticism and the Platonic Tradition John Douglas Turner, 2001 **Sethian Gnosticism and the Platonic Tradition** John D. Turner, 2025-08-06T00:00:00-04:00 No less than eleven of the fifty three treatises of the Nag Hammadi Library fit the designation Sethian Gnostic They reveal the existence of a hitherto unrecognized religious competitor of early Christianity With its own roots in second temple Judaism and in various first and second century sectarian baptismal movements Sethian Gnosticism is now the earliest form of Gnosticism for which we possess a great deal of textual evidence Like the Christian school of Valentinus 120 160 CE and his followers which it seems to antedate Sethianism not only allied itself with the early Christian movement but was also vitally indebted to the Middle Platonism of the first three centuries even to the point that several of its theological treatises became the subject of scrutiny in Plotinus third century Roman seminars Although this book provides commentary on and analysis of the entire corpus of Sethian literature and goes on to develop a history of this movement and its literature and ritual practice in the first three centuries its main focus is upon its striking engagement with the Platonic metaphysics of the second and third centuries especially evident in four of its most distinctively Platonizing treatises Zostrianos Allogenes the Three Steles of Seth and Marsanes These treatises have profound implications for understanding the origins of Neoplatonism including its theory of dynamic emanationism certain aspects of Plotinus thought and the Middle Platonic interpretation of Plato's dialogues especially the Parmenides Accordingly Sethian Gnosticism and the Platonic Tradition is divided into five sections an introductory discussion of the scholarly attempts to characterize the relation of Gnosticism and Platonism followed by three main sections Part One an analysis and history of Sethian literature mythology and ritual practice in its pre Christian Christian and post Christian phases Part Two a survey of the development of Platonic metaphysics from Plato to Theodore of Asine and Part Three an extensive analysis of the four Platonizing Sethian treatises and their implication for the history and development of Middle and Neoplatonic metaphysics The final section offers a concluding overview of the Sethian religion **Gnosticism, Platonism and the Late Ancient World** Kevin Corrigan, Tuomas Rasimus, 2013-07-25 This Festschrift honors the life and work of John D Turner Charles J Mach University Professor of Classics and History at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on the occasion of his 75th birthday Professor Turner's work has been of profound importance for the study of the interaction between Greek philosophy and Gnosticism in late antiquity This volume contains essays by international scholars on a broad range of topics that deal with Sethian Valentinian and other early Christian thought as well as with Platonism and Neoplatonism and offer a variety of perspectives spanning intellectual history Greek and Coptic philology and the study of religions *The Gospel of Judas* Lance Jenott, 2011 Appendix A p 134 187 contains the Coptic text of the Gospel of Judas as transcribed from the Codex Tchacos with English translation on facing pages *The Routledge Handbook of Neoplatonism* Svetla Slaveva-Griffin, Pauliina Remes, 2014-07-25 The Routledge Handbook of Neoplatonism is an authoritative and comprehensive

survey of the most important issues and developments in one of the fastest growing areas of research in ancient philosophy. An international team of scholars situates and re-evaluates Neoplatonism within the history of ancient philosophy and thought and explores its influence on philosophical and religious schools worldwide. Over thirty chapters are divided into seven clear parts: Resources, Instruction and Interaction, Methods and Styles of Exegesis, Metaphysics and Metaphysical Perspectives, Language, Knowledge, Soul and Self, Nature, Physics, Medicine and Biology, Ethics, Political Theory and Aesthetics. The legacy of Neoplatonism. The Routledge Handbook of Neoplatonism is a major reference source for all students and scholars in Neoplatonism and ancient philosophy as well as researchers in the philosophy of science, ethics, aesthetics and religion.

The Gnostic Scriptures, Second Edition Bentley Layton, David Brakke, John Collins, 2021-07-06. A collection of extra-biblical scriptures written by the gnostics, updated with three ancient texts including the recently discovered Gospel of Judas. This definitive introduction to the gnostic scriptures provides a crucial look at the theology, religious atmosphere and literary traditions of ancient Christianity and Hellenistic Judaism. It provides authoritative translations of ancient texts from Greek, Latin and Coptic with introductions, bibliographies and annotations. The texts are organized to reflect the history of gnosticism in the second through fourth centuries CE. This second edition provides updates throughout and adds three new ancient texts including the recently discovered Gospel of Judas.

The Legacy of John Tuomas Rasimus, 2010. This volume investigates the early second-century reception of the Fourth Gospel. This is an era when its fortunes are surrounded by silence and mystery. It was assumed until quite recently that Gnostic and other so-called heterodox groups were the first ones to appreciate this gospel and hence the mainstream Christians avoided using it until Irenaeus rescued it for the church. Lately, this view has been challenged by several scholars for several reasons. The contributions in this volume, written by leading specialists in their respective fields, offer an approachable, fresh, comprehensive and up-to-date view of the second-century reception of John's Gospel in a situation where new understandings about various forms of early Christianity and its multiformity have started to emerge.

Divine Powers in Late Antiquity Anna Marmodoro, Irini-Fotini Viltanioti, 2017-01-26. Is power the essence of divinity or are divine powers distinct from divine essence? Are they divine hypostases or are they divine attributes? Are powers such as omnipotence, omniscience, etc. modes of divine activity? How do they manifest? In which way can we apprehend them? Is there a multiplicity of gods whose powers fill the cosmos or is there only one God from whom all powers derive and whose powers permeate everything? These are questions that become central to philosophical and theological debates in Late Antiquity, roughly corresponding to the period 2nd to the 6th centuries. On the one hand, the Pagan Neoplatonic thinkers of this era postulate a complex hierarchy of gods whose powers express the unlimited power of the ineffable One. On the other hand, Christians proclaim the existence of only one God, one divine power or one Lord of all powers. Divided into two main sections, the first part of *Divine Powers in Late Antiquity* examines aspects of the notion of divine power as developed by the four major figures of Neoplatonism: Plotinus (c. 204–270), Porphyry (c. 234–305), Iamblichus (c.

245 325 and Proclus 412 485 It focuses on an aspect of the notion of divine power that has been so far relatively neglected in the literature Part two investigates the notion of divine power in early Christian authors from the New Testament to the Alexandrian school Clement of Alexandria Origen Athanasius the Great and further to the Cappadocian Fathers Basil the Great Gregory of Nyssa as well as in some of these authors sources the Septuagint Philo of Alexandria The traditional view tends to overlook the fact that the Bible particularly the New Testament was at least as important as Platonic philosophical texts in the shaping of the early Christian thinking about the Church's doctrines Whilst challenging the received interpretation by redressing the balance between the Bible and Greek philosophical texts the essays in the second section of this book nevertheless argue for the philosophical value of early Christian reflections on the notion of divine power The two groups of thinkers that each of the sections deal with the Platonic Pagan and the Christian one share largely the same intellectual and cultural heritage they are concerned with the same fundamental questions and they often engage in more or less public philosophical and theological dialogue directly influencing one another

Gnostic Religion in Antiquity R. van den Broek, 2013-01-24 An examination of Gnostic religion in Late Antiquity within its historical and religious context using Greek Latin and Coptic sources

The Gospel of Thomas and Plato Ivan Miroshnikov, 2018-06-12 In *The Gospel of Thomas and Plato* Ivan Miroshnikov offers the first systematic discussion of the Platonist impact on the Gospel of Thomas arguing that Platonism is indispensable to making sense of those sayings that have long remained exegetical cruxes

Platonisms: Ancient, Modern, and Postmodern, 2007-06-30 The present volume argues that Plato and Platonism should be understood not as a series of determinate doctrines or philosophical facts to be pinned down once and for all but rather as an inexhaustible mine of possible trajectories The book examines in this light different strands of Platonic thinking from the dialogues themselves through later Antiquity and the Medieval World into Modernity and Post Modernity with new essays ranging from Descartes Kant Hegel and Natorp to Yeats Levinas and Derrida And also suggests the possibility of reading the dialogues and the whole tradition resonating in and through them in new unexpected ways Contributors include T A Szlezak Luc Brisson John D Turner Steven Strange G Reydam Schils Gerald Bechtle Douglas Hedley Robert Berchman John Dillon Anthony Cuda Kevin Corrigan and Stephen Gersh

A Guide to Early Jewish Texts and Traditions in Christian Transmission Alexander Kulik, Lorenzo DiTommaso, 2019 The Jewish culture of the Hellenistic and early Roman periods established a basis for all monotheistic religions but its main sources have been preserved to a great degree through Christian transmission This Guide is devoted to problems of preservation reception and transformation of Jewish texts and traditions of the Second Temple period in the many Christian milieus from the ancient world to the late medieval era It approaches this corpus not as an artificial collection of reconstructed texts a body of hypothetical originals but rather from the perspective of the preserved materials examined in their religious social and political contexts It also considers the other non Christian channels of the survival of early Jewish materials including Rabbinic Gnostic Manichaean and Islamic This unique project brings together

scholars from many different fields in order to map the trajectories of early Jewish texts and traditions among diverse later cultures. It also provides a comprehensive and comparative introduction to this new field of study while bridging the gap between scholars of early Judaism and of medieval Christianity. John of Damascus and Islam Peter Schadler, 2017-12-05

How did Islam come to be considered a Christian heresy? In this book Peter Schadler outlines the intellectual background of the Christian Near East that led John, a Christian serving in the court of the caliph in Damascus, to categorize Islam as a heresy. Schadler shows that different uses of the term heresy persisted among Christians and then demonstrates that John's assessment of the beliefs and practices of Muslims has been mistakenly dismissed on assumptions he was highly biased. The practices and beliefs John ascribes to Islam have analogues in the Islamic tradition, proving that John may well represent an accurate picture of Islam as he knew it in the seventh and eighth centuries in Syria and Palestine. *The Philosophy, Theology, and Rhetoric of Marius Victorinus* Stephen A. Cooper, Václav Němec, 2022-10-07

Pagan rhetor, Neo-Platonist philosopher, Christian theologian. This collection of essays is devoted to the rhetoric, Neoplatonic philosophy, and Christian theology of Marius Victorinus, a mid-fourth-century professor of rhetoric and philosopher who converted to Christianity late in life. Scholars from eight different countries, some of whom have not previously published in English, reflect on debates about his writings and theological development. These topics include Victorinus's deployment of philosophical sources for trinitarian theology, possible connections in his work to Origen, Augustine, Plotinus, Porphyry, and Gnosticism, as well as his contributions to Latin rhetoric and dialectic. Contributors include Jan Dominik Bogataj, Michael Chase Nello, Cipriani, Stephen A. Cooper, Volker Henning Drecoll, Lenka Karfíková, Josef Lissl-Václav Němec, Thomas Riesenweber, Guadalupe Lopetegui, Semperena Miran, peli Chiara, O'Tommasi, John D. Turner, and Florian Zacher. The chapters in this volume are of great interest to students of late antique philosophy, Christian theology, and Latin rhetoric. The Tyranny of Time? D. Jeffrey Bingham, 2024-12-02

In a day fascinated with questions of historiography and with explicating a distinctive Christian philosophy of time and history, Henri Charles Puech's 1950s work on Gnosis and time found an audience. Studying four second-century texts he marked as Gnostic, he argued for the Gnostic anti-cosmic, anti-historical pessimism about existence within the tyrannical temporal world of bondage and error. Bliss and truth were otherworldly and atemporal. This book reassesses Puech's argument by analysis of the writings undergirding his sample and a wide array of second-century Christian and Gnostic Christian texts that display not the Gnostic view as if there were one, but a broader second-century theological discussion regarding time, world, and knowledge, manifesting a spectrum of perspectives. A review of past and present scholarly discourse that evoked discussions of Gnosticism and anti-cosmism and informed Puech's thesis begins the volume, along with study of his own thesis. A discussion of the academy's reception of Puech then follows. The close reading of early pertinent texts forms the heart of the work, arguing for eight discernible models of history, time, and world that arose within the second-century intellectual debate.

Moses in Biblical and Extra-Biblical Traditions Axel Graupner, Michael Wolter, 2012-02-13

The papers in this volume

revolve around the history of the influence exerted by the person of Moses and the traditions associated with him. They deal not only with the function of the figure of Moses in the Pentateuch, the salvation in the Red Sea and the final day of Moses' life, but also with the way Moses was received in the Deuteronomic history, the Psalms, the Book of Jeremiah, the Septuagint, in Qumran, early Jewish extra-biblical literature, the New Testament and the Early Church. *Dreams, Visions, Imaginations* Jens Schröter, Tobias Nicklas, Armand Puig i Tàrrach, 2021-02-08. The contributions in this volume are focused on the historical origins, religious provenance and social function of ancient Jewish and Christian apocalyptic literature, including so-called Gnostic writings. Although it is disputed whether there was a genre of apocalyptic literature, it is obvious that numerous texts from ancient Judaism, early Christianity and other religious milieus share a specific view of history and the world to come. Many of these writings are presented in form of a heavenly divine revelation mediated through an otherworldly figure like an angel to an elected human being who discloses this revelation to his recipients in written form. In different strands of early Judaism, ancient Christianity as well as in Gnosticism, Manichaeism and Islam, apocalyptic writings played an important role from early on and were produced also in later centuries. One of the most characteristic features of these texts is their specific interpretation of history based on the knowledge about the upper divine realm and the world to come. Against this background, the volume deals with a wide range of apocalyptic texts from different periods and various religious backgrounds. *Plotinus the Master and the Apotheosis of Imperial Platonism* William H. F. Altman, 2024-01-29. Unlike other recent studies, *Plotinus the Master and the Apotheosis of Imperial Platonism* is critical of Plotinus and, in particular, of his version of Platonism here described as Imperial. It is in contrast with Plato, a teacher whose dialogues challenge his students to think for themselves, that William H. F. Altman presents Plotinus as a master who uses a seductive form of rhetoric throughout the *Enneads* to persuade his disciples to ignore his self-contradictions and decontextualized quotations from Plato while instead regarding his spiritual experiences combined with a gift for the creative synthesis of previous thinkers as the principal basis of their faithful and uncritical allegiance. While setting Plotinus in the context of the Roman Empire and his own critique of the Gnostics, this book grapples throughout with his current and virtually uncritical reception. **The Western Esoteric Traditions** Nicholas Goodrick-Clarke, 2008-10-14. This introduction to the Western esoteric traditions offers a concise overview of their historical development. The author explores these traditions from their roots in Hermeticism, Neo-Platonism and Gnosticism in the early Christian era up to their reverberations in modern-day scientific paradigms. *Plutarch's Religious Landscapes*, 2020-11-23. A Platonist philosopher and priest of Apollo at Delphi, Plutarch (ca. 45–120 CE) covers in his vast oeuvre of miscellaneous writings and biographies of great men virtually every aspect of ancient religion: Greek, Roman, Jewish, Egyptian, Persian. This collection of essays takes the reader on a hike through Plutarch's *Religious Landscapes*, offering as a compass the philosopher's considerations on issues of philosophical theology, cult, ethics, politics, natural sciences, hermeneutics, atheism and life after death. Plutarch provides a unique vantage point to

reconstruct and understand many of the interesting developments that were taking in the philosophical and religious world of the first centuries CE

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Sethian Gnosticism And The Platonic Tradition Introduction

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