

Augustine and Roman Virtue: Rethinking Virtue as a Theological Practice with Late Antiquity in Mind



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Augustine and Roman Virtue explores the nature of virtue in Augustine's thought, arguing that Augustine's understanding of virtue is best understood as a theological practice. The book draws on a wide range of Augustine's writings, including his sermons, letters, and theological treatises, to show how Augustine understands virtue as a response to God's grace. This understanding of virtue is in contrast to the more traditional understanding of virtue as a set of moral principles that can be followed through willpower alone.



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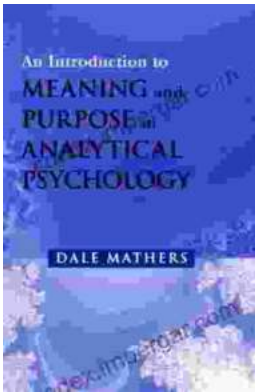
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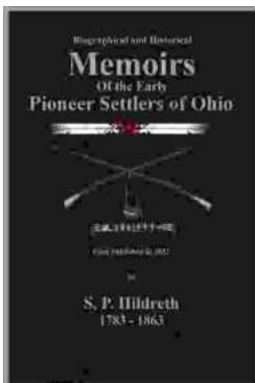


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