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Coptic and Greek Texts Relating to the Hermopolite Monastery of Apa Apollo Sarah Clackson, 2000 An analysis of 66 Coptic and Greek texts most of which were written by or to monks from the Apa Apollo Monastery between the 6th and 9th centuries Clackson, Sarah J., *Coptic and Greek Texts Relating to the Hermopolite Monastery of Apa Apollo*, Oxford 2000 Tonio Sebastian Richter, 2018 *The Greek Historia Monachorum in Aegypto* Andrew Cain, 2016-05-12 The Greek *Historia Monachorum in Aegypto* was one of the most widely read and disseminated Greek hagiographic texts during Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages To this day it remains alongside Athanasius Life of Antony one of the core primary sources for fourth century Egyptian monasticism as well as one of the most fascinating yet perplexing pieces of monastic hagiography to survive from the entire patristic period However until now it has not received the intensive and sustained scholarly analysis that a monograph affords In this study Andrew Cain incorporates insights from source criticism stylistic and rhetorical analysis literary criticism and historical geographical and theological studies in an attempt to break new ground and revise current scholarly orthodoxy about a broad range of interpretive issues and problems **The Monastic Landscape of Late Antique Egypt** Darlene L. Brooks Hedstrom, 2017-11-23 This book traces changing perceptions of Egypt's monastic landscape through an analysis of archaeological and documentary evidence from late antiquity *The Monastic Origins of the Nag Hammadi Codices* Hugo Lundhaug, Lance Jenott, 2015-10-19 Hugo Lundhaug and Lance Jenott offer a sustained argument for the monastic provenance of the Nag Hammadi Codices They examine the arguments for and against a monastic Sitz im Leben and defend the view that the Codices were produced and read by Christian monks most likely Pachomians in the fourth and fifth century monasteries of Upper Egypt Eschewing the modern classification of the Nag Hammadi texts as Gnostic the authors approach the codices and their ancient owners from the perspective of the diverse monastic culture of late antique Egypt and situate them in the context of the ongoing controversies over extra canonical literature and the theological legacy of Origen Through a combination of sources including idealized hagiographies travelogues monastic rules and exhortations and the more quotidian details revealed in documentary papyri manuscript collections and archaeology monasticism in the Thebaid is brought to life and the Nag Hammadi codices situated within it The cartonnage papyri from the leather covers of the codices which bear witness to the monastic culture of the region are closely examined while scribal and codicological features of the codices are analyzed and compared with contemporary manuscripts from Egypt Special attention is given to the codices scribal notes and colophons which offer direct evidence of their producers and users The study ultimately reveals the Nag Hammadi Codices as a collection of books completely at home in the monastic manuscript culture of late antique Egypt **Coptic Studies on the Threshold of a New Millennium** Mat Immerzeel, Jacques van der Vliet, 2004 **The Oxford Handbook of Egyptology** Ian Shaw, Elizabeth Bloxam, 2020 The Oxford Handbook of Egyptology offers a comprehensive survey of the entire study of ancient Egypt from prehistory through to the end of the Roman period

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September 394 to early January 395 seven monks from Rufinus of Aquileia's monastery on the Mount of Olives made a pilgrimage to Egypt to visit locally renowned monks and monastic communities. Shortly after their return to Jerusalem one of the party whose identity remains a mystery wrote an engaging account of this trip. Although he cast it in the form of a first person travelogue it reads more like a book of miracles that depicts the great fourth century Egyptian monks as prophets and apostles similar to those in the Bible. This work was composed in Greek yet it is best known today as *Historia monachorum in Aegypto*. Inquiry about the Monks in Egypt the title of the Latin translation of this work made by Rufinus the pilgrim monks abbot. The *Historia monachorum* is one of the most fascinating fantastical and enigmatic pieces of literature to survive from the patristic period. In both its Greek original and Rufinus's Latin translation it was one of the most popular and widely disseminated works of monastic hagiography during Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages. Modern scholars value it not only for its intrinsic literary merits but also for its status alongside Athanasius's *Life of Antony*, the Pachomian dossier and other texts of this ilk as one of the most important primary sources for monasticism in fourth century Egypt. Rufinus's *Historia monachorum* is presented here in English translation in its entirety. The introduction and annotations situate the work in its literary, historical, religious and theological contexts.

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