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A Sociological History of Christian Worship Martin D. Stringer, 2005-07-14 In this book the 2000 year history of Christian worship is viewed from a sociological perspective Martin Stringer develops the idea of discourse as a way of understanding the place of Christian worship within its many and diverse social contexts Beginning with the Biblical material the author provides a broad survey of changes over 2000 years of the Christian church together with a series of case studies that highlight particular elements of the worship or specific theoretical applications Stringer does not simply examine the mainstream traditions of Christian worship in Europe and Byzantium but also gives space to lesser known traditions in Armenia India Ethiopia and elsewhere Offering a contribution to the ongoing debate that breaks away from a purely textual or theological study of Christian worship this book provides a greater understanding of the place of worship in its social and cultural context

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of the most contentious issues in runic scholarship magical or not The runic alphabet in use for well over a thousand years was employed by various Germanic groups in a variety of ways including inevitably for superstitious and magical rites Formulaic runic words were inscribed onto small items that could be carried for good luck runic charms were carved on metal or wooden amulets to ensure peace or prosperity There are invocations and allusions to pagan and Christian gods and heroes to spirits of disease and even to potential lovers Few such texts are completely unique to Germanic society and in fact most of the runic amulets considered in this book show wide ranging parallels from a variety of European cultures The question of whether runes were magical or not has divided scholarship in the area Early criticism embraced fantastic notions of runic magic leading not just to a healthy scepticism but in some cases to a complete denial of any magical element whatsoever in the runic inscriptions This book seeks to re evaluate the whole question of runic sorcery attested to not only in the medieval Norse literature dealing with runes but primarily in the fascinating magical texts of the runic inscriptions themselves Dr MINDY MCLEOD teaches in the Department of Linguistics Deakin University Melbourne Dr BERNARD MEES teaches in the Department of History at the University of Melbourne Go Forth, Christian Soul John Stuart Lampard, 2015-01-21 The prayer Go forth Christian Soul on your journey from this world has supported generations of Christians in the moments of their dying In this original biography of the prayer known as the Proficiscere the author traces the history of this well known text from its origins in eighth century France to the present day During 1 200 years of biography we meet an extraordinary range of people whose lives have affected or interacted with the life of the prayer These include Thomas Cranmer William Caxton Cardinal Newman General Gordon of Khartoum Edward Elgar and Cardinal Basil Hume Versions of this famous prayer have found their way into contemporary funeral liturgies The author draws on liturgical scholarship history and not least his own experiences as a minister to the dying At the end of this biography you will never look on your own dying or that of others around you as you have before You will be better prepared at your death to hear the words Go forth Christian Soul **The Chinese Face of Jesus Christ: Volume 3b** Roman Malek, 2022-11-12 This collection in five volumes tries to realize the desideratum of a comprehensive interdisciplinary work on the manifold faces and images of Jesus in China which unites the Sinological mission historical theological art historical and other aspects The first three volumes vols L 1 3 contain articles and texts which discuss the faces and images of Jesus Christ from the Tang dynasty to the present time In a separate volume vol L 4 follows an annotated bibliography of the Western and Chinese writings on Jesus Christ in China and a general index with glossary The iconography i e the attempts of the Western missionaries and the Chinese to portray Jesus in an artistic way will be presented in the fifth volume of this collection vol L 5 This unique ongoing project continues to open a new vital lens to learn more about China in its intellectual and cultural dimensions John Witek in Journal of Asian Studies **Source and Summit** Joanne M. Pierce, Michael Downey, 1999 Source and Summit **From Age to Age** Edward Foley, 2016-03-24 2009 Catholic Press Association Award Winner From age to age you gather a people to

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