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Invitación a la lengua siria
By George A. Kiraz
Edición y traducción española de Joan Ferrer & Juan Pedro Monferrer-Sala
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The Arabic Plotinus
A Philosophical Study of the ‘Theology of Aristotle’
By Peter Adamson
A reprint of Peter Adamson’s influential work The Arabic Plotinus. The so-called “Theology of Aristotle” is a translation of the Enneads of Plotinus, the most important representative of late ancient Platonism. It was produced in the 9th century CE within the circle of al-Kindi, one of the most important groups for the early recep-
-tion of Greek thought in Arabic. In part because the “Theology” was erroneously transmitted under Aristotle’s authorship, it became the single most important conduit by which Neoplatonism reached the Islamic world. Adamson’s book offers a philosophical interpretation of the changes introduced in the Arabic version.

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By Yigal Bloch

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Lactantius and the Doctrine of Providence
By Anthony P. Coleman

This book examines the doctrine of providence as it appears in the works of the North African Latin apologist, L. Caecilius Firmianus Lactantius (c.245 - c.325). In the early fourth century the Roman Empire was struggling to come to terms with its own religious self-identity. While the persecutions under Diocletian were still raging, the rhetorician Lactantius authored several apologetic works in order to advocate for Christianity’s inclusion into the traditional Roman culture. Lactantius’ apologetic goal is twofold: ‘to defend and build up’ (defendere et instituere) (cf. D1 5.4.3). The apologist is not merely concerned with the tearing down of fallacious arguments, but also with the constructing of a positive Christian theology; in Lactantius’ own words, with the totius doctrinae substantiam (D1 5.4.3). Throughout his apologetic corpus the doctrine of providence functions as Lactantius’ grundaxiom; a foundation
upon which he can construct his own positive Christian theology. At the same time, the near unanimity among philosophers as to the existence of providence allowed Lactantius to engage his non-Christian audience through a concept of shared philosophical inheritance. By employing the doctrine of providence to support and integrate his entire theological system, therefore, Lactantius has made the linchpin of his theology a doctrine which finds common ground among both Christians and non-Christians.

The term “religious culture” has often been used in relation to specific theological systems and ritual practices such as Judaism, Christianity, Manichaeism etc. In this volume the contributors have provided this concept in a more comprehensive sense, addressing what one could call the Late Antique religious mind. The volume thus sets out to emphasize the common religious attitudes and world-views rooted in Late Antiquity, including various monotheistic and other, pagan attitudes that existed within the orbit of the emerging Islam.

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By Mark D. Calder
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978-1-4632-0637-6 / Hb / Dec 2017 / 318 pp. / $162.00

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978-1-4632-0696-3 / Hb / May 2018 / 352 pp. / $120.00

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978-1-4632-0283-5 / Hb / June 2018 / 541 pp. / $189.00

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A Lexical and Contextual Analysis
By Andrew J. Riley
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Prepared for publication and introduced by Sabine Schmidtke
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