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Recognising that almost every culture has entertained the idea that the stars and planets influence the Earth and its inhabitants, Heaven and Earth United explores the ways in which scientific instruments have been used for astrological purposes.

One of the most ritualized spectacles of colonial and early

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national New England, public execution was intended to
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*warn of the wages of sin, reconcile the convict to both
God and the community, and demonstrate the cooperative
authority of church and state. The clergy played a central
role in the ritual itself and provided one of the primary
explications of it: the execution sermon. In his in-depth
study, Seay analyzes just over 100 such sermons preached
and published in colonial and early national New
England. After placing the execution sermon in its ritual
and literary context, he explores three interrelated
themes--human sinfulness, the economy of conversion,
and the nature and function of civil government--and*

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outlines how theological explications of capital crime and its punishment changed over the course of 150 years. Seay offers more than a description of the content of these sermons; he explores how theological interpretations evolved in relation to larger cultural trends in early New England. Seay concludes that as long as the Congregational church remained established, executions were public, public discourse was restricted to an educated elite, and execution sermons remained the definitive word on crime and punishment. The decades following the American Revolution, however, brought the slow disestablishment of the church, the privatization of

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executions, and the democratization of public discourse.

As a result of these cultural changes, the execution sermon slowly lost its currency in New England, and this genre of preaching simply disappeared. This book will appeal to those interested in American History, theology, and the ministry.

Christian theology and religious belief were crucially important to Anglo-Saxon society, and are manifest in the surviving textual, visual and material evidence. This is the first full-length study investigating how Christian theology and religious beliefs permeated society and underpinned social values in early medieval England. The influence of

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the early medieval Church as an institution is widely acknowledged, but Christian theology itself is generally considered to have been accessible only to a small educated elite. This book shows that theology had a much greater and more significant impact than has been recognised. An examination of theology in its social context, and how it was bound up with local authorities and powers, reveals a much more subtle interpretation of secular processes, and shows how theological debate affected the ways that religious and lay individuals lived and died. This was not a one-way flow, however: this book also examines how social and cultural practices and

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interests affected the development of theology in Anglo-Saxon England, and how 'popular' belief interacted with literary and academic traditions. Through case-studies, this book explores how theological debate and discussion affected the personal perspectives of Christian Anglo-Saxons, including where possible those who could not read. In all of these, it is clear that theology was not detached from society or from the experiences of lay people, but formed an essential constituent part. A much-overlooked aspect of the Gospel of Matthew is the theme of heaven and earth. Rather than being a reverential circumlocution for God, 'heaven' in Matthew

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is part of a highly developed discourse of heaven and earth language that is pervasive and important throughout the First Gospel.

In Miletus, about 550 B.C., together with our world-picture cosmology was born. This book tells the story. In Part One the reader is introduced in the archaic world-picture of a flat earth with the cupola of the celestial vault onto which the celestial bodies are attached. One of the subjects treated in that context is the riddle of the tilted celestial axis. This part also contains an extensive chapter on archaic astronomical instruments. Part Two shows how Anaximander (610-547 B.C.) blew up this archaic

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world-picture and replaced it by a new one that is essentially still ours. He taught that the celestial bodies orbit at different distances and that the earth floats unsupported in space. This makes him the founding father of cosmology. Part Three discusses topics that completed the new picture described by Anaximander. Special attention is paid to the confrontation between Anaxagoras and Aristotle on the question whether the earth is flat or spherical, and on the battle between Aristotle and Heraclides Ponticus on the question whether the universe is finite or infinite.

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more than their naked eye to fathom what took place in the visible sky. So how did four men in the 1500's, though of different nationality, age, religion, and class, collaborate to discover that the Earth revolved around the Sun? With this radical discovery that went against the Catholic Church, they created our contemporary world—and with it, the uneasy conditions of modern life. Heaven on Earth is an intimate examination of a scientific family—that of Nicolaus Copernicus, Tycho Brahe, Johannes Kepler, and Galileo Galilei. Fauber juxtaposes their work with insight into their personal lives and and political considerations, which in turn shaped their

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pursuit of knowledge. Uniquely, he shows how their intergenerational collaboration was actually what made the scientific revolution possible. Contrary to the competitive nature of research today, collaboration was key to early discoveries. These men related to one another via intellectual pursuit rather than blood, calling each other “brothers,” “fathers,” and “sons.” Filled with rich characters and sweeping history, Heaven on Earth reveals how the connection between these pillars of intellectual history moved science forward—and helped usherd the world into modernity.

From a universal religion the Tenchi constructs a system

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of beliefs entirely Japanese in spirit. Its earliest context was in all likelihood the encounter between a storyteller and a group of Kakure Kirishitan.

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**One of this century's most popular
psychology scholars, Robert A. Johnson
was among the first to present Carl
Jung's rich but complex theories with
simple elegance and grace, opening them
to an entirely new and hungry audience.**

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*His masterful works--including the best
selling He, She, Inner Work, and Owing
Your Own Shadow--are known and loved as
much for their beautiful retellings of
timeless myths and folktales as for
their deep wisdom and profound insight.
Balancing Heaven and Earth reveals, for
the first time, Johnson's own
fascinating and mystical life--from his
near-death experience at the age of
eleven to the lifelong soul journey
that has informed his writing and*

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taught him how to live a spiritual life in the endlessly challenging modern world. Full of compelling, humorous, and surprising stories of encounters with an assortment of "sages, saints, and sinners," it lays bare Johnson's own inner world and its dazzling landscape of powerful dreams, mystical visions, and synchronistic events. Beginning with a vivid retelling of the childhood accident that claimed the lower part of his right leg, Johnson

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describes the life-defining moment when he was transported by a mystical vision to a realm that exists just beyond ordinary consciousness—a realm he calls the "Golden World." With this experience, described as "both my curse and my blessing," Johnson is launched on a spiritual quest that leads him in search of Eastern wisdom, to encounters with such wise men as J. Krishnamurti and D.T. Suzuki, and finally to Carl Jung, who shows him his destiny

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revealed in a dream. Johnson's experiences lead him to a unique understanding and acceptance of the slender connecting threads at work in all our lives, guiding us and shaping who we are-"call it fate, destiny, or the hand of God." As much a personal guide as a memoir, Balancing Heaven and Earth teaches us to follow , as Johnson has, the subtle influences of dreams, visions, and even our deepest sufferings in order to live attuned to

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*our spiritual selves. A pure delight
for Johnson's many fans and a splendid
example of his trademark blend of
illustrative myth and psychological
insight, this is a work of incomparable
beauty and inspiration showcasing the
wisdom of a lifetime.*

*"In these pages, Le Ly Hayslip--just
twelve years old when U.S. helicopters
landed in her tiny village of Ky
La--shows us the Vietnam War as she
lived it. Initially pressed into*

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service by the Vietcong, Le Ly was captured and imprisoned by government forces. She found sanctuary at last with an American contractor and ultimately fled to the United States. Almost twenty years after her escape, Le Ly found herself inexorably drawn back to the devastated country and loved ones she'd left behind, and returned to Vietnam in 1986. Scenes of this joyous reunion are interwoven with the brutal war years, creating an

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extraordinary portrait of the nation, then and now--and of one courageous woman who held fast to her faith in humanity"--

Covering a vast array of scientific fields and recent discoveries, this book tracks a remarkable substance in its liquid, solid, and gaseous states as it cycles through the seas, the atmosphere, land, icecaps and under the earth. Robert Kandel describes what we humans are doing to the water cycle and

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the climate and explains where we are heading.

"The year: sometime in the 2090s. The location: Jordan. Aging is reversible thanks to major advances in bioscience and nanotechnology. But in a world where eternal youth has become a reality, complications arise.

Journalist Janna Abdallah is at the forefront of these changes: her brother Jamal contributed to many of the medical advances that have brought such

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profound changes to humanity over the past few decades, yet he has chosen to forego age suppression in order to experience a natural death. Because reproduction is strictly regulated, the opportunity to create new life throws the Abdallah family into turmoil. Fadi Zaghmout's best-selling debut novel The Bride of Amman was groundbreaking for its intimate, sympathetic treatment of women's issues, homosexuality, and marriage in the Middle East. Heaven on

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*Earth is no less revolutionary, at once
a searingly personal account of one
family's struggle to embrace the future
that is now, and also a look at the way
Jordanian society has had to reimagine
itself at the end of the twenty-first
century."--Back cover.*

*Millennialists through the ages have
looked forward to the apocalyptic
moment that will radically transform
society into heaven on Earth. Here,
Landes offers a lucid and ground-*

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breaking analysis of this widely misunderstood phenomenon.

A vivid narrative that connects the lives of four great astronomers as they discovered, refined, and popularized the first major scientific discovery of the modern era: that the Earth moves around the Sun. Today we take for granted that a telescope allows us to see galaxies millions of light years away. But before its invention, people used nothing more than their naked eye

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Tycho Brahe, Johannes Kepler, and Galileo Galilei. Fauber juxtaposes their scientific work with insight into their personal lives and political considerations, which shaped their pursuit of knowledge. Uniquely, he shows how their intergenerational collaboration was actually what made the scientific revolution possible. Ranging from the birth of astronomy and the methods of early scientific research, Fauber reveals the human

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*story that underlies this civilization
altering discovery. And, contrary to
the competitive nature of research
today, collaboration was key to early
scientific discovery. Before the rise
of university research institutions,
deep thinkers only had each other. They
created a kind of family, related to
each other via intellectual pursuit
rather than blood. These men called
each other "brothers," "fathers," and
"sons," and laid the foundations of*

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modern science through familial co-work. And though the sixteenth century was far from the an open society for women, There were female pioneers in this "family" as well, including Brahe's sister Sophie, Kepler's mother, and Galileo's daughter. Filled with rich characters and sweeping historical scope, Heaven on Earth reveals how the strong connections between these pillars of intellectual history moved science forward—and how, without them,

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we might have waited a long time for a heliocentric model of the universe. One of the most significant events in the history of Western civilization was the cosmological revolution of the 16th and 17th centuries. Among the most salient factors in this change, described by Alexandre Koyré as the 'destruction of the cosmos' inherited from ancient Greece, were Copernican heliocentrism and the substitution of a homogeneous universe for the

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*hierarchical cosmos of the Platonic and
Aristotelian tradition. Starting with a
new approach to the issue of the
presence of Islamic astronomical
devices in Copernicus' work and a
thorough reappraisal of the
cosmological views of Paracelsus, the
book deals mainly with the abolition of
cosmological dualism and the ways in
which it affected the decline of
astrology over the 17th century. Other
related topics include planetary order*

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and theories of world harmony, the cause of planetary motion in the Tychonic world system or the discussion on comets in Germany through the first presentation of a manuscript treatise by Michael Maestlin on the great comet of 1618.

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"This book marks a new milestone in the study of
Chinese religious history. Only a scholar as intelligent

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and dedicated as Company would dare tackle and so eloquently translate one of the most important and difficult works of early Chinese religious history."—Paul Katz, author of Images of the Immortal: The Cult of Lu Dongbin at the Palace of Eternal Joy "This is a pathbreaking work of lasting significance to the field of Chinese religious history. The scholarship is solid and current, drawing upon the best research from America, Europe, China, and Japan. The translation is accurate, clear, and elegant, based upon an innovative analysis of surviving sources."—Terry Kleeman, author of Great Perfection: Religion and Ethnicity in a Chinese Millennial Kingdom "A competent translation of Ge Hong's

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hagiographies, with close attention paid to sources and editions, would already have constituted a major contribution to the field of Taoist studies. But Campany provides as well a survey of religious practices in Ge Hong's writings and a reading of the hagiographies which enables us to see the social practices that lie behind them. Together, these two works-in-one constitute the best available portrait of religion and society in early fourth-century China."—John Lagerwey, author of *Taoist Ritual in Chinese Society and History*

"Campany's annotated translation of Ge Hong's (283-343) classic, the first in English, admirably captures the book's rich evocation of the religious culture of

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Southern China in the fourth century. Ge Hong here offers a series of case studies of what he regarded as the historical and exemplary evidence for the existence of immortals. This translation of Traditions of Divine Transcendents conveys a lively and multifaceted vision of the Taoist conception of physical immortality. The book's emphasis on practices related to the cult of the immortals and the hope for transcendence squarely places its subject in the religious life of traditional Chinese society."—Franciscus Verellen, co-editor of The Taoist Canon: A Historical Guide

World-renowned author and psychic James van Praagh has spent years communicating with spirits on the other

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side, but he is far from alone in this experience. Joined by psychic medium Sunny Dawn Johnston, best-selling author Lisa McCourt, and over twenty others who have had direct contact with the spirit world, *When Heaven Touches Earth* is proof that you don't need to be a household name in mediumship to receive love and guidance from the spirit world. This collection of stories will provide inspiration, comfort to those going through tough times as they prove that other worldly guidance, be it from a deceased loved one or from a universal benevolent source, is available to us all. *When Heaven Touches Earth* offers a unique glimpse into the world of spirit, one where unconditional love can always be

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found- even in situations and circumstances where it is least expected.

“Comprehensive, encyclopedic, and lucid, this book is a must for all practitioners of the healing arts who want to broaden their understanding. Readers interested in the role of herbs and foods in healing will also find much to learn here, as I have. . . . A fine work.”—Annemarie Colbin, author of *Food and Healing* The promise and mystery of Chinese medicine has intrigued and fascinated Westerners ever since the “Bamboo Curtain” was lifted in the early 1970s. Now, in *Between Heaven and Earth*, two of the foremost American educators and healers in the Chinese medical profession demystify this

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centuries-old approach to health. Harriet Beinfield and Efrem Korngold, pioneers in the practice of acupuncture and herbal medicine in the United States for over eighteen years, explain the philosophy behind Chinese medicine, how it works and what it can do. Combining Eastern traditions with Western sensibilities in a unique blend that is relevant today, *Between Heaven and Earth* addresses three vital areas of Chinese medicine—theory, therapy, and types—to present a comprehensive, yet understandable guide to this ancient system. Whether you are a patient with an aggravating complaint or a curious intellectual seeker, *Between Heaven and Earth* opens the door to a vast storehouse

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of knowledge that bridges the gap between mind and body, theory and practice, professional and self-care, East and West. “Groundbreaking . . . Here at last is a complete and readable guide to Chinese medicine.”—San Francisco Chronicle

Cumpston completed this work over 50 years ago, but because of economic constraints it was never published. It is an overview of ill- health and mortality in Australia from 1788 to 1928, discussing early colonial health problems; demographic, climatic, and geographic factors; and subjects such as child and maternal health, infectious diseases, the evolution of health legislation. The editor has supplied a thorough introduction and has

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composed endnotes for most chapters. After these many years of remaining unpublished, the work deserves to last longer than the acidic paper used in its production will allow. God doesn't speak in the language of peopleep or need to. God speaks out of what first hurt us.ep So of course, on the mountain, Moses understoodep what was said by the fire.ep From Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Huainanzi has in recent years been recognized by scholars as one of the seminal works of Chinese thought at the beginning of the imperial era, a summary of the full flowering of early Taoist philosophy. This book presents

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a study of three key chapters of the Huainanzi, The
Treatise on the Patterns of Heaven, The Treatise on
Topography, and The Treatise on the Seasonal
Rules, which collectively comprise the most
comprehensive extant statement of cosmological
thinking in the early Han period. Major presents, for the
first time, full English translations of these treatises. He
supplements the translations with detailed commentaries
that clarify the sometimes arcane language of the text
and presents a fascinating picture of the ancient Chinese
view of how the world was formed and sustained, and of
the role of humans in the cosmos.

"How did the understanding of Jesus as the universal

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Son of Man of Apocalyptic Judaism develop into the notion of a cosmic god, the cosmic Christ? George van Kooten traces the earliest encounters between antiquity and Christianity."

That bad things happen to good people was as true in early China as it is today. Franklin Perkins uses this observation as the thread by which to trace the effort by Chinese thinkers of the Warring States Period (c.475-221 BCE), a time of great conflict and division, to seek reconciliation between humankind and the world. Perkins provides rich new readings of classical Chinese texts and reflects on their significance for Western philosophical discourse.

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Discusses the foundational beliefs of the Mormon
Church by focusing on early Mormon conceptions of
death.

As we see a shift of old forms that were once the
foundations of our daily lives, parents--who must
prepare the next generation to meet the changing

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world--have more questions today than ever before. Although our cultural values and family structures may change, it is the atmosphere in the home that continues to form the foundation of a child's life. In Heaven on Earth, parent and educator Sharifa Oppenheimer reveals how parents can make the home environment warm, lively, loving, and consistent with their highest ideals. Heaven on Earth balances a theoretical understanding of child development with practical ideas, resources, and tips that can transform family life. Readers will learn how to create the regular life rhythms needed to establish a foundation for learning; how to design indoor play environments that allow children the broadest

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development of skills; and how to create outdoor play spaces that encourage vigorous movement and a wide sensory palette. Through art, storytelling, and the festival celebrations, this book is an invaluable guide to building a "family culture" based on the guiding principle of love--a culture that supports children and encourages the free development of each unique soul. Sharifa Oppenheimer offers a gift from the heart. Heaven on Earth is a practical, inspiring resource that brings the author's informed, intuitive understanding of young children into the heart of the home. "Sharifa Oppenheimer has given the world a great gift in the pages of this book. The important child-development information is

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exquisitely combined with the best 'How-to's' I have seen in any book for parents. Her book, is a ready guide that insures joyful, enthusiastic children who learn easily and contribute to their families and society for a lifetime. I have delighted in every page and feel this is absolutely A must read for parents, grandparents, teachers, and perhaps everyone who will ever touch the life of a child." --Carla Hannaford, Ph.D., biologist and international educational consultant to 32 countries and author of Smart Moves: Why Learning Is Not All in Your Head and Awakening the Child Heart, Handbook for Global Parenting "This delightful book will be a wonderful resource for parents. They will certainly appreciate its

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warm, friendly, personal, and reassuring tone. I would have loved such a book when I was a young mother! For those whose children already attend Waldorf programs, it provides a helpful resource for creating a bridge between home and kindergarten. For others, this lovely book offers wonderful glimpses into the wise and nurturing practices of Waldorf early childhood education. In a world where childhood is increasingly 'media'ted and 'adult'erated, this book offers much-needed support for the protection of childhood. " --Susan Howard, chairperson, Waldorf Early Childhood Association of North America and coordinator, International Association for Steiner/Waldorf Early Childhood Education "Being a

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parent is a challenging assignment, but with the help of Sharifa Oppenheimer's book, Heaven on Earth, our work immediately becomes easier. This book is both heartfelt and practical. It offers sound parenting principles with down-to-earth examples of how to raise children with both insight and grace." --Jack Petrash, director, Nova Institute, and author, Navigating the Terrain of Childhood: A Guidebook for Meaningful Parenting and Heartfelt Discipline Drawing on unpublished diplomatic and Masonic archives, this study reveals the career of Emanuel Swedenborg as a secret intelligence agent for Louis XV and the pro-French, pro-Jacobite party of "Hats" in Sweden. Utilizing Kabbalistic meditation techniques,

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he sought political intelligence on earth and in heaven.

The Reformation of the sixteenth century shattered the unity of medieval Christendom, and the resulting fissures spread to the corners of the earth. No scholar of the period has done more than Carlos M.N. Eire, however, to document how much these ruptures implicated otherworldly spheres as well. His deeply innovative publications helped shape new fields of study, intertwining social, intellectual, cultural, and religious history to reveal how, lived beliefs had real and profound implications for social and political life in early modern Europe. Reflecting these themes, the volume celebrates the intellectual legacy of Carlos

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Eire's scholarship, applying his distinctive combination of cultural and religious history to new areas and topics. In so doing it underlines the extent to which the relationship between the natural and the supernatural in the early modern world was dynamic, contentious, and always urgent. Organized around three sections - 'Connecting the Natural and the Supernatural', 'Bodies in Motion: Mind, Soul, and Death' and 'Living One's Faith' - the essays are bound together by the example of Eire's scholarship, ensuring a coherence of approach that makes the book crucial reading for scholars of the Reformation, Christianity and early modern cultural history. Between earth and heaven examines the teaching of

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the theology of Christ's ascension in Anglo-Saxon literature, offering the only comprehensive examination of how patristic ascension theology is transmitted, adapted and taught to Anglo-Saxon audiences. This book argues that Anglo-Saxon authors recognise the Ascension as fundamentally liminal in nature, as concerned with crossing boundaries and inhabiting dual states. In their teaching, authors convert abstract theology into concrete motifs reflecting this liminality, such as the gates of heaven and Christ's footprints. By examining a range of liminal imagery, *Between earth and heaven* demonstrates the consistent sophistication and unity of Ascension theology in such diverse sources as Latin

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and Old English homilies, religious poetry, liturgical practices, and lay popular beliefs and rituals. This study not only refines our evaluation of Anglo-Saxon authors' knowledge of patristic theology and their process of source adaptation, but also offers a new understanding of the methods of religious instruction and uses of religious texts in Anglo-Saxon England, capturing their lived significance to contemporary audiences.

"Ripley Todd just wants to live a quiet, peaceful kind of life. Her job as a sheriff's deputy keeps her busy and happy, and she has no trouble finding men when she wants them--which, lately, isn't all that often. She's perfectly content, except for one thing: she has

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special powers that both frighten and confuse her--and though she tries hard to hide them, she can't get them under control. Distraction soon arrives in the handsome form of MacAllister Booke--a researcher who's come to investigate the rumors of witchcraft that haunt Three Sisters Island. Right from the start, he knows there's something extraordinary about Ripley Todd. It's not just her blazing green eyes and her sultry smile. There's something else. Something he can detect, but she'll never admit. Fascinated by her struggle with her amazing abilities, he becomes determined to help her accept who she is--and find the courage to open her heart. But before Ripley and Mac can dream of what lies in the future, they must

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confront the pain of the past. For Three Sisters
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Part of Moorjani's post-near-death experience "has
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into our everyday lives. Passed down from generation
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Garvey, familiar with it from its early days, believes it helps confirm the Christian account of reality by giving it a solid foundation in science and history. In this book he argues that the long existence of other people before and alongside Adam was in all likelihood known to the Bible's original authors. This conclusion helps build a compelling biblical "big story" of a new kind of created order initially frustrated by Adam's failure, but finally accomplished in Christ. This "new creation" theme complements that of the "old creation"

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