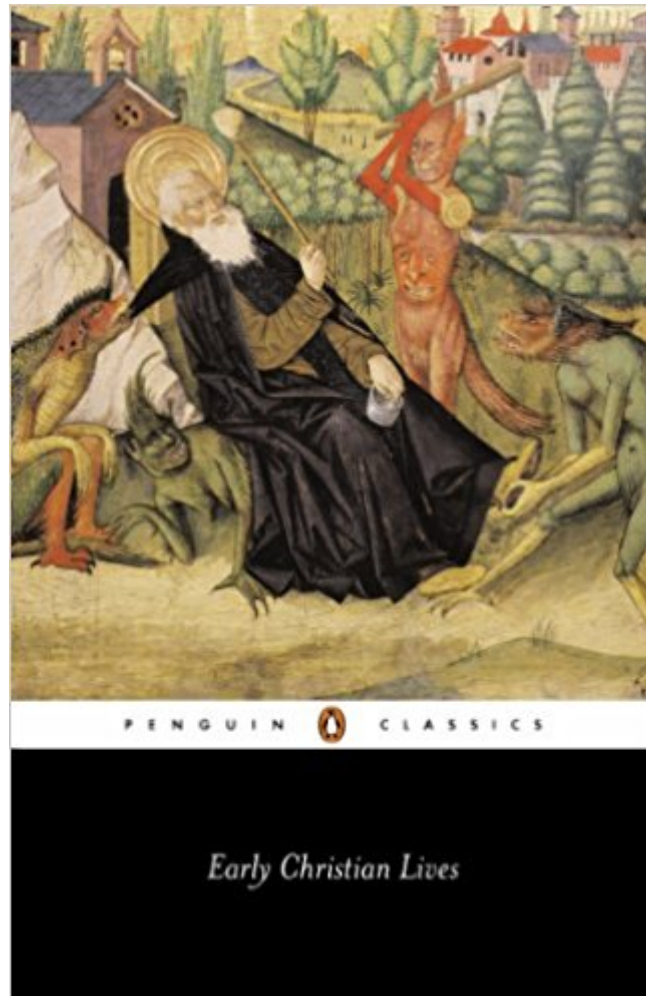




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Customer Reviews

Carolinne White divides her time between research projects and tutoring in patristic and medieval

Latin at Oxford University. She has worked on the supplement to the Liddell and Scott Greek Lexicon and the Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources and has published a translation of the correspondence between St Jerome and St Augustine of Hippo (1990) alongside other work.

Yes

Great book. Just as advertised. Thanks!

This book is a translation of the biographies of six early monastic saints of Christianity. The particular lives - Antony, Paul of Thebes, Hilarion, Malchus, Martin of Tours and Benedict - are chosen as representatives of particular monastic styles from the early hermits to the monastic community, as generally envisioned today. The choice is also driven by the fact that the lives were written in Latin, which is the interest of Latin scholar and translator, Carolinne White. In her introduction, she discusses the issues of proper translation, the types of monasticism, the milieu of their lives, and the styles of the authors, the likes of Sts. Athanasius and Jerome, Sulpicius Severus and Gregory the Great. To put things in context, she also provides a brief introduction to each biography. For the Christian, however, the value of the book is the witness to the lives themselves. They are inspirational, if not almost unbelievable; so far are God's work through them so different than our own modern experience and subconsciously accepted empiricism. These are struggles with visible demons, not only seen by them, but also seen or felt by those around them. These are struggles with pagans and with heretics who mean to torture and kill them. These are struggles with the envious, who want a prophetic relationship with God without making the sacrifice. And these are struggles with good Christians, who fall and are helped by them.

Great introductions by the translator, these early church writings should be on any of the faithful's required reading lists to gain an understanding of the difficulties early Christians faced, what the time was like, and how dedicated these men were to a monastic life.

as advertised

I wonder why catholicos don't bring attention to these miracles and the miracle workers. The catholicos I meet-probably only catholic in name-only speak of mary and deadly sins. They're either bores or frauds to the public.

This product was in good condition. My only complaint was that a sticker had been applied to the cover that was hard to remove.

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