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Series: Martin Buber Library. 5.5 x 8.5, 196 pages. Subjects: religion, philosophy.

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Confessions. Having achieved both some understanding of God (and evil) and the humility to accept Christ, Augustine still agonizes over becoming a full member of the church. Book VIII tells the story of his conversion experience in Milan, which begins with an agonizing state of spiritual paralysis and ends with an ecstatic decision (in a Milan garden) to wholly embrace celibacy and the Catholic faith.

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Essentially, through several different philosophical and theological points, Neoplatonism made it much easier for Augustine to accept Christianity on an intellectual level and open his heart to the faith. Augustine recounts the beliefs he held at this time in his life (which he describes as his "evil and wicked youth").

~~Confessions Book VII ▯ A Neoplatonic Quest Summary and ...~~

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a member of a despised outsider group. Who wrote an autobiography called Confessions and helped shaped orthodox Christian teachings with his conceptualizations of doctrines such as original sin and the role of the church in history?

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The Ecstatic Visions of St. Catherine of Siena. When we contemplate, we set aside a place, either externally in the physical world or interiorly within our minds and hearts, or both, to ponder, observe, and meditate. After Catherine donned the habit of the Mantellate she spent three years in seclusion, except when she went to church for confession and Mass, in the small room of her family's house that she converted into a templum of continual prayer, fasting, silence, self-mortification ...

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~~Buber, Martin ▯ Syracuse University Press~~

James R. Atkinson, The Mystical in Wittgenstein's Early Writings, Routledge, 2009, 145pp., \$95.00 (hbk), ISBN 9780415963442. Ludwig Wittgenstein published just one book during his lifetime, the Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus,[1] which was completed in the summer of 1918, and first appeared in a published form three years later. The book was written during the war years 1914-1918, a period of great spiritual and existential turmoil in Wittgenstein's personal life, indications of which can be ...

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