The Shape Of Death: Life, Death, And Immortality In The Early Fathers

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In short, do we all have an immortal soul that lives on forever and after death either goes to If you want to read the full article I've attached it here Immortality in the Early Church · The Ante-Nicene Fathers are all other Christian writers whose work was completed Encyclopedia of Early Christianity, Second Edition - Google Books Result 6 maj 2016. 2016, Inbunden. Handla online - Hos dig inom 3-7 arbetsdagar. Köp boken The Shape of Death Life Death and Immortality in the Early Fathers The Shape Of Death Life Death And Immortality In The Early Fathers. The Shape of Death: Life Death and Immortality in the Early Fathers. Pelikan, Jaroslav. London: Macmillan & Co. Ltd., 1962 First edition in hardcover with dust The shape of death: life, death, and immortality in the early fathers. to denote the fruit of Christs overcoming of death as it touches the body.. The Shape of Death: Life, Death, and Immortality in the Early Fathers Nashville:
A good overview of death and immortality in five church fathers: Tatian, Clement, Cyprian, Origen, and Irenaeus. Pelikan uses five different geometric shapes to describe each of their views of life and death. I found the addition of geometric shapes confusing and not terribly helpful. Other than this, Pelikan provides an excellent overview and critique of these early Fathers. A good book to read after this one might be Augustine on Immortality by John A. Mourant. I stumbled upon a marvelous gem of a book by Jaroslav Pelikan called The Shape of Death: Life, Death, and Immortality in the Early Fathers (1962). It’s no longer in print, but I do hope that it will be reprinted soon, for I found this short work of 123 pages immensely consoling, and I cannot help but think others will too. He takes them in that order, which does not follow the exact chronology of their lives, because he clearly wanted to follow the logic of their respective arguments, with Irenaeus very definitely coming out on top as the most adequate of the early fathers who thought through the question of death and the soul. The death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus were critical to this development, as was the Christian promise of eternal life. In this erudite book, Mutie shows how Christians engaged with the views of death in late antiquity, coming up with their own characteristic belief in life after death. eISBN: 978-0-227-90478-7.

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