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On the Incarnation of the Word Hassell Street Press

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1885 edition. Excerpt: ... this is no small proof, or rather an evident warrant, that it is despised by all Christ's disciples, and that they all take the aggressive against it and no longer fear it; but by the sign of the Cross and by faith in Christ tread it down as dead. 2. For of old, before the divine sojourn of the Saviour took place, even to the saints death was terrible,¹ and all wept for the dead as though they perished. But now that the Saviour has raised his body death is no longer terrible; for all who believe in Christ tread him under as nought, and choose rather to die than to deny their faith in Christ. For they verily know that when they die they are not destroyed, but actually begin to live, and become incorruptible through the Resurrection. 3. And that devil that once maliciously exulted in death, now that its¹ pains were loosed, remained the only one truly dead. And a proof of this is, that before men believe Christ, they see in death an object of terror and play the coward before him. But when they are gone over to Christ's faith and teaching, their contempt for death is so great that they even eagerly rush upon it, and become witnesses for the Resurrection the Saviour has accomplished against it. For while still tender in years they make haste to die, and not men only, but women also, exercise themselves by bodily discipline against it. So weak has he become, that even women who were formerly deceived by him, now mock at him as dead and paralyzed. 4. For as when a tyrant has been defeated by a real king, and bound hand and foot, then all that pass by laugh him to scorn, buffeting and reviling him, no longer fearing his fury and barbarity, because of the king who has conquered him; so also, death having been conquered and exposed by the Saviour...

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Excerpt from St. Athanasius on the Incarnation It aims primarily at helping the theological student who is working at the Greek text; but it may also prove welcome, it is hoped, to those who wish to read the work without having recourse to the Greek. To the latter class some apology is due for what is felt to be an awkward and not always very readable style. The writer has preferred to adhere as closely as possible even to the redundancies and harsh turns of the text, to producing a smoother result at the cost of literal fidelity. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections

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On the Incarnation of the Word of God By: St. Athanasius Forward by Dr. Tom Morris Nothing except the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is a greater miracle or wonder in human history. God becoming flesh in human history is the greatest marvel. Avatar is what this is called in Hindu religious tradition. Jesus of Nazareth was foretold in the Torah and the Prophets centuries before his appearance and he was proved to be real and not a pretender due to his death and Resurrection. The early church grappled with all of this intellectually. Many heresies were confronted, answered, and dismissed. Throughout the 2000 plus years of church history, many of the early church heresies have reappeared over and over again. Whether you are Catholic or Protestant the answers are from the Word of God.

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Two names stand above all others in the history of the early Christian church: Augustine and Athanasius. The former was from the West and contended for the doctrine of grace against Roman moralism, while the latter came from the East and became a champion of orthodoxy against Arian attacks on the doctrine of the Trinity. On the Incarnation was Athanasius' second apologetic work, and in it he defends the Christian faith and tries to convince Jews and Greeks that Jesus was not a prophet or teacher but the Christ, the divine incarnation of God's Word. You may find yourself reading Athanasius and thinking that the divine incarnation of Jesus is an obvious point, only to realize that, at some point, it wasn't so obvious. Three hundred years after Jesus ascended to heaven, the Council of Nicaea was still trying to figure out exactly who Jesus was. Through his presence at the Council of Nicaea as an assistant to Alexander and his work in this writing, Athanasius helped early Christianity—indeed all Christianity—to understand something more of the mystery of our faith: God was manifested in the flesh. All Christians, directly or indirectly, have been influenced by Athanasius because of his foundational insistence of who Jesus is. There is perhaps no other Christian writing in which the coming of our Savior is proclaimed so clearly as the way of victory over death. Thanks to Athanasius, and so many other early Christian thinkers, we have a firmer footing in our own exploration and understanding of who God is and how He works.

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Greek text of Athanasius' On the Incarnation along with notes and introduction in English.

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[Treatise On the Incarnation](#) Lulu.com

On the Incarnation is one of the early works of Athanasius of Alexandria, Christian theologian and a Church Father. This theological treatise presents teachings on the redemption. Author puts forward the belief that the Son of God, the eternal Word (Logos) through whom God created the world, entered that world in human form to lead men back into the harmony from which they had earlier fallen away.

On the Incarnation of the Word of God Theclassics.us

ATHANASIUS wrote some of the first classic works of developed Orthodox theology in existence, opposing Pagan practices and beliefs, while teaching about the spiritual redemption of mankind through God's Word. Also, Athanasius backs up the Bible that the Son of God, the eternal Word through whom God created the world, entered that world in human form to lead men back into the harmony with their Creator from which they had earlier fallen away. C. S. Lewis wrote an introduction to this book and called it a masterpiece.

[St. Athanasius on the incarnation](#) CCEL

As one of history's most passionate defenders of Christian doctrine, Saint Athanasius is notable for his apologist essays and their substantial contribution to early Orthodox theology. As a bishop serving in fourth century Alexandria, Athanasius composed this essay in his early life and devoted it to a number of issues still debated by theologians today, including monotheism, spiritual salvation, and the divine nature of Jesus Christ.

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On the Incarnation contains the reflections of Athanasius of Alexandria, upon the subjects of Christ, His purpose on Earth, and the nature of the Holy Spirit. This work was composed partly to explain Athanasius's thoughts on Jesus Christ and the nature of the Holy Spirit, and partly to refute the views of Arius, a rival deacon within the Egyptian church. According to Athanasius, God arrived on Earth as Christ to show humans a pure example of divinity - through this illustration, humans may themselves aspire to immortality. Written sometime prior to 319 A.D., this text by Athanasius is cited as one of the most influential of early Christianity. As the Pope of the Coptic Christians of Egypt, Athanasius was both renowned by his fellow early Christians and reviled by the ruling Roman Empire who sought to exile him numerous times. His church considered these writings valuable, preserving and passing on the teachings for future Christian generations. This translation in this edition was accomplished by Sister Penelope Lawson, a nun who spent her entire life in study of various ancient Christian texts. Since originally appearing in 1944, Lawson's translation has been applauded as an authentic presentation of Athanasius's thoughts in English.

Athanasius De Incarnatione Whitaker House

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St. Athanasius on the Incarnation Forgotten Books

"By any standard, this is a classic of Christian theology. Composed by St. Athanasius in the fourth century, it expounds with simplicity the theological vision defended at the councils of Nicaea and Constantinople: that the Son of God himself became "fully human, so that we might become god." Its influence on all Christian theology thereafter, East and West, ensures its place as one of the few "must read" books of Christian theology for all time."--

St. Athanasius on the Incarnation Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

St. Athanasius of Alexandria (298-373 CE) is one of the most significant theologians of the Christian Faith. This volume of essays explores the background, theology, and legacy of his masterpiece, On the Incarnation. They examine the work's structural, ecclesial, and cultural context, providing specific interventions into the central theological claims of Athanasius' teaching. Through careful exegesis of his theology, these chapters highlight the ways Athanasius is not an outdated relic of the ancient Christian past, but rather a living and active voice for all who follow Christ today.

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In this apologetic treatise, St. Athanasius defends the incarnation of Christ against the derision of 4th century non-believers.

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[Athanasius de Incarnatione. St. Athanasius on the Incarnation, Tr. by A. Robertson](#) Wipf and Stock

"When I first opened De Incarnatione, I soon discovered... that I was reading a masterpiece." —C.S. Lewis The world scoffs at the idea of Jesus' incarnation. Yet, the Christian faith hinges on this very notion—God, unwilling to be a bystander, fully entering into the human experience to provide the ultimate victory over sin and death. Athanasius' On The Incarnation brings simple clarity to the difficult topic of Jesus' incarnation, affirming its timeless validity and relevance, and proving the character of an eternally loving God. Athanasius of Alexandria (296-373), Egyptian bishop, church father, and Christian theologian, broached the topic of the incarnation of Jesus during the 4th century, a time when the idea of a holy deity becoming human was absolutely preposterous. Out of the chaos of his time, with only Scripture and the Spirit of God as his guide, Athanasius wrote this passionate treatise on a subject that had never been explored before. Athanasius' words have stood the test of time and continue to provide a trustworthy guide for us today. Through On the Incarnation, the reader will discover: A joyous and logical explanation of the incarnation A perspective grounded in Scripture and the first teachings of the Early Church A stunning description of Jesus' victory over death An invitation to encounter this living, incarnate God Nearly two thousand

years later, Athanasius' provocative thoughts are a breath of fresh air in a similar time of turbulence, reminding believers of the power, importance, and finality of Jesus' incarnation.

Saint Athanasius on the Incarnation

Athanasius stood *contra mundum* ("against the world") in defense of the biblical doctrine of Christ. He opposed Arius when it seemed all the world would follow Arius's heresy. Athanasius's work remains even today one of the definitive statements of orthodox Trinitarianism.

On the Incarnation (Sea Harp Timeless series)

Regarded as one of the greatest theological works of antiquity, Saint Athanasius' treatise "On the Incarnation of the Word" rightfully deserves its status as a pillar of Christendom. First authored in the 4th century A.D., this book systematically expounds orthodox Christian conviction regarding the full divinity and humanity united in Jesus Christ. Emerging from an era of immense controversy surrounding the divine-human nature of the Son of God, Athanasius provided a robust defense for the doctrinal conclusions championed at the Councils of Nicaea and Constantinople. This included affirmation of Christ as sharing the Divine Word's uncreated existence outside of time and space itself. Additionally, the text unpacks the profound implications of the Word willingly constraining omnipotence within the confines of human flesh and biology to achieve salvation for mankind. Through the Incarnation, Athanasius underscores that the Word retains His divine nature while taking on the fullness of human nature as well - two natures co-existing in the singular person of Jesus without dilution. It is only through Him in His complete incarnation that the pathway opens for renewed communion between the Eternal God and temporal, mortal humanity. The transcendent Lord entered immanence that we might receive adoption into His transcendence across dispensations still to come. In the subsequent thousand years since its writing, Athanasius' Christological tour de force continued shaping theological conversation and church doctrine East and

West. Successive church councils and writings revisited its themes again and again. Both Protestant and Catholic thinkers rediscovered this short but powerful book across eras, finding its specific vocabulary and refined logic essential in articulating orthodoxy during outbreaks of revival, renewal and even heresy throughout Christian history. For this proven authority and timelessness, "On the Incarnation" retains immovable status as one of merely a handful of texts essentially prerequisite to grasp for all desiring even basic fluency in classical Christian theology. Any serious student of Patristic thought requires Athanasius as companion on their journey toward loving the Godhead and church more profoundly.

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"New edition, revised, with a letter of St. Athanasius on the interpretation of the Psalms added as an appendix." Includes bibliographical references.

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