

THAT the history of ancient culture effectively ends with the second century of the Christian era is an impression not infrequently derived from histories of literature and even of philosophy. The period that still remains of antiquity is obviously on its practical side a period of dissolution, in which every effort is required to maintain the fabric of the Roman State against its external enemies. And, spiritually, a new religious current is evidently beginning to gain the mastery; so that, with the knowledge we have of what followed, we can already see in the third century the break-up of the older form of inner as well as of outer life. In the second century too appeared the last writers who are usually thought of as classical. The end of the Stoical philosophy as a living system coincides with the death of Marcus Aurelius. And with Stoicism, it is often thought, philosophy ceased to have an independent life. It definitely entered the service of polytheism. In its Table of Contents INTRODUCTION; VII; CHAPTER I; GRAECO-ROMAN CIVILISATION IN ITS POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT; CHAPTER II; THE STAGES OF GREEK PHILOSOPHY; CHAPTER III; RELIGIOUS DEVELOPMENTS IN LATER ANTIQUITY; CHAPTER IV; PLOTINUS AND HIS NEAREST PREDECESSORS; CHAPTER V; THE PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEM OF PLOTINUS; 1 Psychology; 2 Metaphysics; 3 Cosmology and Theodicy; 4 Aesthetics; 5 Ethics; CHAPTER VI; THE SYSTEM OF PLOTINUS; 8; 18; 21; 41; 41-1; 51; 71; 88; 92; 94; VI CONTENTS; CHAPTER VII; THE DIFFUSION OF NEO-PLATONISM; 1 Porphyry; 2 Iamblichus; 3 The School of Iamblichus; CHAPTER VIII; THE POLEMIC AGAINST CHRISTIANITY; CHAPTER IX; THE ATHENIAN SCHOOL; 1 The Academy becomes Neo-Platonic; 2 Proclus; 3 The End of the Platonic Succession; CHAPTER X; THE INFLUENCE OF NEO-PLATONISM; CHAPTER XI; CONCLUSION; APPENDIX; PAGE; 108; 108; 122; 132; 156; 156; 158; 181; 180; 206; I THE COMMUNISM OF PLATO 21; II THE GNOSTICS 22; III

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