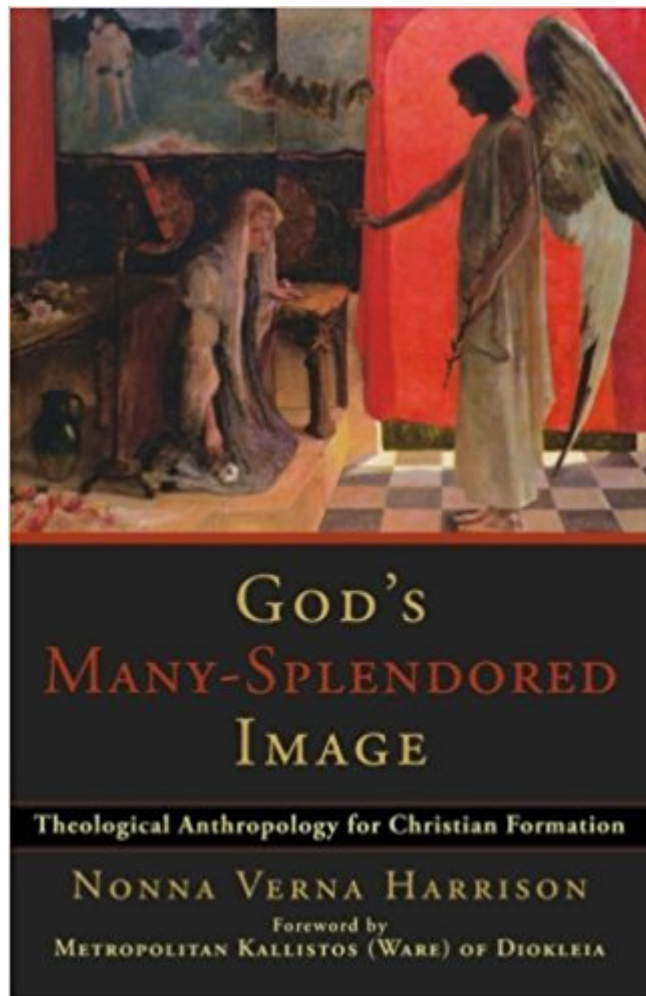




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Nonna Verna Harrison (Ph.D., Graduate Theological Union), an experienced patristics scholar, is the author of *Grace and Human Freedom according to St. Gregory of Nyssa* and numerous articles and translations.

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great book

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Bought this text hoping to understand more of the theology of the Eastern Orthodox Church and their understanding of biblical anthropology, especially in relation to the imago dei. What I got was a layman's generalized review of a few church fathers' and monastics' thoughts on how to live life. I was hoping for a more academic exposition of the Eastern Church's understanding of the scriptures and some historical theology. As I said, what I got was this simplified and lightweight work. If you are looking for something to sink your teeth into regarding this topic, my advice is, look elsewhere.

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