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Venus of Willendorf 24,000 - 22,000 BCE

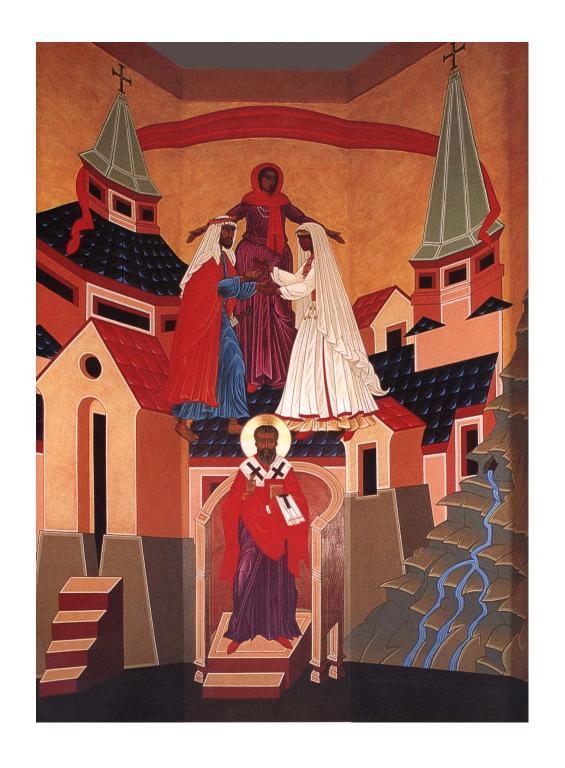


Altar Mural

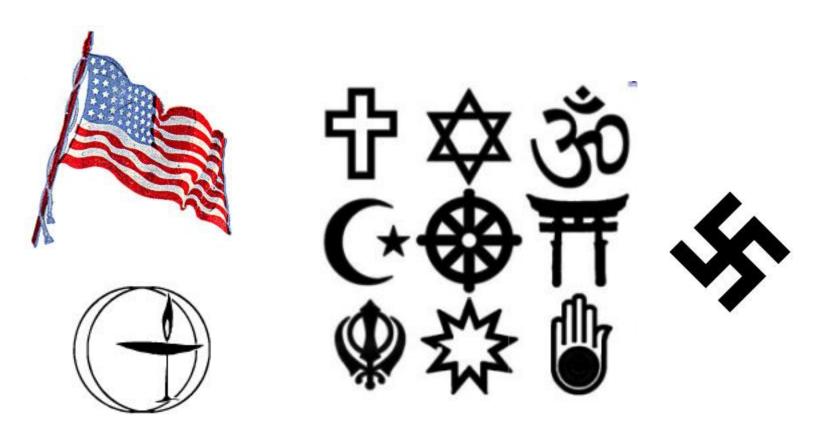
St. Gregory's of Nyssa Episcopal Church

San Francisco

c. 1990



Symbols

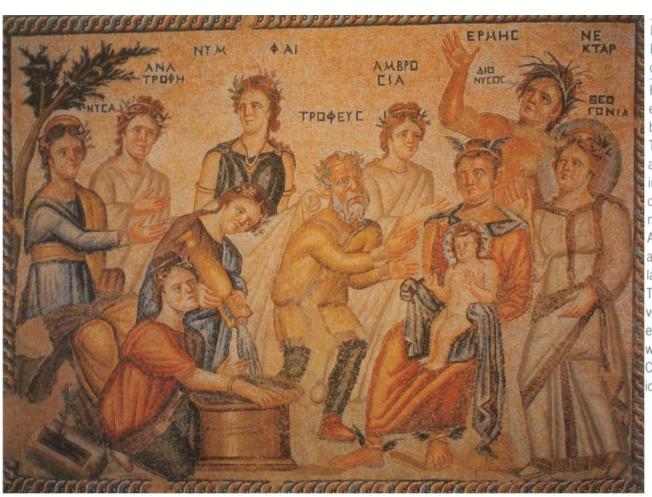


Moses Breaking the Tablets of the Law

engraving by Gustave Doré c. 1860



Adoration of the Divine Child - Pagan



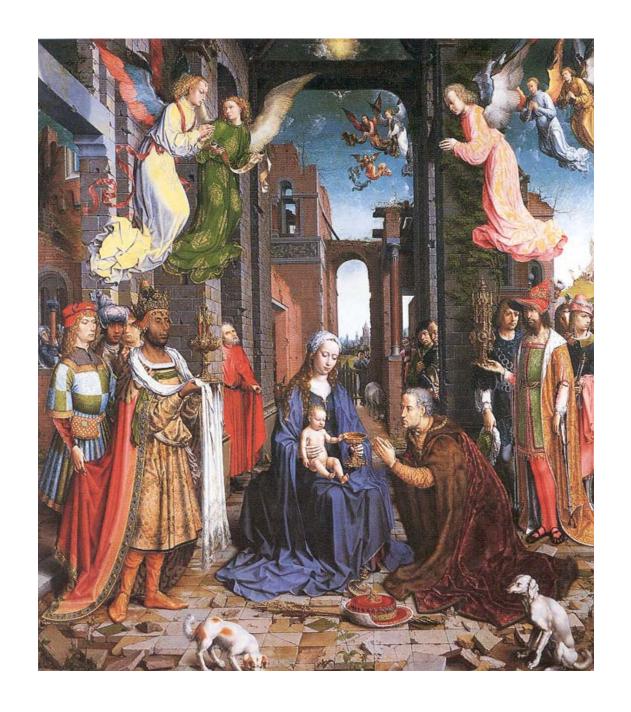
Floor mosaic from Nea Paphos in Cyprus, first half of the fourth century AD.

Hermes in his winged cap. enthroned and accompanied by personifications of Theogonia ('divine birth') and Nectar, presents the infant Dionysus to a group of nymphs. Two figures, the male Tropheus and the female Ambrosia, approach in adoration. All the figures are labelled with their names. The scene is a striking pagan version of the theme of the epiphany of a divine child. which would become one of Christianity's most significant iconographic forms

Adoration of the Divine Child

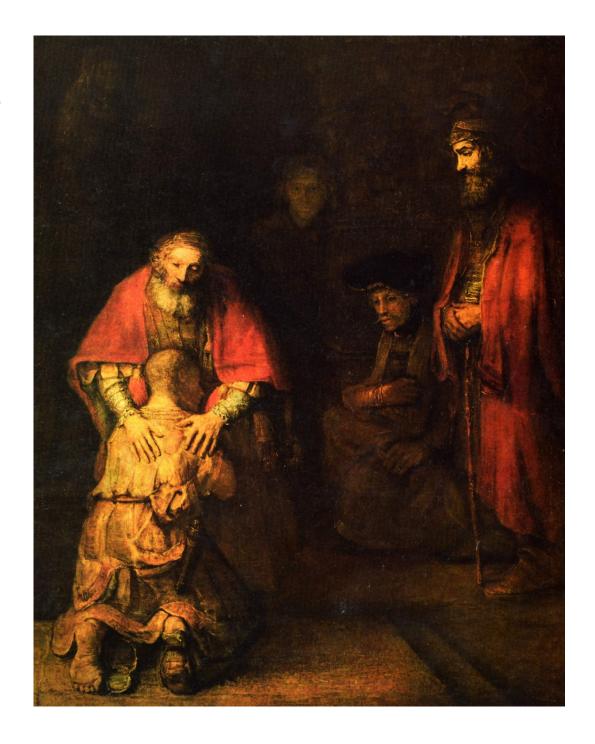
Christian

Jan Gossaert 16th century



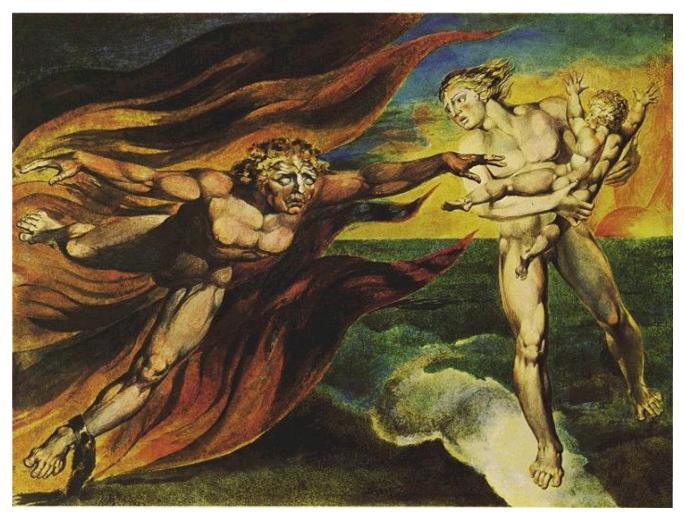
Return of the Prodigal Son

Rembrandt van Rijn 1635





Francesco Bassano - The Good Samaritan c. 1650



William Blake – Good and Evil Angels c. 1805

Maternal Tree

Mural

Cowell College, UC Santa Cruz

Ralph D'Oliveira, Guillermo Aranda, and Lorena Castillo 1999



Stained Glass Window Starr King School for the Ministry

Designed by Barbara Meyers 2005





Pablo Picasso – Guernica 1937

Peace Bird Chalice

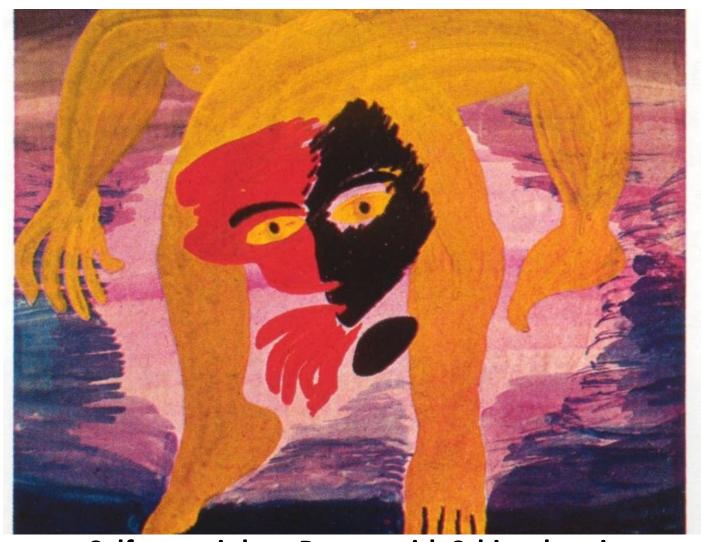
Woven by Barbara Meyers C 1994



Michelangelo – The Eritrean Sibyl

Sistine Chapel Ceiling c. 1508 - 1512





Self portrait by a Person with Schizophrenia
From Art as Healing by Edward Adamson
c. 1970