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Heraclius, Emperor of Byzantium Walter E. Kaegi, 2003-03-27 Table of contents **The Reign of Heraclius (610-641)** G. J. Reinink, Bernard H. Stolte, 2002 This volume includes the thirteen papers which were presented during the workshop The Reign of Heraclius Crisis and Confrontation which took place from 19 to 21 April 2001 at the University of Groningen The long reign of the Byzantine emperor Heraclius 610 641 saw drastic political changes the conquest of the eastern provinces of the empire by the Persians 603 620 Heraclius counter offensive and recovery of these territories 622 628 and the definitive loss of almost the whole Byzantine east in the 630s and early 640s to the Muslim Arabs Did these historical events cause significant changes in the administrative political military and ecclesiastical structures and institutions of the empire And if so how did they affect imperial ideology and propaganda and the range of ideas concerning the empire and the emperor which circulated in the different religious communities In the contributions presented in this book these and other questions are discussed by outstanding scholars of Byzantine history and culture Eastern Christianity Judaism and Islam *Ad 2036 Is the End* Christian T. Jacobsen, 2008-03-31 Did you know that the exact year of Jesus crucifixion was predicted over five hundred years before His birth Did you know that a similar prophecy predicts the exact year of Jesus return to earth In fact the timing of the Second Coming of Christ is foreshadowed in no less than eleven places in the scriptures These timelines all point to the end of human history within this generation Although the Bible teaches that no one knows the day or hour when these things will happen Mark 13 32 it says nothing about not knowing the year Faithful Christians most certainly won't be surprised when the day of the Lord comes 1 Thessalonians 5 4 rather they will see the day approaching Hebrews 10 25 This book reveals that the Glorious Day will occur within three and a half years of AD 2036 CHRIST HAS DIED CHRIST IS RISEN CHRIST WILL COME AGAIN **Byzantium Viewed by the Arabs** Nadia Maria El-Cheikh, 2004 This book studies the Arabic Islamic view of Byzantium tracing the Byzantine image as it evolved through centuries of warfare contact and exchanges Including previously inaccessible material on the Arabic textual tradition on Byzantium this investigation shows the significance of Byzantium to the Arab Muslim establishment and their appreciation of various facets of Byzantine culture and civilization The Arabic Islamic representation of the Byzantine Empire stretching from the reference to Byzantium in the Qur'an until the fall of Constantinople in 1453 is considered in terms of a few salient themes The image of Byzantium reveals itself to be complex non monolithic and self referential Formulating an alternative appreciation to the politics of confrontation and hostility that so often underlies scholarly discourse on Muslim Byzantine relations this book presents the schemes developed by medieval authors to reinterpret aspects of their own history their own self definition and their own view of the world Fighting Emperors of Byzantium John Carr, 2015-04-30 This lively history chronicles every Byzantine Emperor who personally fought in battle from Constantine the Great to Constantine XI The Eastern Roman or Byzantine Empire had to fight for survival throughout its eleven centuries of history Military ability was

therefore a prime requisite for a successful Emperor In *Fighting Emperors of Byzantium* historian John Carr explores the personal and military histories of the fighters who occupied the imperial throne at Constantinople They include men like its founder Constantine I Julian Theodosius Justinian Heraclius Leo I Leo III Basil I Basil II the Bulgar slayer Romanus IV Diogenes Isaac Angelus and Constantine XI Byzantium s emperors and the military establishment they oversaw can be credited with preserving Rome s cultural legacy and from the seventh century forming a bulwark of Christendom against aggressive Islamic expansion For this the empire s military organization had to be of a high order a continuation of Roman discipline and skill adapted to new methods of warfare

Maritime Studies in the Wake of the Byzantine Shipwreck at Yassiada, Turkey Deborah N Carlson, Justin Leidwanger, Sarah M. Kampbell, 2015-03-15 In 2007 a symposium was held at Texas A M University to celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of Texas A M University Press s publication of the first volume reporting the Yassiada shipwreck site Seventeen papers from that symposium featured in this book broadly illustrate such varied topics as ships and seafaring life maritime trade naval texts commercial cargoes and recent developments in the analysis of the Yassiada ship itself

Jews in Byzantium , 2011-10-14 In the ever increasing volume of Byzantine Studies in recent years there seems to be one very apparent void namely the history and culture of the Byzantine Jewry its presence and impact on the surrounding convoluted Byzantine world between Late Antiquity until the conquest of Byzantium 1453 With the now classic but dated studies by Joshua Starr and Andrew Sharf the collective volume at hand is an attempt to somewhat fill in this void The articles assembled in this volume are penned by leading scholars in the field They present bird s eye views of the cultural history of the Jewish Byzantine minority alongside a wide array of surveys and in depth studies of various topics These topics pertain to the dialectics of the religious literary economic and visual representation world of this alien minority within its surrounding Byzantine hegemonic world

Heraclius, the Alchemical Emperor Alexander Craig, 2021-10-28 This is more than just a story it is a tale of life courage and alchemy of change death and above all the power of love Love of oneself love of people and love of a goal a purpose It is also a lesson in the power of belief and the power to succeed against all odds Regarded by historians and people at the time as the Roman Emperor s most gifted and respected rulers Heraclius took on the Persians after a monumental struggle that reflected his own internal battles A man history has never recognised in the same way as Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar but who was equally as influential A truly inspirational emperor who came to the aid of a crumbling empire at a time when it desperately needed his help and courage The story starts in 601 AD 125 years after the deposition of the last emperor in the West the abdication of Romulus Augustus and 261 years after Constantine I relocated the capital of the Roman Empire to Constantinople From this time the Roman Empire s most important territory existed in the East survived the fall of the West to forge a distinct and new Eastern identity where Greek speaking became the norm Citizens of this empire continued to call themselves Romaioi or Romans although it was only later that history identified their civilisation by the name of Byzantium after the original name of the city

of Constantinople The Roman Empire was thus split between East and West *The Emperor in the Byzantine World* Shaun Tougher, 2019-03-15 The subject of the emperor in the Byzantine world may seem likely to be a well studied topic but there is no book devoted to the emperor in general covering the span of the Byzantine empire Of course there are studies on individual emperors dynasties and aspects of the imperial office role but there remains no equivalent to Fergus Millar's *The Emperor in the Roman World* from which the proposed volume takes inspiration for its title and scope The oddity of a lack of a general study of the Byzantine emperor is compounded by the fact that a series of books devoted to Byzantine empresses was published in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Thus it is appropriate to turn the spotlight on the emperor Themes covered by the contributions include questions of dynasty and imperial families the imperial court and the emperor's men imperial duties and the emperor as ruler imperial literature the emperor as subject and author and the material emperor including imperial images and spaces The volume fills a need in the field and the market and also brings new and cutting edge approaches to the study of the Byzantine emperor Although the volume cannot hope to be a comprehensive treatment of the emperor in the Byzantine world it aims to cover a broad chronological and thematic span and to play a vital part in setting the agenda for future work The subject of the Byzantine emperor has also an obvious relevance for historians working on rulership in other cultures and periods To whom the majesty of kingship has not been conferred Samuel Tuominen, 2022-05-31 How did Sir Isaac Newton the most important figure of the Scientific Revolution believe in literal fulfillment of the biblical prophecies on the end times What did he say about the foretold Antichrist What Paul really taught in 2 Thessalonians 2:3 on the revelation of the man of lawlessness Will Rapture precede that or vice versa How and why did Princess Diana think that her husband Charles the Prince of Wales was a murderer How and why did she think that there was a conspiracy against her and that he would murder also her in a staged car accident How does this relate to the biblical prophecies on the foretold Antichrist Why so many students of the Bible prophecy have taught since the early 1980s that Prince Charles could be actually the foretold Antichrist To many of us he seems superficially the most unlikely candidate for this role But is he in fact the most likely candidate based on the number of biblical prophecies on that man what Charles can fulfill more literally than any other presumed Antichrist candidate How there is hardly any biblical prophecy on that man's foretold attributes that Charles cannot already fulfill one way or another How has he taken lately a more prominent and visible political role Why Joe Biden and many other world leaders follow the post pandemic agenda called Build Back Better that Prince Charles launched in January 2020 at Davos together with the founder of World Economic Forum Klaus Schwab Why does its expert Justin Haskins think it represents the most significant threat to capitalism and individual liberty in more than a half century Why Prince Charles has been compared already with such bloodthirsty tyrants as Pol Pot like Michael Rubin did in his op ed in the Washington Examiner an American conservative news website and weekly magazine How Charles himself likes to compare himself with the cruel tyrants of the past centuries like Henry VIII

How the Book of Daniel foretold the whole world history of the last twenty five centuries How it relates to Prince Charles Did Daniel see the history of the British Empire and its monarchy Did he see something epoch making to happen in 2023 What about the mysterious relic of the Middle Ages called True Cross And so much more in this book that one reader characterized as revolutionary

Middle East Conflicts from Ancient Egypt to the 21st Century Spencer C. Tucker, 2019-08-27 With more than 1 100 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of conflict in the Middle East this definitive scholarly reference provides readers with a substantial foundation for understanding contemporary history in the most volatile region in the world This authoritative and comprehensive encyclopedia covers all the key wars insurgencies and battles that have occurred in the Middle East roughly between 3100 BCE and the early decades of the twenty first century It also discusses the evolution of military technology and the development and transformation of military tactics and strategy from the ancient world to the present In addition to the hundreds of entries on major conflicts military engagements and diplomatic developments the book also features entries on key military political and religious leaders Essays on the major empires and nations of the region are included as are overview essays on the major periods under consideration The book additionally covers such non military subjects as diplomacy national and international politics religion and sectarian conflict cultural phenomena genocide international peacekeeping missions social movements and the rise to prominence of international terrorism The reference entries are augmented by a carefully curated documents volume that offers primary sources on such diverse topics as the Greco Persian Wars the Crusades and the Arab Israeli Wars

Maximus the Confessor Paul M. Blowers, 2016-02-04 This study contextualizes the achievement of a strategically crucial figure in Byzantium s turbulent seventh century the monk and theologian Maximus the Confessor 580 662 Building on newer biographical research and a growing international body of scholarship as well as on fresh examination of his diverse literary corpus Paul Blowers develops a profile integrating the two principal initiatives of Maximus s career first his reinterpretation of the christocentric economy of creation and salvation as a framework for expounding the spiritual and ascetical life of monastic and non monastic Christians and second his intensifying public involvement in the last phase of the ancient christological debates the monothelete controversy wherein Maximus helped lead an East West coalition against Byzantine imperial attempts doctrinally to limit Jesus Christ to a single divine activity and will devoid of properly human volition Blowers identifies what he terms Maximus s cosmo politeian worldview a contemplative and ascetical vision of the participation of all created beings in the novel politeia or reordered existence inaugurated by Christ s new theandric energy Maximus ultimately insinuated his teaching on the christoformity and cruciformity of the human vocation with his rigorous explication of the precise constitution of Christ s own composite person In outlining this cosmo politeian theory Blowers additionally sets forth a theo dramatic reading of Maximus inspired by Hans Urs von Balthasar which depicts the motion of creation and history according to the christocentric plot or interplay of divine and creaturely freedoms Blowers also amplifies how Maximus s cumulative

achievement challenged imperial ideology in the seventh century the repercussions of which cost him his life and how it generated multiple recontextualizations in the later history of theology

Conflict and Negotiation in the Early Church Bronwen Neil, Pauline Allen, 2020-04-10 Recent decades have seen great progress made in scholarship towards understanding the major civic role played by bishops of the eastern and western churches of Late Antiquity Bronwen Neil and Pauline Allen explore and evaluate one aspect of this civic role the negotiation of religious conflict Conflict and Negotiation in the Early Church focuses on the period 500 to 700 CE one of the least documented periods in the history of the church but also one of the most formative whose conflicts resonate still in contemporary Christian communities especially in the Middle East To uncover the hidden history of this period and its theological controversies Neil and Allen have tapped a little known written source the letters that were exchanged by bishops emperors and other civic leaders of the sixth and seventh centuries This was an era of crisis for the Byzantine empire at war first with Persia and then with the Arab forces united under the new faith of Islam Official letters were used by the churches of Rome and Constantinople to pursue and defend their claims to universal and local authority a constant source of conflict As well as the east west struggle Christological disagreements with the Syrian church demanded increasing attention from the episcopal and imperial rulers in Constantinople even as Rome set itself adrift and looked to the West for new allies From this troubled period 1500 letters survive in Greek Latin and Syriac With translations of a number of these many rendered into English for the first time Conflict and Negotiation in the Early Church examines the ways in which diplomatic relations between churches were developed and in some cases hindered or even permanently ruptured through letter exchange at the end of Late Antiquity

Just Wars, Holy Wars, and Jihads Sohail H. Hashmi, 2012-07-03 Surveying the period from the rise of Islam in the early seventh century to the present day Just Wars Holy Wars and Jihads is the first book to investigate in depth the historical interaction among Jewish Christian and Muslim ideas about when the use of force is justified Grouped under the three labels of just war holy war and jihad these ideas are explored throughout twenty chapters that cover wide ranging topics from the impact of the early Islamic conquests upon Byzantine Syriac and Muslim thinking on justified war to analyzing the impact of international law and terrorism on conceptions of just war and jihad in the modern day This study serves as a major contribution to the comparative study of the ethics of war and peace

The Routledge Handbook on Identity in Byzantium Michael Stewart, David Parnell, Conor Whately, 2022-03-30 This volume is the first to focus solely on how specific individuals and groups in Byzantium and its borderlands were defined and distinguished from other individuals and groups from the mid fourth to the close of the fifteenth century It gathers chapters from both established and emerging scholars from a wide range of disciplines across history art archaeology and religion to provide an accurate representation of the state of the field both now and in its immediate future The handbook is divided into four subtopics that examine concepts of group and specific individual identity which have been chosen to provide methodologically sophisticated and multidisciplinary

perspectives on specific categories of group and individual identity The topics are Imperial Identities Romanitas in the Late Antique Mediterranean Macro and Micro Identities Religious Regional and Ethnic Identities and Internal Others and Gendered Identities Literature Memory and Self in Early and Middle Byzantium While no single volume could ever provide a comprehensive vision of identities on the vast variety of peoples within Byzantium over nearly a millennium of its history this handbook represents a milestone in offering a survey of the vibrant surge of scholarship examining the numerous and oft times fluctuating codes of identity that shaped and transformed Byzantium and its neighbours during the empire's long life

A History of Byzantium Timothy E. Gregory, 2011-08-26 This revised and expanded edition of the widely praised *A History of Byzantium* covers the time of Constantine the Great in AD 306 to the fall of Constantinople in 1453 Expands treatment of the middle and later Byzantine periods incorporating new archaeological evidence Includes additional maps and photographs and a newly annotated updated bibliography Incorporates a new section on web resources for Byzantium studies Demonstrates that Byzantium was important in its own right but also served as a bridge between East and West and ancient and modern society Situates Byzantium in its broader historical context with a new comparative timeline and textboxes

Historical Dictionary of Byzantium John H. Rosser, 2012 The Byzantine Empire dates back to Constantine the Great the first Christian ruler of the Roman Empire who in 330 AD moved the imperial capital from Rome to a port city in modern day Turkey which he then renamed Constantinople in his honor From its founding the Byzantine Empire was a major anchor of east west trade and culture art architecture and the economy all prospered in the newly Christian empire As Byzantium moved into the middle and late period Greek became the official language of both church and state and the Empire's cultural and religious influence extended well beyond its boundaries In the mid 15th century the Ottoman Turks put an end to 1 100 years of Byzantine history by capturing Constantinople but the Empire's legacy in art culture and religion endured long after its fall In this revised and updated second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Byzantium* author John H Rosser introduces both the general reader and the researcher to the history of the Byzantine Empire This comprehensive dictionary includes detailed alphabetical entries on key figures ideas places and themes related to Byzantine art history and religion and the second edition contains numerous additional entries on broad topics such as transportation and gender which were less prominent in the previous edition An expanded introduction introduces the reader to Byzantium and a guide to further sources and suggested readings can be found in the extensive bibliography that follows the entries A basic chronology and various maps and illustrations are also included in the dictionary This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Byzantium

Creating Memories in Late 8th-century Byzantium Dragoljub Marjanovic, 2025-10-01 The *Short History of Nikephoros of Constantinople* is one of the key sources for our understanding of Byzantine history in the eighth century This book offers a close look at that volume and its manner of representing the historical role of Byzantine emperors and ecclesiology with particular attention to the use of images an

issue of central importance amid the period's first outburst of iconoclasm. When seen through this lens, the Short History is revealed to be more engaged with and burdened by contemporary political and ecclesiastical strife than has previously been thought. A historical analysis of manners of representation of Byzantine emperors and patriarchs in the Short History of Nikephoros of Constantinople in the context of late 8th century Byzantine iconodule ecclesiology. *A History of the Later Roman Empire, AD 284-641* Stephen Mitchell, 2014-06-11. The Second Edition of *A History of the Later Roman Empire* features extensive revisions and updates to the highly acclaimed sweeping historical survey of the Roman Empire from the accession of Diocletian in AD 284 to the death of Heraclius in 641. Features a revised narrative of the political history that shaped the late Roman Empire. Includes extensive changes to the chapters on regional history especially those relating to Asia Minor and Egypt. Offers a renewed evaluation of the decline of the empire in the later sixth and seventh centuries. Places a larger emphasis on the military deficiencies, collapse of state finances and role of bubonic plague throughout the Empire in Rome's decline. Includes systematic updates to the bibliography. *The Emperor Theophilos and the East, 829-842* Juan Signes Codoñer, 2016-03-23. Modern historiography has become accustomed to portraying the emperor Theophilos of Byzantium 829-842 in a favourable light, taking at face value the legendary account that makes of him a righteous and learned ruler and excusing as ill fortune his apparent military failures against the Muslims. The present book considers events of the period that are crucial to our understanding of the reign and argues for a more balanced assessment of it. The focus lies on the impact of Oriental politics on the reign of Theophilos, the last iconoclast emperor. After introductory chapters setting out the context in which he came to power, separate sections are devoted to the influence of Armenians at the court, the enrolment of Persian rebels against the caliphate in the Byzantine army, the continuous warfare with the Arabs and the cultural exchange with Baghdad, the Khazar problem and the attitude of the Christian Melkites towards the iconoclast emperor. The final chapter reassesses the image of the emperor as a good ruler, building on the conclusions of the previous sections. The book reinterprets major events of the period and their chronology and sets in a new light the role played by figures like Thomas the Slav, Manuel the Armenian or the Persian Theophobos, whose identity is established from a better understanding of the sources.

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