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before developments which we today might be inclined to view as symptoms of an early form of globalisation **Egypt and the Eastern Mediterranean World** Jelle Bruning, Janneke H. M. de Jong, Petra M. Sijpesteijn, 2022-12-15 Maps Egypt's political economic and cultural connections throughout the Mediterranean and beyond between 500 and 1000 CE

Simulating Roman Economies Tom Brughmans, Andrew Wilson, 2022-08-11 The use of formal modelling and computational simulation in studies of the Roman economy has become more common over the last decade But detailed critical evaluations of this innovative approach are still missing and much needed What kinds of insights about the Roman economy can it lead to that could not have been obtained through more established approaches and how do simulation methods constructively enhance research processes in Roman Studies This edited volume addresses this need through critical discussion and convincing examples It presents the Roman economy as a highly complex system traditionally studied through critical examinations of material and textual sources and understood through a wealth of diverging theories A key contribution of simulation lies in its ability to formally represent diverse theories of Roman economic phenomena and test them against empirical evidence Critical simulation studies rely on collaboration across Roman data theory and method specialisms and can constructively enhance multivocality of theoretical debates of the Roman economy This potential is illustrated avoiding computational and mathematical language through simulation studies of a wealth of Roman economic phenomena from maritime trade and terrestrial transport infrastructures through the economic impacts of the Antonine Plague and demography to local cult economies and grain trade Through these examples and discussions this volume aims to provide the common ground guidance and inspiration needed to make simulation methods part of the tools of the trade in Roman Studies and to allow them to make constructive contributions to our understanding of the Roman economy Local Societies and Peasantry Agencies in Medieval Iberia Juan Antonio Quirós Castillo, 2025-01-26 Despite the significant attention medieval scholarship has devoted to the study of peasant societies these groups have traditionally been depicted as passive and homogeneous merely able of resisting pressures from the state or powerful individuals However in recent years the availability of new records the widespread adoption of microhistorical analyses and the renewal of conceptual frameworks have enabled scholars to undertake more detailed and nuanced investigations This collective volume aims to explore the political economic and social practices of Iberian medieval peasant societies A key finding of this multivocal analysis is the revelation of the relative subalternity of medieval ruling groups and the constraints on peasant actions across various geographical and chronological contexts **Minting, State, and Economy in the Visigothic Kingdom** Andrew Kurt, 2025-10-01 This study of the Visigothic kingdom's monetary system in southern Gaul and Hispania from the fifth century through the Muslim invasion of Spain fills a major gap in the scholarship of late antiquity Examining all aspects of the making of currency it sets minting in relation to questions of state monarchical power administration and apparatus motives for money production and economy In the context of the later Roman Empire and its successor states in the West the minting

and currency of the Visigoths reveal shared patterns as well as originality The analysis brings both economic life and the needs of the state into sharper focus with significant implications for the study of an essential element in daily life and government This study combines an appreciation for the surprising level of sophistication in the Visigothic minting system with an accessible approach to a subject which can seem complex and abstruse Narbonne and its Territory in Late Antiquity Frank Riess, 2016-04-22 This work centres on the post Roman period of Narbonne and its territory up to its capture by the Arabs in 720 encompassing not only recent archaeological findings but also perspectives of French Spanish and Catalan historiography that have fashioned distinct national narratives Seeking to remove Narbonne from any subsequent birth of France Catalonia and Spain the book presents a geopolitical region that took shape from the late fifth century evolving towards the end of the eighth century into an autonomous province of the nascent Carolingian Empire Capturing this change throughout a 300 year period somewhat lacking in written sources the book takes us beyond an exclusive depiction of the classical city to an examination of settlement in various forms Discourses of literary criticism also lie behind aspects of this study mapped around textual commentaries which highlight a more imaginative biography of a city Narbonne's role as a point of departure and travel across the Mediterranean is examined through a reading of the correspondence of Paulinus of Nola and the writings of Sulpicius Severus enabling the reader to gain a fuller picture of the city and its port The topography of Narbonne in the fifth century is surveyed together with Bishop Rusticus's church building programme Later chapters emphasise the difficulties in presenting a detached image of Narbonne as sources become mainly Visigothic defining the city and its region as part of a centralised kingdom Particular attention is given to the election of Liuva I as king in Narbonne in 568 and to the later division into upper and lower sub kingdoms shared by Liuva and his brother Leovigild a duality that persisted throughout the sixth and seventh centuries The study therefore casts new light on Narbonne and its place within the Visigothic Kingdom of Toledo suggesting that it was the capital of a territory with roots in the post Roman settlement of barbarian successor states

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**Slavery and economy in ancient Rome** Stanford Mc Krause, Ancient Rome was an agrarian and slave economy whose main concern was to feed the large number of citizens and legionaries who populated the Mediterranean region Slaves were considered property under Roman law and had no legal personality They could be subjected to corporal punishment sexual exploitation prostitutes were often slaves torture and summary execution Over time however slaves obtained greater legal protection including the right to file complaints against their masters

Politics and military life of Imperial Rome Stanford Mc Krause, The army of Rome was always closely linked

to its political system a person's social position affected his political and military roles Originally Rome was bound by its power and glory to a magnificent military system in terms of perfection and efficiency far superior to anything that any potential adversary could oppose

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*A Companion to Late Antique and Medieval Islamic Cordoba*, 2023-03-06 *A Companion to Late Antique and Medieval Islamic Cordoba* cover the history and culture of Roman late antique Visigoth and al Andalus Cordoba in nineteen contributions from the foundation of the city in the 169 168 B C by the praetor Marcus Claudius Marcellus to the end of the Muslim period in 1236 B C when the city fell into the hands of Ferdinand III the Saint King of Castile Making use of archaeological data and historical sources combined with the latest research on the various fields under study its authors give a compelling account of Cordoba's most important archaeological urban political legal social cultural and religious facets throughout the most exciting fifteen centuries of the city

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the problem of Iberian early medieval written sources on its head i.e. the NW and clerical authors are overrepresented by engaging in a series of diachronic case studies to develop a rich understanding of episcopal influence in the NW as a point of departure for understanding broader developments in the late and post Roman periods      **Byzantine Butrint** Richard Hodges, William Bowden, Kosta Lako, 2020-02-28 The ancient walled town of Butrint sits at the crossroads of the Mediterranean In its heyday it could command sea routes up the Adriatic Sea to the north across the Mediterranean to the west and south through the Ionian islands It also controlled a land route into the mountainous Balkan interior For much of its long history it occupied a hill on a bend in the Vivari Channel which connects the Straits to the large inland lagoon of Lake Butrint Designated a UNESCO World Heritage site in 1992 Butrint covers an area of around 16 ha but geophysical survey has shown that at times it was almost twice this size The site itself is made up of two parts the acropolis and the lower city The acropolis is a long narrow hill whose sides are accentuated by a circuit of walls that separate it from the natural and artificial terraces gathered around the flanks of the hill The lower city occupies the lower lying contours down to the edge of the Vivari Channel This book brings to life this extraordinary Byzantine town with chapters on the historical sources various aspects of the archaeological excavation and survey finds of pottery and environmental remains



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