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Holy Fools in Byzantium and Beyond Sergei Arkad'evich Ivanov, 2006-04-06 The image of St Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square is a familiar Russian landmark. Yet few people know what made Basil so famous. He was a saint who wandered about naked, bullied passers by, brawled in the market place and once even smashed a revered icon. Saints such as Basil overturn the conventional concept of sainthood: what we may ask is, saintly about them? This book aims to solve the mystery by exploring the figure of the holy fool in Byzantium and in later Russian history.

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Holy Fools in Byzantium and Beyond, 2006 **Hagiography in Byzantium: Literature, Social History and Cult** Stephanos Efthymiadis, 2024-10-28 Involving a vast number of texts, saintly heroes and authors, Byzantine hagiography stands out as a field of scholarly research, highly rewarding for both the philologist and the historian. The studies reproduced in this volume cover a chronological range from late antiquity to the Paleologan era. They bring together annotated editions of specific texts and discussions of their contexts, complemented by comprehensive surveys of saintly and monastic cult. Having appeared over the last twenty years, they also illustrate and reflect upon the significant development and re-orientation which has marked the study of hagiography in recent decades.

The Asceticism of Emotions Petre Maican, 2025-02-28 This book delves into the profound challenges posed by the negative emotions: fear, pity and disgust that persons with atypical bodies often evoke in their non-disabled peers. It seeks to uncover the theological roots of these reactions and offers a transformative path for overcoming them. Drawing deeply from the ascetical tradition of the Eastern Orthodox Church, the book highlights centuries of rich insights into the dynamics of emotions and their spiritual transformation. By engaging with this tradition, the book provides a nuanced understanding of how emotions shape human perception and interaction, particularly in the context of disability. More than just an exploration of aesthetics, emotions and asceticism, this work enriches the field of disability theology through a constructive dialogue with the Eastern Orthodox tradition. Long underrepresented in the discussions on disability, Eastern Orthodoxy reveals here its resources for reimagining inclusion and human dignity.

The Chronicle of Morea Teresa Shawcross, 2009-04-16 The Chronicle of Morea, one of the most important and controversial historical narratives written in the late Middle Ages, tells the story of the

formation and government by the Villehardouin dynasty of a remarkably successful Crusader State following the conquest by western invaders of the capital Constantinople and the provinces of the Byzantine Empire By examining all the Chronicle s surviving Greek French Spanish and Italian versions this study the first of its kind explores in depth the literary and ideological contexts in which the work was composed transmitted and re written The result is a fascinating analysis of cultural exchange in a rich and vibrant eastern Mediterranean world where different ethnicities were obliged to live alongside each other and outside political interests frequently intruded in dramatic fashion Translations into English have been provided of all the material discussed

Byzantium and the Turks in the Thirteenth Century Dimitri

Korobeinikov,2014-09-25 At the beginning of the thirteenth century Byzantium was still one of the most influential states in the eastern Mediterranean possessing two thirds of the Balkans and almost half of Asia Minor After the capture of Constantinople in 1204 during the Fourth Crusade the most prominent and successful of the Greek rump states was the Empire of Nicaea which managed to re capture the city in 1261 and restore Byzantium The Nicaean Empire like Byzantium of the Komnenoi and Angeloi of the twelfth century went on to gain dominant influence over the Seljukid Sultanate of Rum in the 1250s However the decline of the Seljuk power the continuing migration of Turks from the east and what effectively amounted to a lack of Mongol interest in western Anatolia allowed the creation of powerful Turkish nomadic confederations in the frontier regions facing Byzantium By 1304 the nomadic Turks had broken Byzantium s eastern defences the Empire lost its Asian territories forever and Constantinople became the most eastern outpost of Byzantium At the beginning of the fourteenth century the Empire was a tiny second ranking Balkan state whose lands were often disputed between the Bulgarians the Serbs and the Franks Using Greek Arabic Persian and Ottoman sources Byzantium and the Turks in the Thirteenth Century presents a new interpretation of the Nicaean Empire and highlights the evidence for its wealth and power It explains the importance of the relations between the Byzantines and the Seljuks and the Mongols revealing how the Byzantines adapted to the new and complex situation that emerged in the second half of the thirteenth century Finally it turns to the Empire s Anatolian frontiers and the emergence of the Turkish confederations the biggest challenge that the Byzantines faced in the thirteenth century

The Signs of the Times Ryszard Bobrowicz,Emil Hilton Saggau,Jonas

Otterbeck,2025-08-15 This book delves into the dynamic interplay of popular culture and political theology examining three key areas of interaction engagement with liturgy and scripture film and television and music From depictions of Jesus in South Park and Family Guy to Beyonc s Lemonade from cinematic scandals to portrayals of atheists and holy fools in film from Islamic pop music to Bible themed cookbooks and church yoga practices this book explores how religious individuals and communities incorporate popular culture into their political theologies across diverse sets of beliefs and practices In this way the book heralds a renewed focus on popular culture s theological potential and its impact on the collective imagination This volume will captivate researchers in theology religious studies cultural studies media studies and sociology of religion as

well as general readers intrigued by religious themes in contemporary culture

Dreams, Memory and Imagination in Byzantium Bronwen Neil, Eva Anagnostou-Laoutides, 2018-08-20 This collection of studies on Dreams Memory and Imagination in Byzantium covers four main themes the place of dreams imagination and memory in the Byzantine philosophical tradition the political uses of prophetic dreams and visions in imperial contexts the appearance and manipulation of dreams and memory in Byzantine poetry and histories and changing commemorations of the saints over time in art epigraphy and literature These studies reveal the distinctive and important roles of memory imagination and dreams in the Byzantine court the proto Orthodox church and broader society from Constantinople to Syria and beyond This volume of Byzantina Australiensia brings together the work of senior and early career scholars from Australia Greece Israel Italy Japan New Zealand and the United States

Empire and Religion in the Roman World Harriet I. Flower, 2021-08-19 The inspiration for this volume comes from the work of its dedicatee Brent D Shaw who is one of the most original and wide ranging historians of the ancient world of the last half century and continues to open up exciting new fields for exploration Each of the distinguished contributors has produced a cutting edge exploration of a topic in the history and culture of the Roman Empire dealing with a subject on which Professor Shaw has contributed valuable work Three major themes extend across the volume as a whole First the ways in which the Roman world represented an intricate web of connections even while many people's lives remained fragmented and local Second the ways in which the peculiar Roman space promoted religious competition in a sophisticated marketplace for practices and beliefs with Christianity being a major benefactor Finally the varying forms of violence which were endemic within and between communities

John Moschos' Spiritual Meadow Brenda Llewellyn Ihssen, 2016-05-06 John Moschos Spiritual Meadow is one of the most important sources for late sixth early seventh century Palestinian Syrian and Egyptian monasticism This undisputedly invaluable collection of beneficial tales provides contemporary society with a fuller picture of an imperfect social history of this period it is a rich source for understanding not only the piety of the monk but also the poor farmer Brenda Llewellyn Ihssen fills a lacuna in classical monastic secondary literature by highlighting Moschos unique contribution to the way in which a fertile Christian theology informed the ethics of not only those serving at the altar but also those being served Introducing appropriate historical and theological background to the tales Llewellyn Ihssen demonstrates how Moschos tales addresses issues of the autonomy of individual ascetics and lay persons in relationship with authority figures Economic practices health care death and burials of lay persons and ascetics are examined for the theology and history that they obscure and reveal Whilst teaching us about the complicated relationships between personal agency and divine intercession Moschos tales can also be seen to reveal liminal boundaries we know existed between the secular and the religious

Emancipatory Perspectives on Madness Marie Brown, Robin S. Brown, 2020-12-28 This collection offers a diverse range of perspectives that seek to find meaning in madness Mainstream biomedical approaches tend to interpret experiences commonly labelled psychotic as being indicative of a

biological illness that can best be ameliorated with prescription drugs In seeking to counter this perspective psychosocial outlooks commonly focus on the role of trauma and environmental stress Although an appreciation for the role of trauma has been critical in expanding the ways in which we view madness an emphasis of this kind may nevertheless continue to perpetuate a subtle form of reductivism madness continues to be understood as the product of a deficit In seeking to move beyond causal reductivism this book explores a variety of perspectives on the question of finding inherent meaning in madness and extreme states Contributors to this book are distinguished writers and researchers from a variety of international and interdisciplinary perspectives Topics span the fields of depth psychology and psychoanalysis creativity Indigenous and postcolonial approaches neurodiversity mad studies and mysticism and spirituality This collection will be of interest to mental health professionals students and scholars of the humanities and social sciences and people with lived experience of madness and extreme states Readers will come away with an appreciation of the more generative aspects of madness and a recognition that these experiences may be important for both personal and collective healing **John**

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Studies in Byzantine Monasticism Alice-Mary Talbot, 2024-10-02 This volume includes seventeen essays on Byzantine monasticism focusing on the 9th to 15th centuries Envisaged as a companion Variorum volume to Talbot's Women and Religious Life in Byzantium 2001 this compendium complements its predecessor by focusing more attention on male monasteries hermits and holy mountains while offering some pioneering studies of female patrons rural nuns and the links of many Byzantine women to Mount Athos The volume also complements Talbot's 2019 monograph Varieties of Monastic Experience in Byzantium 800-1453 by offering detailed analyses of topics that could only be briefly addressed in that book Introductory essays include an overview of the historical development of Byzantine monasteries and holy mountains emphasising the intertwining of monasticism with urban and rural society Subsequent essays explore the regimen at

coenobitic monasteries while paying considerable attention to the less well known lifestyles of hermits especially those on holy mountains Other topics include monastery gardens and horticulture the culture of the refectory challenges for adolescent novices factors influencing the choice of a monastery's foundation site female patronage of monastery construction and restoration the conversion of monasteries from male to female and vice versa rules regarding personal poverty for monastics and the choice of a monastic name *Myriobiblos* Theodora Antonopoulou, Sofia Kotzabassi, Marina Loukaki, 2015-03-10 This volume presents a broad array of contributions on Byzantine literature and culture in which well known Byzantinists approach topics of ceremonial education historiography hagiography homiletics law philology philosophy prosopography rhetoric and theology New editions and analyses of texts and documents are included The essays combine traditional scholarship with newer approaches thus reflecting the current dynamics of the field **The Text and Contexts of Ignatius Loyola's "Autobiography"** John M. McManamon, 2013-01-02 The book re-evaluates the so-called autobiography of Ignatius Loyola ca 1491-1556 against the backgrounds of the spiritual geography of Luke's New Testament writings and the culture of Renaissance humanism The analysis focuses on the language Ignatius used when dictating the text the events he chose to include or exclude and the cultures that helped to shape his spiritual emphases **The Holy Fool in European Cinema** Alina G. Birzache, 2016-02-05 This monograph explores the way that the profile and the critical functions of the holy fool have developed in European cinema allowing this traditional figure to capture the imagination of new generations in an age of religious pluralism and secularization Alina Birzache traces the cultural origins of the figure of the holy fool across a variety of European traditions In so doing she examines the critical functions of the holy fool as well as how filmmakers have used the figure to respond to and critique aspects of the modern world Using a comparative approach this study for the first time offers a comprehensive explanation of the enduring appeal of this protean and fascinating cinematic character Birzache examines the trope of holy foolishness in Soviet and post-Soviet cinema French cinema and Danish cinema corresponding broadly to and permitting analysis of the three main orientations in European Christianity Orthodox Catholic and Protestant This study will be of keen interest to scholars of religion and film European cinema and comparative religion **The Russian Empire 1450-1801** Nancy Shields Kollmann, 2016-12-22 Modern Russian identity and historical experience has been largely shaped by Russia's imperial past an empire that was founded in the early modern era and endures in large part today *The Russian Empire 1450-1801* surveys how the areas that made up the empire were conquered and how they were governed It considers the Russian empire a Eurasian empire characterized by a politics of difference the rulers and their elites at the center defined the state's needs minimally with control over defense criminal law taxation and mobilization of resources and otherwise tolerated local religions languages cultures elites and institutions The center related to communities and religions vertically according each a modicum of rights and autonomies but didn't allow horizontal connections across nobilities townsmen or other groups potentially with common interests to coalesce Thus the Russian empire was multi-ethnic

and multi religious Nancy Kollmann gives detailed attention to the major ethnic and religious groups and surveys the government s strategies of governance centralized bureaucracy military reform and a changed judicial system The volume pays particular attention to the dissemination of a supranational ideology of political legitimacy in a variety of media written sources and primarily public ritual painting and particularly architecture Beginning with foundational features such as geography climate demography and geopolitical situation The Russian Empire 1450 1801 explores the empire s primarily agrarian economy serfdom towns and trade as well as the many religious groups primarily Orthodoxy Islam and Buddhism It tracks the emergence of an Imperial nobility and a national self consciousness that was by the end of the eighteenth century distinctly imperial embracing the diversity of the empire s many peoples and cultures *The Ashgate Research Companion to Byzantine Hagiography* Stephanos Efthymiadis, 2020-02-25 For an entire millennium Byzantine hagiography inspired by the veneration of many saints exhibited literary dynamism and a capacity to vary its basic forms The subgenres into which it branched out after its remarkable start in the fourth century underwent alternating phases of development and decline that were intertwined with changes in the political social and literary spheres The selection of saintly heroes an interest in depicting social landscapes and the modulation of linguistic and stylistic registers captured the voice of homo byzantinus down to the end of the empire in the fifteenth century The seventeen chapters in this companion form the sequel to those in volume I which dealt with the periods and regions of Byzantine hagiography and complete the first comprehensive survey ever produced in this field The book is the work of an international group of experts in the field and is addressed to both a broader public and the scholarly community of Byzantinists medievalists historians of religion and theorists of narrative It highlights the literary dimension and the research potential of a representative number of texts not only those appreciated by the Byzantines themselves but those which modern readers rank high due to their literary quality or historical relevance

Authority in Byzantium Pamela Armstrong, 2016-12-05 Authority is an important concept in Byzantine culture whose myriad modes of implementation helped maintain the existence of the Byzantine state across so many centuries binding together people from different ethnic groups in different spheres of life and activities Even though its significance to understanding the Byzantine world is so central it is nonetheless imperfectly understood The present volume brings together an international cast of scholars to explore this concept The contributions are divided into nine sections focusing on different aspects of authority the imperial authority of the state how it was transmitted from the top down from Constantinople to provincial towns how it dealt with marginal legal issues or good medical practice authority in the market place whether directly concerning over the counter issues such as coinage weights and measures or the wider concerns of the activities of foreign traders authority in the church such as the extent to which ecclesiastical authority was inherent or how constructs of religious authority ordered family life the authority of knowledge revealed through imperial patronage or divine wisdom the authority of text though its conformity with ancient traditions through the Holy scriptures and through the authenticity of

history exhibiting authority through images of the emperor or the Divine The final section draws on personal experience of three great authorities within Byzantine Studies Ostrogorsky Beck and Browning

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