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shifts in politics society and religion Christian bishops were frequently asked to serve as intellectuals legislators judges and pastors roles and responsibilities that often conflicted with one another and made it difficult for bishops to be effective leaders Expectations of Justice in the Age of Augustine examines these roles and the ways bishops struggled to fulfill or failed to fulfill them as well as the philosophical conclusions they drew from their experience in everyday affairs such as oath swearing and in the administration of penance Augustine and his near contemporaries were no more or less successful at handling the administration of justice than other late antique or early medieval officials When bishops served in judicial capacities they experienced firsthand the complex inner workings of legal procedures and social conflicts as well as the fallibility of human communities Bishops represented divine justice while simultaneously engaging in and even presiding over the sorts of activities that animated society business deals litigations gossip and violence but also made justice hard to come by Kevin Uhalde argues that serving as judges even informally compelled bishops to question whether anyone could be guaranteed justice on earth even from the leaders of the Christian church As a result their ideals of divine justice fundamentally changed in order to accommodate the unpleasant reality of worldly justice and its failings This philosophical shift resonated in Christian thought and life for centuries afterward and directly affected religious life from the performance of penance to the way people conceived of the Final Judgment

The Limits of Ancient Christianity Robert Austin

Markus, 1999 Sixteen essays explore the end of ancient Christianity [Roma Felix - Formation and Reflections of Medieval Rome](#) Éamonn Ó Carragáin, Carol Neuman de Vegvar, 2016-12-05 After the Roman empire fell medieval Europe continued to be fascinated by Rome itself the chief of cities Once the hub of empire in the early medieval period Rome became an important centre for western Christianity first of all as the place where Peter Paul and many other important early Christian saints were martyred their deaths for the Christian faith gave the city the appellation Roma Felix Happy Rome But in Rome the history of the faith embodied in the shrines of the martyrs coexisted with the living centre of the western Latin church Because Peter had been recognised by Christ as chief among the apostles and was understood to have been the first bishop of Rome his successors were acknowledged as patriarchs of the West and Rome became the focal point around which the western Latin church came to be organised This book explores ways in which Rome itself was preserved envisioned and transformed by its residents and also by the many pilgrims who flocked to the shrines of the martyrs It considers how northern European cultures in particular the Irish and English imagined and imitated the city as they understood it The fourteen articles presented here range from the fourth to the twelfth century and span the fields of history art history urban topography liturgical studies and numismatics They provide an introduction to current thinking about the ways in which medieval people responded to the material remains of Rome's classical and early Christian past and to the associations of centrality spirituality and authority which the city of Rome embodied for the earlier Middle Ages Acknowledgements for grants in aid of publication are due to the Publication Fund of the College of Arts Humanities Celtic Studies and Social

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