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Constantine the Great Kelly Mass, Constantine I often called Constantine the Great was one of the most significant emperors of ancient Rome reigning from 306 to 337 AD Born in Naissus in the province of Dacia Mediterranea modern day Ni Serbia he was the son of Flavius Constantius a Roman army officer and a prominent figure in the Tetrarchy and Helena a woman of humble Greek origins His father s position as one of the four emperors in the Tetrarchy was instrumental in shaping Constantine s early life and military career Under emperors Diocletian and Galerius Constantine demonstrated his military prowess initially fighting against barbarian tribes and the Persians in the eastern provinces In 305 AD he was summoned to the West to aid his father in campaigns in Britain where he earned further distinction Following the death of his father in 306 AD Constantine s soldiers declared him emperor at Eboracum modern York England Over the next two decades he would overcome rival emperors such as Maxentius and Licinius in a series of civil wars eventually becoming the sole ruler of the Roman Empire by 324 AD His reign marked a period of significant transformation both militarily and administratively To strengthen the empire Constantine initiated a series of reforms He reorganized the imperial administration separating civil and military powers to create a more efficient system of governance Acknowledging the need for economic stability he introduced the solidus a new gold coin that helped curb inflation This currency would become the standard for Byzantine and European economies for nearly a millennium He also restructured the Roman army creating specialized units that could respond swiftly to internal threats and barbarian invasions His campaigns were successful pushing back groups like the Franks Alamanni Goths and Sarmatians while resettling areas abandoned during the Third Century Crisis with Roman citizens thus ensuring the empire s stability and continuity **Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire** Adraos Omissi,2018 One of the great maxims of history is that it is written by the victors and nowhere does this find greater support than in the later Roman Empire Between 284 and 395 AD no fewer than 37 men claimed imperial power though today we recognize barely half of these men as legitimate rulers and more than two thirds

died at their subjects hands Once established in power a new ruler needed to publicly legitimate himself and to discredit his predecessor overt criticism of the new regime became high treason with historians suppressing their accounts for fear of reprisals and the very names of defeated emperors chiselled from public inscriptions and deleted from official records In a period of such chaos how can we ever hope to record in any fair or objective way the history of the Roman state Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire is the first history of civil war in the later Roman Empire to be written in English and aims to address this question by focusing on the various ways in which successive imperial dynasties attempted to legitimate themselves and to counter the threat of almost perpetual internal challenge to their rule Panegyric in particular emerges as a crucial tool for understanding the rapidly changing political world of the third and fourth centuries providing direct evidence of how in the wake of civil wars emperors attempted to publish their legitimacy and to delegitimize their enemies The ceremony and oratory surrounding imperial courts too was of great significance used aggressively to dramatize and constantly recall the events of recent civil wars the narratives produced by the court in this context also went on to have enormous influence on the messages and narratives found within contemporary historical texts In its exploration of the ways in which successive imperial courts sought to communicate with their subjects this volume offers a thoroughly original reworking of late Roman domestic politics and demonstrates not only how history could be erased rewritten and repurposed but also how civil war and indeed usurpation became endemic to the later Empire

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The Lives of the Primitive Fathers, Martyrs, and Other Principal Saints Alban Butler, 1800

Apocalyptic and the Future of Theology Joshua B. Davis, Douglas Harink, 2012-11-07 Ernst Kasemann famously claimed that apocalyptic is the mother of Christian theology J Louis Martyn's radical interpretation of the overarching significance of apocalyptic in Paul's theology has pushed Kasemann's claim further and deeper Still despite the recognition that apocalyptic is at the core of New Testament and Pauline theology modern theology has often dismissed domesticated or demythologized early Christian apocalyptic A renewed interest in taking apocalyptic seriously is one of the most exciting developments in recent theology The essays in this volume taking their point of departure from the work of Martyn and Kasemann wrestle critically with the promise and possible peril of the apocalyptic transformation of Christian theology With original contributions from established scholars including Beverly Gaventa Stanley Hauerwas Robert Jenson Walter Lowe Joseph Mangina Christopher Morse and Fleming Rutledge as well as younger voices this volume makes a

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