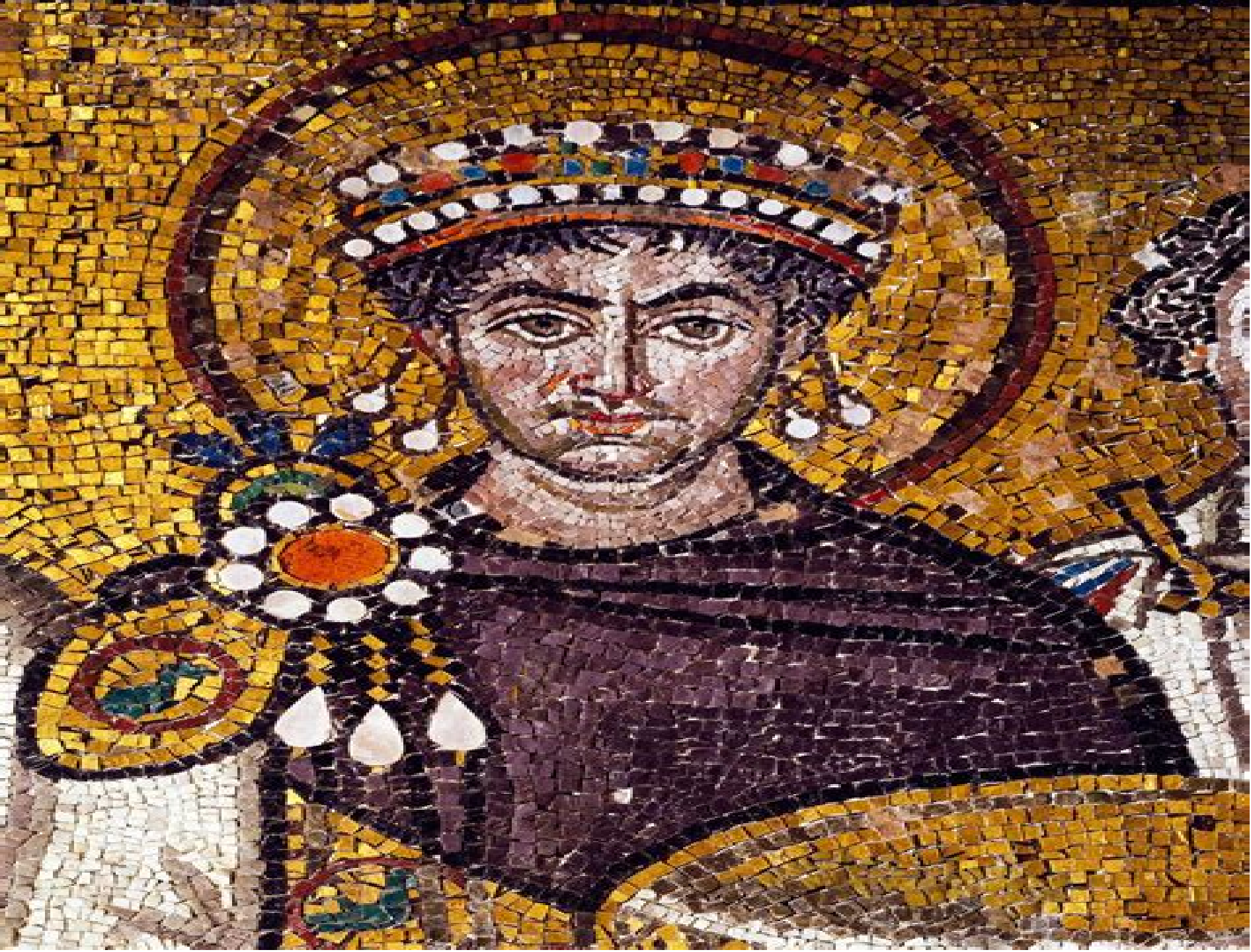




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The Bronze Horseman of Justinian in Constantinople Elena N. Boeck, 2021-04-29 Biography of the medieval Mediterranean's most cross-culturally significant sculptural monument, the tallest in the pre-modern world.

The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Justinian Michael Maas, 2005-04-18 This book introduces the Age of Justinian, the last Roman century and the first flowering of Byzantine culture. Dominated by the policies and personality of emperor Justinian I (527-565), this period of grand achievements and far-reaching failures witnessed the transformation of the Mediterranean world. In this volume, twenty specialists explore the most important aspects of the age, including the mechanics and theory of empire, warfare, urbanism, and economy. It also discusses the impact of the great plague, the codification of Roman law, and the many religious upheavals taking place at the time. Consideration is given to imperial relations with the papacy, northern barbarians, the Persians, and other eastern peoples, shedding new light on a dramatic and highly significant historical period.

Masculinity, Identity, and Power Politics in the Age of Justinian Michael Stewart, 2025-10-01 A generation of historians has been captivated by the notorious views on gender found in the mid-sixth-century *Secret History* by the Byzantine historian Procopius of Caesarea. Yet the notable but subtler ways in which gender coloured Procopius's most significant work, the *Wars*, have received far less attention. This monograph examines how gender shaped the presentation of not only key personalities such as the seminal power couples Theodora Justinian and Antonina Belisarius but also the Persians, Vandals, Goths, Eastern Romans, and Italo-Romans in both the *Wars* and the *Secret History*. By analysing the purpose and rationale behind Procopius's gendered depictions and ethnicizing worldview, this investigation unpicks his knotty agenda. Despite Procopius's reliance on classical antecedents, the gendered discourse that undergirds both texts under investigation must be understood within the broader context of contemporary political debates at a time when control of Italy and North Africa from Constantinople was contested.

The Age of Justinian J. A. S. Evans, 2002-01-04 *The Age of Justinian* examines the reign of the great emperor Justinian (527-565) and his wife Theodora, who advanced from the theatre to the throne. The origins of the irrevocable split between East and West between the Byzantine and the Persian Empire are chronicled, which continue up to the present day. The book looks at the social structure of sixth-century Byzantium and the neighbours that

surrounded the empire It also deals with Justinian s wars which restored Italy Africa and a part of Spain to the empire

The Wars of Justinian Prokopios,2014-09-03 A fully outfitted edition of Prokopios late Antique masterpiece of military history and ethnography for the 21st century reader At last the translation that we have needed for so long a fresh lively readable and faithful rendering of Prokopios Wars which in a single volume will make this fundamental work of late ancient history writing accessible to a whole new generation of students Jonathan Conant Brown University [Social Conflict in the Age of Justinian](#) Peter N. Bell,2013-04-04 Social Conflict in the Age of Justinian explores a range of often violent conflicts across the whole empire during AD 527-565 These conflicts were reflected at the ideological level and led to intense persecution of intellectuals and Pagans as an ever more robust Christian ideological hegemony was established

Constantinople William Holden Hutton,2022-08-10 William Holden Hutton s Constantinople provides an evocative portrayal of the titular city tracing its historical trajectory from the zenith of the Byzantine Empire to the crescendo of Ottoman rule The book is penned with the finesse of both a scholar deeply enamored by his subject and a storyteller who relishes the intricate tapestry of the past Hutton employs a rich descriptive literary style to unfold the city s saga laying particular emphasis on the nuanced architectural legacies that define Constantinople s skyline The text embodies a synthesis of rigorous historical analysis and a palpable affection for the ancient home of the Caesars of the East thereby placing it within a specific niche of historical travel literature that appeals to both the erudite and the curious lay reader The erudition of William Holden Hutton a seasoned college don and Fellow of St John Baptist College Oxford can be felt pulsating through the pages of Constantinople His scholarly expertise and personal fascination with the city enliven the narrative as Hutton weaves his historical expertise with a passion that transforms the task at hand into a labour of love The blend of professional rigor and personal zeal suggests that Hutton s foray into the history of Constantinople is as much an intellectual enterprise as it is a homage to the city that captivated his academic and aesthetic pursuits For readers seeking to immerse themselves in the grandeur and complexity of Constantinople Hutton s work provides a gateway The book is recommended for historians travelers and anyone with an appreciation for cultural dynasties and architectural wonders It captures the essence of a metropolis that has stood at the crossroads of empires offering insights into the mosaic of influences that shaped one of history s most enduring cities Constantinople promises not just a lesson in history but an odyssey through time rendered by a guiding hand steeped in knowledge and reverence for his subject [Key Figures in Medieval Europe](#) Richard Kenneth Emmerson,Sandra Clayton-Emmerson,2006 From emperors and queens to artists and world travelers from popes and scholars to saints and heretics Key Figures in Medieval Europe brings together in one volume the most important people who lived in medieval Europe between 500 and 1500 Gathered from the biographical entries from the ongoing series the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages these a-z biographical entries discuss the lives of over 600 individuals who have had a historical impact in such areas as politics religion or the arts Individuals from places such as medieval England France

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Constantinople Ken Dark, Ferudun Özgümüş, 2013-11-29 Istanbul Europe's largest city became an urban centre of exceptional size when it was chosen by Constantine the Great as a new Roman capital city Named Constantinople after him the city has been studied through its rich textual sources and surviving buildings but its archaeology remains relatively little known compared to other great urban centres of the ancient and medieval worlds Constantinople Archaeology of a Byzantine Megapolis is a major archaeological assessment of a key period in the development of this historic city It uses material evidence contemporary developments in urban archaeology and archaeological theory to explore over a thousand years of the city's development Moving away from the scholarly emphasis on the monumental core or city defences the volume investigates the inter mural area between the fifth century land walls and the Constantinian city wall a zone which encompasses half of the walled area but which has received little archaeological attention Utilizing data from a variety of sources including the Istanbul Rescue Archaeology Project created to record material threatened with destruction the analysis proposes a new model of Byzantine Constantinople A range of themes are explored including the social economic and cognitive development Byzantine perceptions of the city the consequences of imperial ideology and the impact of self organization brought about by many minor decisions Constantinople casts new light on the transformation of an ancient Roman capital to an Orthodox Christian holy city and will be of great importance to archaeologists and historians

Asia Minor in the Long Sixth Century Ine Jacobs, Hugh Elton, 2018-10-18 Asia Minor is considered to have been a fairly prosperous region in Late Antiquity It was rarely disturbed by external invasions and remained largely untouched by the continuous Roman Persian conflict until very late in the period was apparently well connected to the flourishing Mediterranean economy and as the region closest to Constantinople is assumed to have played an important part in the provisioning of the imperial capital and the imperial armies When exactly this prosperity came to an end the late sixth century the early middle or even later seventh century remains a matter of debate Likewise the impact of factors such as the dust veil event of 536 the impact of the bubonic plague that made its first appearance in AD 541-542 the costs and consequences of Justinian's wars the Persian attacks of the early seventh century and eventually the Arab incursions of around the middle of the seventh century remains controversial The more general living conditions in both cities and countryside have long been neglected The majority of the population however did not live in urban but in rural contexts Yet the countryside only found its proper place in regional overviews in the last two decades thanks to an increasing number of regional surveys in combination with a more refined pottery

chronology Our growing understanding of networks of villages and hamlets is very likely to influence the appreciation of the last decades of Late Antiquity drastically Indeed it would seem that the sixth century in particular is characterized not only by a ruralization of cities but also by the extension and flourishing of villages in Asia Minor the Roman Near East and Egypt This volume s series of themes include the physical development of large and small settlements their financial situation and the proportion of public and private investment Imperial provincial and local initiatives in city and countryside are compared and the main motivations examined including civic or personal pride military incentives and religious stimuli The evidence presented will be used to form opinions on the impact of the plague on living circumstances in the sixth century and to evaluate the significance of the Justinianic period

Encyclopedia of Early Christianity Everett Ferguson, 2013-10-08
 First published in 1997 What s new in the Second Edition Some 250 new entries twenty five percent more than in the first edition plus twenty five new expert contributors Bibliographies are greatly expanded and updated throughout More focus on biblical books and philosophical schools their influence on early Christianity and their use by patristic writers More information about the Jewish and pagan environment of early Christianity Greatly enlarged coverage of the eastern expansion of the faith throughout Asia including persons and literature More extensive treatment of saints monasticism worship practices and modern scholars Greater emphasis on social history and more theme articles More illustrations maps and plans Additional articles on geographical regions Expanded chronological table Also includes maps

Three Political Voices from the Age of Justinian Agapetus (diacono.), 2009-01-01 This one volume translation with commentary and introduction brings together three important works All three texts cast great if generally neglected light on politics and ideology in early Byzantium Agapetus wrote c 527-30 CE from a position sympathetic to Justinian when he had still to consolidate his authority He sets out what an emperor must do to acquire legitimacy in terms of government s being the imitation of God Read in context his work is much more than a list of pious commonplaces The Dialogue written anonymously towards the end the same reign comprises fragments from Books 4-5 of a philosophically sophisticated lost longer work setting out requirements for the ideal polity based on a similar concept of imperial rule with extensive comment on matters of current political salience but from an implicitly hostile standpoint Not only does the text reflect the nature of Neoplatonic political philosophy but it also penetrates with its ideas deep into the inner realities of the time into the political problems of Constantinople during the first half of the sixth century The third text was written by Paul the Silentiary to mark the rededication of the basilica Hagia Sophia built thirty years earlier under the orders of Emperor Justinian I Together the translations provide an important insight into the early Byzantine period

The Golden Age of Justinian, from the Death of Theodosius to the Rise of Islam André Grabar, 1967

Chosen Places: Constructing New Jerusalems in Slavia Orthodoxa Jelena Erdeljan, 2017-06-06 In Chosen Places Constructing New Jerusalems in Slavia Orthodoxa Jelena Erdeljan focuses on the Old Testament topic of the divinely chosen status of Jerusalem and translatio Hierosolymi including the history process

and media of formulating and disseminating this idea and its spatial visual matrix in Christian visual culture Firstly the study presents the case of Constantinople the capital of the Byzantine Empire as New Jerusalem and secondly in relation to Constantinople discussion focuses on the cases of the capitals of Slavia Orthodoxa in the later Middle Ages Turnovo Belgrade and Moscow The idea of Jerusalem corresponds with the idea of a mystical center the center of the historical Christian world which travels and follows the path of eschatological realisation Logistics of Warfare in the Age of the Crusades John H. Pryor, 2016-12-05 How were the Crusades made possible There have been studies of ancient medieval and early modern warfare as well as work on the finances and planning of Crusades but this volume is the first specifically to address the logistics of Crusading Building on previous work it brings together experts from the fields of medieval Western Byzantine and Middle Eastern studies to examine how the marches and voyages were actually made Questions of manpower types and means of transportation by land and sea supplies financial resources roads and natural land routes sea lanes and natural sailing routes all these topics and more are covered here Of particular importance is the attention given to the horses and other animals on which transport of supplies and the movement of armies depended Justinian and the Later Roman Empire John W. Barker, 1966 The eastern half of the Roman Empire economically the stronger did not fall but continued almost intact safe in the new capital of Constantinople This empire is the subject of John Barker Jr s book and the central focus of his examination of questions of continuity and change

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Table of Contents Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian

1. Understanding the eBook Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian User Reviews and Ratings
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian Free and Paid eBooks
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian Public Domain eBooks
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian eBook Subscription Services
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian Compatibility with Devices
 - Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Interactive Elements Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
8. Staying Engaged with Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Setting Reading Goals Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Constantinople In The Age Of Justinian
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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