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Byzantine customs but as dynamic processes in dialogue with not only the Byzantine empire but also with the contemporary Iberian context as well as the Roman past The goal of the volume is to approach Visigothic customs not as an uncritical adoption and imitatio of contemporary Roman models an acculturation model but as unique interpretations of a common pool of symbols practices and institutions that formed the legacy of Rome The contributors argue that it is necessary to reconsider the idea of imitatio imperii as a process that involved specific actors taking strategic decisions in historically contingent circumstances

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Shifting Ethnic Identities in Spain and Gaul, 500-700 Erica Buchberger, 2025-10-01 Traditional scholarship on post Roman western culture has tended to examine the ethnic identities of Goths Franks and similar groups while neglecting the Romans themselves in part because modern scholars have viewed the concept of being Roman as one denoting primarily a cultural or legal affiliation As this book demonstrates however early medieval Romanness also encompassed a sense of belonging to an ethnic group which allowed Romans in Iberia and Gaul to adopt Gothic or Frankish identities in a more nuanced manner than has been previously acknowledged in the literature

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Songs of Sacrifice Rebecca Maloy, 2020 Rebecca Maloy's *Songs of Sacrifice* argues that liturgical music both texts and melodies played a central role in the cultural renewal of early Medieval Iberia with a chant repertory that was carefully designed to help build a society unified in the Nicene faith

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