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The Art of the Byzantine Empire 312-1453 Cyril A. Mango, Medieval Academy of America, 1986-01-01 Originally published by Prentice Hall 1972 The Art of the Byzantine Empire 312-1453 Cyril A. Mango, 1972 The Corporeal Imagination Patricia Cox Miller, 2012-02-28 With few exceptions the scholarship on religion in late antiquity has emphasized its tendencies toward transcendence abstraction and spirit at the expense of matter In The Corporeal Imagination Patricia Cox Miller argues instead that ancient Christianity took a material turn between the fourth and seventh centuries During this period Miller contends there occurred a major shift in the ways in which the human being was oriented in relation to the divine a shift that reconfigured the relationship between materiality and meaning in a positive direction The Corporeal Imagination is a groundbreaking investigation into the theological poetics of material substance in late ancient Christian texts From hagiographies to literary descriptions of sacred paintings to treatises on relics and theurgy Miller examines a wide variety of ancient texts to reveal how Christian writers increasingly described the matter of the world as invested with divine power By appealing to the reader's sensory imagination Christian texts endowed phenomena like relics saints bodies in hagiography and saints presence in icons with a visual and tactile presence The book draws on a variety of contemporary theoretical models to elucidate the significance of all these materials in ancient religious life and imagination

Architecture and Ritual in the Churches of Constantinople Vasileios Marinis, 2014-01-13 This book examines the interchange of architecture and ritual in the Middle and Late Byzantine churches of Constantinople ninth to fifteenth centuries It employs archaeological and archival data hagiographic and historical sources liturgical texts and commentaries and monastic typika and testaments to integrate the architecture of the medieval churches of Constantinople with liturgical and extra liturgical practices and their continuously evolving social and cultural context The book argues against the approach that has dominated Byzantine studies that of functional determinism the view that architectural form always follows liturgical function Instead proceeding chapter by chapter through the spaces of the Byzantine church it investigates how architecture responded to the exigencies of the rituals and how church spaces eventually acquired new uses The church building is described in the context of the culture and people whose needs it was continually adapted to serve Rather than viewing churches as frozen in time usually the time when the last brick was laid this study argues that they were social constructs and so were never finished but continually evolving **The Glory of Byzantium** Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),1997 Serves as both visual and textual record of the exhibition of the same name surveying the art of the Middle Byzantine period from the restoration of the use of icons by the Orthodox Church in 843 to the occupation of Constantinople by the Crusader forces from the West from 1204 to 1261 Conceived as a sequel to the 1976 exhibition Age of Spirituality which focused on the first centuries of Byzantium Preceding the catalogue 17 essays treat the historical context religious sphere and secular courtly realm of the empire and the interactions between Byzantium and other medieval

cultures Abundantly illustrated Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The Mystical Language of Icons Solrunn Nes,2009-04-10 Solrunn Nes one of Europe s most admired iconographers illuminates the world of Christian icons explaining the motifs gestures and colors common to these profound symbols of faith Nes explores in depth a number of famous icons including those of the Greater Feasts the Mother of God and a number of the better known saints enriching her discussion with references to Scripture early Christian writings and liturgy She also leads readers through the process and techniques of icon painting showing each step with photographs and includes more than fifty of her own original works of art

Byzantine Dress J. Ball,2016-09-23 In Byzantium there were two overlapping systems of dress a semiotic one whereby dress was a code for rank and wealth and a fashion system where dress was based on the desire to look a certain way This book explains secular dress from the eighth to the twelfth centuries through an examination of painted representations

Life and Society in Byzantine Cappadocia Eric. Cooper, Michael J. Decker, 2012-07-24 This is the first in depth historical study of Byzantine Cappadocia The authors draw on extensive textual and archaeological materials to examine the nature and place of Cappadocia in the Byzantine Empire from the fourth through eleventh centuries The Church of the Archangel Michael at Kavalariana Angeliki Lymberopoulou, 2006-12-31 Dr Angeliki Lymberopoulou lectures on Byzantine Studies at the Open University and is an expert on the art and society of Venetian dominated Crete 1211 1669 During this period Crete was perhaps the most important Venetian stronghold in the Mediterranean The traditional view that there was little cultural interaction between the native Greek Orthodox population and the Venetian colonists has recently been cast in doubt From the early fourteenth century onwards the two ethnically and religiously different inhabitants of Crete formed in fact a hybrid society and Cretan artistic development reflects this progress The book focuses as a case study on the church of the Archangel Michael at Kavalariana This is a small church in the village of Kavalariana on the south western part of the island It is dated by a dedicatory inscription to the year 1327 28 The conservative iconographic programme of the wall paintings inside the church consists of seventeen religious scenes and thirty three isolated saintly figures As the paintings are signed Ioannes they have been attributed to the prolific fourteenth century Cretan artist Ioannes Pagomenos A close examination of the style and comparisons with Pagomenos oeuvre suggest however that Ioannes of Kavalariana was a separate artist with an identity of his own A unique feature of the Kavalariana cycle is the pro Venetian inscription which in combination with the fourteen portraits of the donors that appear in the church forms an important witness to Venetian Cretan cultural interaction Byzantium in Dialogue with the Mediterranean, 2019-03-25 In thirteen contributions Byzantium in Dialogue with the Mediterranean History and Heritage shows that throughout the centuries of its existence Byzantium continuously communicated with other cultures and societies on the European continent as well as North Africa and in the East In this volume History represents not only the chronological geographical and narrative background of the historical reality of Byzantium but it also stands for an all inclusive scholarly approach to the Byzantine world that transcends the boundaries of traditionally separate disciplines such as history art history or archaeology The second notion Heritage refers to both material remains and immaterial traditions and traces that have survived or have been appropriated Contributors are Hans Bloemsma Elena Boeck Averil Cameron Elsa Fernandes Cardoso Cristian Caselli Evangelos Chrysos Konstantinos Chryssogelos Penelope Mougoyianni Daphne Penna Marko Petrak Matthew Savage Dani lle Slootjes Karen Stock Alex Rodriguez Suarez and Mari tte Verhoeven Likeness and Presence Hans Belting, 1994 Before the Renaissance and Reformation holy images were treated not as art but as objects of veneration which possessed the tangible presence of the Holy the faithful believed that these images served as relics and were able to work miracles deliver oracles and bring victory to the battlefield In this magisterial book Hans Belting traces the long history of the sacral image and its changing role from surrogate for the represented image to an original work of art in European culture Likeness and Presence looks at the beliefs superstitions hopes and fears that come into play as people handle and respond to sacred images and presents a Religious Practices and compelling interpretation of the place of the image in Western history Back cover Christianization of the Late Antique City (4th - 7th cent.), 2015-06-24 In Religious Practices and Christianization of the Late Antique City historians archaeologists and historians of religion provide studies of the phenomenon of the Christianization of the Roman Empire within the context of the transformations and eventual decline of the Greco Roman city The eleven papers brought together here aim to describe the possible links between religious but also political economic and social mutations engendered by Christianity and the evolution of the antique city Combining a multiplicity of sources and analytical approaches this book seeks to measure the impact on the city of the progressive abandonment of traditional cults to the advantage of new Christian religious practices A Companion to the Byzantine Culture of War, ca. 300-1204, 2018-09-04 This collection of essays on the Byzantine culture of war in the period between the 4th and the 12th centuries offers a new critical approach to the study of warfare as a fundamental aspect of East Roman society and culture in Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages The book s main goal is to provide a critical overview of current research as well as new insights into the role of military organization as a distinct form of social power in one of history s more long lived empires The various chapters consider the political ideological practical institutional and organizational aspects of Byzantine warfare and place it at the centre of the study of social and cultural history Contributors are Salvatore Cosentino Michael Gr nbart Savvas Kyriakidis Tilemachos Lounghis Christos Makrypoulias Stamatina McGrath Philip Rance Paul Stephenson Yannis Stouraitis Denis Sullivan and Georgios Theotokis See inside the book Mother of the Lamb Matthew J. Milliner, 2022-10-04 Mother of the Lamb tells the remarkable story of a Byzantine image that emerged from the losing side of the Crusades Called the Virgin of the Passion in the East and Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the West the icon has expanded beyond its Byzantine origins to become one of the most pervasive images of our time It boasts multiple major shrines on nearly every continent and is reflected in every epoch of art history since its origin even making an appearance at the Olympics in 2012 Matthew Milliner

first chronicles the story of the icon's creation and emergence in the immediate aftermath of the Third Crusade whereupon the icon became a surprising emblem of defeat its own fame expanding in inverse proportion to Christendom's political contraction Originally born as a Christian response to the Christian violence of the Crusades it marked the moment when Mary's ministry of suffering love truly began Having traced the icon's origin and ubiquity Milliner teases out the painting's theological depth and continues the story of the icon's evolution and significance from its origins to the present day As the story of the icon moves well beyond Byzantine art history both temporally and thematically it engages religion politics contemporary art and feminist concerns at once Always though the icon exemplifies dignity in suffering a lesson that through this image Byzantium bequeathed to the wider world Encapsulating eleven centuries of development of the mourning Mary in Byzantium the Virgin of the Passion emerges as a commendable icon of humility a perennial watchword signaling the perils of imagined political glory The Virgin of the Passion emblemizing political humility the powerful agency of women and the value of inter Christian and extra Christian concord is an exemplary Marian image for the fledgling twenty first century

Change in Medieval Society Sylvia Lettice Thrupp, 1988-01-01 The nineteen essays in this collection reflect the importance of change as an aspect of medieval society They are arranged in six subject areas Communities Reformers Careers Rank and Power The Communication of Ideas Money and Views of Society Roman Emperor Zeno Peter Crawford, 2019-02-28 A very useful read for anyone interested in the Later Roman Empire the fall of the Western Empire and the emergence of the Byzantine State The NYMAS Review Peter Crawford examines the life and career of the fifth century Roman emperor Zeno and the various problems he faced before and during his seventeen year rule Despite its length his reign has hitherto been somewhat overlooked as being just a part of that gap between the Theodosian and Justinianic dynasties of the Eastern Roman Empire which is comparatively poorly furnished with historical sources Reputedly brought in as a counterbalance to the generals who had dominated Constantinopolitan politics at the end of the Theodosian dynasty the Isaurian Zeno quickly had to prove himself adept at dealing with the harsh realities of imperial power Zeno s life and reign is littered with conflict and politicking with various groups the enmity of both sides of his family dealing with the fallout of the collapse of the Empire of Attila in Europe especially the increasingly independent tribal groups established on the frontiers of and even within imperial territory the end of the Western Empire and the continuing religious strife within the Roman world As a result his reign was an eventful and significant one that deserves this long overdue spotlight Crawford's work on the life and reign of Zeno is a good introduction for a general audience to the complexities of the late fifth century Roman Empire telling a series of long and complex stories compellingly in a traditional fashion Bryn Mawr Classical Review The Rise and Fall of Nikephoros II Phokas Denis Sullivan, 2018-11-01 In The Rise and Fall of Nikephoros II Phokas Denis Sullivan presents five Byzantine Greek texts that document the remarkable career of Nikephoros II Phokas emperor from 963 until his death in 969 The first three texts are historical chronicles covering the period 944 963 which sees Nikephoras rise from military

general The fourth is a historical epic poem on the successful Byzantine expedition against Arab Crete in 960 961 for which Nikephoros was the field commander The last text is a liturgical office that declares the slain emperor a martyr and a saint These texts translated into English for the first time provide information on the Phokades that is not found elsewhere in the Greek sources and the chronicles appear to reflect now lost pro Phokan family sources Liturgy and the Emotions in **Byzantium** Andrew Mellas, 2020-07-09 Emotions in Byzantium came to life through hymnody which invited the faithful to step into a liturgical world of compunction **The Sublime** Timothy M. Costelloe, 2012-07-30 This volume offers readers a unique and comprehensive overview of theoretical perspectives on the sublime the singular aesthetic response elicited by phenomena that move viewers by transcending and overwhelming them The book consists of an editor s introduction and fifteen chapters written from a variety of disciplinary perspectives Part One examines philosophical approaches advanced historically to account for the phenomenon beginning with Longinus moving through eighteenth and nineteenth century writers in Britain France and Germany and concluding with developments in contemporary continental philosophy Part Two explores the sublime with respect to particular disciplines and areas of study including Dutch literature early modern America the environment religion British Romanticism the fine arts and architecture Each chapter is both accessible for non specialists and offers an original contribution to its respective field of inquiry *Late Antique Images of the Virgin* Annunciate Spinning Catherine Gines Taylor, 2018-03-12 In Late Antique Images of the Virgin Annunciate Spinning allotting the scarlet and the purple Catherine Gines Taylor traces the way early Christians assimilated the symbolism of spinning into images of the Annunciation Taylor offers an art historical and interdisciplinary look at the earliest images of Mary spinning underscoring the iconographic model of idealized matronage consistent with lay piety and the cult of Mary The personal and domestic nature of this motif is evidence toward popular Mariological devotion that preceded the exclusive semi divine presentation of the Theotokos and stands in contrast with traditional ascetic models for Mary

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