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Mother of the Gods Philippe Borgeaud, 2004-11-12 Worshipped throughout the ancient Mediterranean world, the Mother of the Gods was known by a variety of names. Among peoples of Asia Minor, where her cult first began, she often shared the names of local mountains. The Greeks commonly called her Cybele; the name given to her by the Phrygians of Asia Minor and identified her with their own mother goddesses Rhea, Gaia, and Demeter. The Romans adopted her worship at the end of the Second Punic War and called her Mater Magna, Great Mother. Her cult became one of the three most important mystery cults in the Roman Empire, along with those of Mithras and Isis. And as Christianity took hold in the Roman world, ritual elements of her cult were incorporated into the burgeoning cult of the Virgin Mary. In *Mother of the Gods*, Philippe Borgeaud traces the journey of this divine figure through Asia Minor, Greece, and Rome between the sixth century B.C. and the fourth century A.D. He examines how the Mother of the Gods was integrated into specific cultures, what she represented to those who worshiped her, and how she was used as a symbol in art, myth, and even politics. The Mother of the Gods was often seen as a dualistic figure: ancestral and foreign, aristocratic and disreputable, nurturing and dangerous. Borgeaud's challenging and nuanced portrait opens new windows on the ancient world's sophisticated religious beliefs and shifting cultural identities.

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Tolerance, Intolerance, and Recognition in Early Christianity and Early Judaism Outi Lehtipuu, Michael Labahn, 2025-10-01 This collection of essays investigates signs of toleration recognition respect and other positive forms of interaction between and within religious groups of late antiquity At the same time it acknowledges that examples of tolerance are significantly fewer in ancient sources than examples of intolerance and are often limited to insiders while outsiders often met with contempt or even outright violence The essays take both perspectives seriously by analysing the complexity pertaining to these encounters Religious concerns ethnicity gender and other social factors central to identity formation were often intertwined and they yielded different ways of drawing the limits of tolerance and intolerance This book enhances our understanding of the formative centuries of Jewish and Christian religious traditions It also brings the results of historical inquiry into dialogue with present day questions of religious tolerance The book contains contributions by Ismo Dunderberg Carmen Palmer Michael Labahn Nina Nikki Anna Liisa Rafael Sami Yli Karjanmaa Galit Hasan Rokem Israel Yuval Paul Middleton Outi Lehtipuu Elizabeth Dowling and Amy Jill Levine

The New Economy of Nature Gretchen Cara Daily, Katherine Ellison, 2002 Earth's ecosystems forests wetlands coral reefs and the like are among humanity's most precious assets offering such vital services as climate control and water purification So why are they being rapidly destroyed A major reason is that protecting them has been seen as largely a charitable venture and philanthropy isn't up to the job Increasing numbers of environmentally minded people are therefore trying to harness a more potent force self interest to preserve our environmental endowment Theirs is the quest portrayed in The New Economy of Nature In this timely and provocative book Gretchen Daily one of the world's leading ecologists and Katherine Ellison a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist give us an informative look at a new new economy that recognizes the full value of natural systems and the potential profits in protecting them

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The Path of Christianity John Anthony McGuckin, 2017-05-16 John McGuckin a world renowned expert on ancient Christianity has

synthesized a lifetime of work to produce the most comprehensive and accessible history of the first millennium of the Christian church This readable account explores the history in chronological order and then examines the same period thematically looking at issues like women war and the Bible Imperial Rome and Christian Triumph Jas Elsner,1998 Western culture saw some of the most significant and innovative developments take place during the passage from antiquity to the middle ages This stimulating new book investigates the role of the visual arts as both reflections and agents of those changes It tackles two inter related periods of internal transformation within the Roman Empire the phenomenon known as the Second Sophistic c ad 100-300 two centuries of self conscious and enthusiastic hellenism and the era of late antiquity c ad 250-450 when the empire underwent a religious conversion to Christianity Vases murals statues and masonry are explored in relation to such issues as power death society acculturation and religion By examining questions of reception viewing and the culture of spectacle alongside the more traditional art historical themes of imperial patronage and stylistic change Jas Elsner presents a fresh and challenging account of an extraordinarily rich cultural crucible in which many fundamental developments of later European art had their origins a highly individual work wonderful visual and comparative analysis I can think of no other general book on Roman art that deals so elegantly and informatively with the theme of visuality and visual desire Professor Natalie Boymel Kampen Barnard College New York exciting and original a vibrant impression of creative energy and innovation held in constant tension by the persistence of more traditional motifs and techniques Elsner constantly surprises and intrigues the reader by approaching familiar material in new ways Professor Averil Cameron Keble College Oxford **The Early Church in Its Context** Abraham J. Malherbe, Frederick W. Norris, James W. Thompson, 2014-04-09 This volume honors Professor Everett Ferguson of Abilene Christian University on the occasion of his sixty fifth birthday Reflecting the interests of the honoree the twenty one contributions focus on various aspects of the early church and its environment Together the articles form a broad tapestry of interrelated topics informed from the disciplines of philosophy patristic theology archaeology rhetoric art Greco Roman religion and biblical studies **The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Byzantium** Mati Meyer, Charis Mesis, 2024-05-23 This Handbook is the first to consider the interrelated subjects of gender and sexuality in the Eastern Roman Empire from an interdisciplinary perspective Drawing on both modern theories and Byzantine perceptions and considering multiple periods and religions Eastern Orthodox Islamic and Jewish it provides evidentiary textual and visual material support for an analysis of the two linked themes Broadly the essays demonstrate that gender and sexual constructs in Byzantium were porous As a result they expand our knowledge of not only how sex and gender were conceived and performed but also how ideas and practices shaped Byzantine life The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Byzantium will be an indispensable guide for students and scholars of late antique and Byzantine religion history culture and art who will find it a useful critical survey of current scholarship and one that shines new light in their areas of research The focus on issues of gender and sexuality may also be

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Mary in Early Christian Faith and Devotion Stephen J. Shoemaker, 2016-01-01 For the first time a noted historian of Christianity explores the full story of the emergence and development of the Marian cult in the early Christian centuries The means by which Mary mother of Jesus came to prominence have long remained strangely overlooked despite or perhaps because of her centrality in Christian devotion Gathering together fresh information from often neglected sources including early liturgical texts and Dormition and Assumption apocrypha Stephen Shoemaker reveals that Marian devotion played a far more vital role in the development of early Christian belief and practice than has been previously recognized finding evidence that dates back to the latter half of the second century Through extensive research the author is able to provide a fascinating background to the hitherto inexplicable explosion of Marian devotion that historians and theologians have pondered for decades offering a wide ranging study that challenges many conventional beliefs surrounding the subject of Mary Mother of God

Mariology at the Beginning of the Third Millennium Kevin Wagner, M. Isabell Naumann, Peter John McGregor, Paul Morrissey, 2017-04-24 Since the Second Vatican Council the place of Mary in theology and generally in the life of the Church has been at times muted This is perhaps understandable given the debates concerning Mary's place in the documents of Vatican II In an ecumenical age it was argued the church needed a less triumphalist Mariology and piety with a greater focus on Mary as model disciple In certain respects this has led to a dichotomy between the continued Marian piety of many faithful and truth be told the piety of the post conciliar popes and a theological timidity concerning Mary This collection of chapters seeks to address the current situation of Mariology Taken as a whole these chapters represent a welcome call for renewal and reawakening in Mariology The collection is also delightfully eclectic both in terms of topics covered and in terms of the denominational and academic backgrounds of the authors

The Avar Siege of Constantinople in 626 Martin Hurbanič, 2019-07-25 This book examines the Avar siege of Constantinople in 626 one of the most significant events of the seventh century and the impact and repercussions this had on the political military economic and religious structures of the Byzantine Empire The siege put an end to the power politics and hegemony of the Avars in South East Europe and was the first attempt to destroy Constantinople the capital of the Eastern Roman Empire Besides the far reaching military factors the siege had deeper ideological effects on the mentality of the inhabitants of the Empire and it helped establish Constantinople as the spiritual centre of eastern Christianity protected by God and his Mother Martin Hurbanič discusses from a chronological and thematic perspective the process through which the historical siege was transformed into a timeless myth and examines the various aspects which make the event a unique historical moment in the history of mankind a moment in which the modern story overlaps with the legend with far reaching effects not only in the Byzantine Empire but also in other European countries

Sanctity, Gender and Authority in Medieval Caucasia Nikoloz Aleksidze, 2024-05-31 From the early fourth century the veneration of saints and relics spread rapidly across Christendom from the British Isles to Iran In late antique Caucasia the cult of the saints was immediately integrated into Armenian and Georgian identity and political discourses It was used to legitimise royal rule sanctify domains and dynasties define political realms and justify political decisions This book is the first systematic study of this history Discussing a wide variety of sources from Armenia Georgia Byzantium and Russia which have not been examined together before it investigates the interaction of sanctity holy relics gender and politics in the medieval Caucasus with a particular focus on Georgia Nikoloz Aleksidze analyses three chronological eras the first section focuses on late antiquity and the early Middle Ages when the cult of the relics was formed in Caucasian writing the second explores the medieval era when the Bagratids ruled in Georgia and the cults of figures such as St George the Mother of God and Queen Tamar were shaped and politicised and the third navigates a similar entanglement of sanctity gender and political rhetoric in Russian Imperial and Georgian national discourse

Constantinople Rebecca Stephens Falcasantos, 2020-06-02 As Christian spaces and agents assumed prominent positions in civic life the end of the long span of the fourth century was marked by large scale religious change Churches had overtaken once thriving pagan temples old civic priesthoods were replaced by prominent bishops and the rituals of the city were directed toward the Christian God Such changes were particularly pronounced in the newly established city of Constantinople where elites from various groups contended to control civic and imperial religion Rebecca Stephens Falcasantos argues that imperial Christianity was in fact a manifestation of traditional Roman religious structures In particular she explores how deeply established habits of ritual engagement in shared social spaces ones that resonated with imperial ideology and appealed to the memories of previous generations constructed meaning to create a new imperial religious identity By examining three dynamics ritual performance rhetoric around violence and the preservation and curation of civic memory she distinguishes the role of Christian practice in transforming the civic and cultic landscapes of the late antique polis

Questions of Gender in Byzantine Society Lynda Garland, 2016-05-23 Gender was a key social indicator in Byzantine society as in many others While studies of gender in the western medieval period have appeared regularly in the past decade similar studies of Byzantium have lagged behind Masculine and feminine roles were not always as clearly defined as in the West while eunuchs made up a third gender in the imperial court Social status indicators were also in a state of flux as much linked to patronage networks as to wealth as the Empire came under a series of external and internal pressures This fluidity applied equally in ecclesiastical and secular spheres The present collection of essays uncovers gender roles in the imperial family in monastic institutions of both genders in the Orthodox church and in the nascent cult of Mary in the east It puts the spotlight on flashpoints over a millennium of Byzantine rule from Constantine the Great to Irene and the Palaiologoi and covers a wide geographical range from Byzantine Italy to Syria The introduction frames the following nine chapters against recent scholarship and considers methodological issues in the

study of gender and Byzantine society Together these essays portray a surprising range of male and female experience in various Byzantine social institutions whether religious military or imperial over the course of more than a millennium The collection offers a provocative contrast to recent studies based on western medieval scholarship Common themes that bind the collection into a coherent whole include specifically Byzantine expectations of gender among the social elite the fluidity of social and sexual identities for Byzantine men and women within the church and the specific challenges that strong individuals posed to the traditional limitations of gender within a hierarchical society dominated by Christian orthodoxy

Butler's Lives of the Saints: August Alban Butler,Paul Burns,1998-01-01 For more than two centuries Butler s has been one of the best known most widely consulted hagiographies In its brief and authoritative entries readers can find a wealth of knowledge on the lives and deeds of the saints as well as their ecclesiastical and historical importance since canonization

From the Ancient Near East to Christian Byzantium Mario Baghos,2021-03-11 This book combines concepts from the history of religions with Byzantine studies in its assessments of kings symbols and cities in a diachronic and cross cultural analysis The work attests firstly that the symbolic art and architecture of ancient cities commissioned by their monarchs expressing their relationship with their gods show us that religiosity was inherent to such enterprises It also demonstrates that what transpired from the first cities in history to Byzantine Christendom is the gradual replacement of the pagan ruler cult which was inherent to city building in antiquity with the ruler becoming subordinate to Christ exemplified by representations of the latter as the Master of All Pantokrator Beginning in Mesopotamia the book continues with an analysis of city building by rulers in Egypt Greece and Rome before addressing Judaism specifically the city of Jerusalem and Christianity as shifting the emphasis away from pagan gods and rulers to monotheistic perceptions of God as elevated above worldly kings It concludes with an assessment of Christian Rome and Constantinople as typifying the evolution from the ancient and classical world to Christendom

A Feminist Companion to Mariology Amy-Jill Levine,Maria Mayo Robbins,2005-08-22 The twelve essays in this volume explore through various approaches not only the biblical portraits of Mary but also both the quest for the historical Mary and the understandings of those portraits through the centuries Valerie Abrahamsen Jorunn Jacobsen Buckley John Dominic Crossan Mary F Foskett Beverly Roberts Gaventa Deirdre Good Jorunn kland Jane Schaberg George H Tavard John van den Hengel Pieter W van der Horst and George T Zervos offer contributions that address such topics as the understandings of sexuality the divine feminine soteriology first century social history christology Protestant Catholic and Orthodox hermeneutics ecumenical and interfaith relations and the meaning of virginity Volume 10 of the Feminist Companions to the Bible Series

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