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The Field Armies of the East Roman Empire, 361-630 Anthony Kaldellis, Marion Kruse, 2023-05-11. A new narrative history of the east Roman field armies based on all the available sources.

Justinian Peter Sarris, 2023-10-24. A definitive new biography of the Byzantine emperor Justinian. Justinian is a radical reassessment of an emperor and his times. In the sixth century CE, the emperor Justinian presided over nearly four decades of remarkable change in an era of geopolitical threats, climate change, and plague. From the eastern Roman or Byzantine capital of Constantinople, Justinian's armies reconquered lost territory in Africa, Italy, and Spain. But these military exploits, historian Peter Sarris shows, were just one part of a larger program of imperial renewal. From his dramatic overhaul of Roman law to his lavish building projects to his fierce persecution of dissenters from Orthodox Christianity, Justinian's vigorous statecraft and his energetic efforts at self-glorification not only set the course of Byzantium but also laid the foundations for the world of the Middle Ages. Even as Justinian sought to recapture Rome's past greatness, he paved the way for what would follow.

Procopius of Caesarea: Literary and Historical Interpretations Christopher Lillington-Martin, 2017-07-06. This volume aims to encourage dialogue and collaboration between international scholars by presenting new literary and historical interpretations of the sixth-century

writer Procopius of Caesarea the major historian of Justinian's reign Although scholarship on Procopius has flourished since 2004 when the last monograph in English on Procopius was published there has not been a collection of essays on the subject since 2000 Work on Procopius since 2004 has been surveyed by Geoffrey Greatrex in his international bibliography Peter Sarris has revised the 1966 Penguin Classics translation of and introduced Procopius Secret History 2007 and Anthony Kaldellis has edited translated and introduced Procopius Secret History with related texts 2010 and revised and modernised H B Dewing's Loeb translation of Procopius Wars as The Wars of Justinian in 2014 This volume capitalises on the renaissance in Procopius related studies by showcasing recent work on Procopius in all its diversity and vibrancy It offers approaches that shed new light on Procopius texts by comparing them with a variety of relevant textual sources In particular the volume pays close attention to the text and examines what it achieves as a literary work and what it says as an historical product

A Cultural History of Bathing in Late Antiquity and Early Byzantium Michal Zytka, 2019-03-28 This book discusses social religious and medical attitudes towards bathing in Late Antiquity It examines the place of bathing in late Roman and early Byzantine society as seen in the literary historical and documentary sources from the late antique period The author argues that bathing became one of the most important elements in defining what it meant to be a Roman indeed the social and cultural value of bathing in the context of late Roman society more than justified the efforts and expense put into preserving bathing establishments and the associated culture The book contributes a unique perspective to understanding the changes and transformations undergone by the bathing culture of the day and illustrates the important role played by this culture in contributing to the transitional character of the late antique period In his examination of the attitudes of medical professionals and laymen alike and the focus on its recuperative utility Zytka provides an innovative and detailed approach to bathing

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and Iodie Turquois **Istanbul** Bettany Hughes, 2017-09-19 Istanbul has long been a place where stories and histories collide where perception is as potent as fact From the Koran to Shakespeare this city with three names Byzantium Constantinople Istanbul resonates as an idea and a place real and imagined Standing as the gateway between East and West North and South it has been the capital city of the Roman Byzantine and Ottoman Empires For much of its history it was the very center of the world known simply as The City but as Bettany Hughes reveals Istanbul is not just a city but a global story In this epic new biography Hughes takes us on a dazzling historical journey from the Neolithic to the present through the many incarnations of one of the world's greatest cities exploring the ways that Istanbul's influence has spun out to shape the wider world Hughes investigates what it takes to make a city and tells the story not just of emperors viziers caliphs and sultans but of the poor and the voiceless of the women and men whose aspirations and dreams have continuously reinvented Istanbul Written with energy and animation award winning historian Bettany Hughes deftly guides readers through Istanbul's rich layers of history Based on meticulous research and new archaeological evidence this captivating portrait of the momentous life of Istanbul is visceral immediate and authoritative narrative history at its finest *Theodora* David Potter, 2015-10-07 Two of the most famous mosaics from the ancient world in the church of San Vitale in Ravenna depict the sixth century emperor Justinian and on the wall facing him his wife Theodora 497-548 This majestic portrait gives no inkling of Theodora's very humble beginnings or her improbable rise to fame and power Raised in a family of circus performers near Constantinople's Hippodrome she abandoned a successful acting career in her late teens to follow a lover whom she was legally forbidden to marry When he left her she was a single mother who built a new life for herself as a secret agent in which role she met the heir to the throne To the shock of the ruling elite the two were married and when Justinian assumed power in 527 they ruled the Eastern Roman Empire together Their reign was the most celebrated in Byzantine history bringing wealth prestige and even Rome itself back to the Empire Theodora was one of the dominant political figures of her era helping shape imperial foreign and domestic policy and twice saving her husband from threatened deposition She played a central role trying to solve the religious disputes of her era and proactively assisted women who were being trafficked An extraordinarily able politician she excited admiration and hatred from those around her Enemies wrote extensively and imaginatively about her presumed early career as a prostitute while supporters elevated her quite literally to sainthood Theodora's is a tale of a woman of exceptional talent who overcame immense obstacles to achieve incredible power which she exercised without ever forgetting where she had come from In *Theodora Actress Empress Saint* David Potter penetrates the highly biased accounts of her found in the writings of her contemporaries and takes advantage of the latest research on early Byzantium to craft a modern well rounded and engaging narrative of Theodora's life This fascinating portrait will intrigue all readers with an interest in ancient and women's history [Byzantine Intersectionality](#) Roland Betancourt, 2020-10-06 Intersectionality a term coined in 1989 is rapidly increasing in importance within the academy as well

as in broader civic conversations It describes the study of overlapping or intersecting social identities such as race gender ethnicity nationality and sexual orientation alongside related systems of oppression domination and discrimination Together these frameworks are used to understand how systematic injustice or social inequality occurs In this book Roland Betancourt examines the presence of marginalized identities and intersectionality in the medieval era He reveals the fascinating little examined conversations in medieval thought and visual culture around matters of sexual and reproductive consent bullying non monogamous marriages homosocial and homoerotic relationships trans and non binary gender identifications representations of disability and the oppression of minorities In contrast to contemporary expectations of the medieval world this book looks at these problems from the Byzantine Empire and its neighbors in the eastern mediterranean through sources ranging from late antiquity and early Christianity up to the early modern period In each of five chapters Betancourt provides short carefully scaled narratives used to illuminate nuanced and surprising takes on now familiar subjects by medieval thinkers and artists For example Betancourt examines depictions of sexual consent in images of the Virgin the origins of sexual shaming and bullying in the story of Empress Theodora early beginnings of trans history as told in the lives of saints who lived portions of their lives within different genders and the ways in which medieval authors understood and depicted disabilities Deeply researched this is a groundbreaking new look at medieval culture for a new generation of scholars **A**

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