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Saxon Identities, AD 150-900 Robert Flierman, 2017-07-13 This study is the first up to date comprehensive analysis of Continental Saxon identity in antiquity and the early middle ages Building on recent scholarship on barbarian ethnicity this study emphasises not just the constructed and open ended nature of Saxon identity but also the crucial role played by texts as instruments and resources of identity formation This book traces this process of identity formation over the course of eight centuries from its earliest beginnings in Roman ethnography to its reinvention in the monasteries and bishoprics of ninth century Saxony Though the Saxons were mentioned as early as AD 150 they left no written evidence of their own before c 840 Thus for the first seven centuries we can only look at the Saxons through the eyes of their Roman enemies Merovingian neighbours and Carolingian conquerors Such external perspectives do not yield objective descriptions of a people but rather reflect an ongoing discourse on Saxon identity in which outside authors described who they imagined wanted or feared the Saxons to be dangerous pirates noble savages bestial pagans or faithful subjects Significantly these outside views deeply influenced how ninth century Saxons eventually came to think about themselves using Roman and Frankish texts to reinvent the Saxons as a noble and Christian people *Brickstamps of Constantinople* Jonathan Bardill, 2004 Brickstamps of Constantinople is the first major catalogue and analysis of stamped bricks manufactured in Constantinople and its vicinity in the Late Roman and Early Byzantine periods The text discusses the organization of the brickmaking industry the purpose of brickstamping andestablishes for the first time a chronology for the brickstamps On the basis of the conclusions dates are proposed for previously undated buildings in the city and revised dates are given for other monuments Charlemagne's Defeat in the Pyrenees Xabier Irujo, 2025-10-01 The Battle of Errozabal Rencesvals is the one of the most significant historical events of eighth century Vasconia and in all Western Europe The present monograph examines Charlemagne s campaign from the perspective of military history but also as part of a complex socio political process that began after the Muslim conquest of the Iberian Peninsula in 711 and culminated with the creation of the Kingdom of Pamplona in 824 The battle had major and largely underappreciated consequences for the Carolingian Empire It also enjoyed a remarkable legacy as the topic of one of the oldest European epic poems La Chanson de Roland The events that took place in the Pyrenean pass of Errozabal on 15 August 778 defined the development of the Carolingian world and lie at the heart of the early medieval The Acts of the Early Church Councils Thomas Graumann, 2021-08-20 The Acts contribution to the later medieval period of Early Church Councils Acts examines the acts of ancient church councils as the objects of textual practices in their editorial shaping and in their material conditions It traces the processes of their production starting from the recording of spoken interventions during a meeting to the preparation of minutes of individual sessions to their collection into larger units their storage and the earliest attempts at their dissemination Thomas Graumann demonstrates that the preparation of paperwork is central for the bishops self presentation and the projection of prevailing conciliar ideologies The councils

aspirations to legitimacy and authority before real and imagined audiences of the wider church and the empire and for posterity fundamentally reside in the relevant textual and bureaucratic processes Council leaders and administrators also scrutinized and inspected documents and records of previous occasions From the evidence of such examinations the volume further reconstructs the textual and physical characteristics of ancient conciliar documents and explores the criteria of their assessment Reading strategies prompted by the features observed from material textual objects handled in council and the opportunities and limits afforded by the techniques of writing up conciliar business are analysed Papyrological evidence and contemporary legal regulations are used to contextualise these efforts. The book thus offers a unique assessment of the production processes character and the material conditions of council acts that must be the foundation for any historical and theological research into the councils of the ancient church Worlds of Arthur Guy Halsall, 2013-02-14 King Arthur is probably the most famous and certainly the most legendary medieval king From the early ninth century through the middle ages to the Arthurian romances of Victorian times the tales of this legendary figure have blossomed and multiplied And in more recent times there has been a continuous stream of books claiming to have discovered the facts about or to unlock the secret or truth behind the once and future king Broadly speaking there are two Arthurs On the one hand is the traditional historical Arthur waging a doomed struggle to save Roman civilization against the relentless Anglo Saxon tide during the darkest years of the Dark Ages On the other is the Arthur of myth and legend accompanied by a host of equally legendary people places and stories Lancelot Guinevere Galahad and Gawain Merlin Excalibur the Lady in the Lake the Sword in the Stone Camelot the Round Table The big problem with all this is that King Arthur might well never have existed And if he did exist it is next to impossible to say anything at all about him As this challenging new look at the Arthur legend makes clear all books claiming to reveal the truth behind King Arthur can safely be ignored Not only the red herrings in the abundant pseudo historical accounts even the historical Arthur is largely a figment of the imagination the evidence that we have whether written or archaeological is simply incapable of telling us anything detailed about the Britain in which he is supposed to have lived fought and died The truth as Guy Halsall reveals in this fascinating investigation is both radically different and also a **Sacred Founders** Diliana N. Angelova, 2015-09-02 Diliana Angelova argues that from the time good deal more intriguing of Augustus through early Byzantium a discourse of sacred founders articulated in artwork literature imperial honors and the built environment helped legitimize the authority of the emperor and his family The discourse coalesced around the central idea bound to a myth of origins that imperial men and women were sacred founders of the land mirror images of the empire s divine founders When Constantine and his formidable mother Helena established a new capital for the Roman Empire they initiated the Christian transformation of this discourse by brilliantly reformulating the founding myth Over time this transformation empowered imperial women strengthened the cult of the Virgin Mary fueled contests between church and state and provoked an arresting synthesis of imperial and Christian art Sacred Founders presents a bold interpretive

framework that unearths deep continuities between the ancient and medieval worlds recovers a forgotten transformation in female imperial power and offers a striking reinterpretation of early Christian art 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 Hurbani 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 A.H.M. Jones and the Later Roman Empire David Morton Gwynn, 2008 This volume offers a reassessment of the life and scholarship of A H M Jones and of the impact and legacy of his great work The Later Roman Empire 284a 602 A Social Economic and Administrative Survey 1964 **Dictionary Catalog of the** Oriental Collection New York Public Library, Research Libraries, New York Public Library, Reference Department, 1976 Authority and Control in the Countryside Alain Delattre, Marie Legendre, Petra Sijpesteijn, 2018-11-26 Authority and Control in the Countryside looks at the economic religious political and cultural instruments that local and regional powers in the late antique to early medieval Mediterranean and Near East used to manage their rural hinterlands Westminster Part *I: The Art, Architecture and Archaeology of the Royal Abbey* Warwick Rodwell, Tim Tatton-Brown, 2020-04-27 The British Archaeological Association s 2013 conference was devoted to the study of Westminster Abbey and the Palace of Westminster It also embraced Westminster School which was founded at the Reformation in the Abbey precinct Collectively these institutions occupy a remarkable assemblage of medieval and later buildings most of which are well documented Although the Association had held a conference at Westminster in 1902 this was the first time that the internationally important complex of historic buildings was examined holistically and the papers published here cover a wide range of subject matter Westminster came into existence in the later Anglo Saxon period and by the mid 11th century when Edward the Confessor s great new abbey was built it was a major royal centre two miles south west of the City of London Within a century or so it had become the principal seat of government in England and this series of twenty eight papers covers new research on the topography buildings art history architecture and archaeology of Westminster's two great establishments Abbey and Palace Part I begins with studies of the topography of the area an account of its Roman period finds and an historiographical overview of the archaeology of the Abbey Edward the Confessor's enigmatic church plan is discussed and the evidence for

later Romanesque structures is assembled for the first time Five papers examine aspects of Henry III s vast new Abbey church and its decoration A further four cover aspects of the later medieval period coronation and Sir George Gilbert Scott s impact as the Abbey's greatest Surveyor of the Fabric A pair of papers examines the development of the northern precinct of the Abbey around St Margaret's Church and the remarkable buildings of Westminster School created within the remains of the monastery in the 17th and 18th centuries Part II part deals with the Palace of Westminster and its wider topography between the late 11th century and the devastating fire of 1834 that largely destroyed the medieval palace William Rufus s enormous hall and its famous roofs are completely reassessed and comparisons discussed between this structure and the great hall at Caen Other essays reconsider Henry III s palace St Stephen s chapel the king s great chamber the Painted Chamber and the enigmatic Jewel Tower The final papers examine the meeting places of Parliament and the living accommodation of the MPs who attended it the topography of the Palace between the Reformation and the fire of 1834 and the building of the New Palace which is better known today as the Houses of Parliament War, Warlords, and Interstate **Relations in the Ancient Mediterranean**, 2017-12-05 During the final four centuries BC many political and stateless entities of the Mediterranean headed towards anarchy and militarism while stronger powers Carthage the Hellenistic kingdoms and Republican Rome expanded towards State formation forceful military structures and empire building Edited by T aco del Hoyo and F L pez S nchez this volume presents the proceedings from an ICREA Conference held in Barcelona 2013 addressing the connection between war warlords and interstate relations from classical studies and social sciences perspectives Some twenty scholars from European Japanese and North American Universities consider the scope of multipolarity and the usefulness of warlord a modern category in order to feature some ancient military and political leaderships Das Los Judas Cor de Vos, 2014-10-22 In this book the origin and objects of the land description in Joshua 15 and its context are examined Town lists and border descriptions are literarily historiographically and theologically classified against the background of their relationships to Tetrateuch Pentateuch Hexateuch and the Deuteronomistic History The first part deals with the text context and literary relationships of Joshua 15 The second part is devoted to the historical geographical analysis of the area defined by the town list and border description of Joshua 15 In the third part the respective origins and objects of the successive phases in the history of the text are examined All those who are dealing with Joshua 13 21 and the historiographical and theological meaning of land descriptions should read this thorough and encompassing study

The Women Who Built the Ottoman World Muzaffer Özgüles,2017-06-30 At the beginning of the eighteenth century the Ottoman Empire remained the grandest and most powerful of Middle Eastern empires One hitherto overlooked aspect of the Empire's remarkable cultural legacy was the role of powerful women often the head of the harem or wives or mothers of sultans These educated and discerning patrons left a great array of buildings across the Ottoman lands opulent lavish and powerful palaces and mausoleums but also essential works for ordinary citizens such as bridges and waterworks Muzaffer

OEzqule here uses new primary scholarship and archaeological evidence to reveal the stories of these Imperial builders Gulnu Sultan for example the favourite of the imperial harem under Mehmed IV and mother to his sons was exceptionally pictured on horseback travelled widely across the Middle East and Balkans and commissioned architectural projects around the Empire Her buildings were personal projects designed to showcase Ottoman power and they were built from Constantinople to Mecca from modern day Ukraine to Algeria OEzgule seeks to re establish the importance of some of these buildings since lost and traces the history of those that remain The Women Who Built the Ottoman World is a valuable contribution to the architectural history of the Ottoman Empire and to the growing history of the women within it Archaeology of Roman Britain Adam Rogers, 2014-10-10 Within the colonial history of the British Empire there are difficulties in reconstructing the lives of people that came from very different traditions of experience The Archaeology of Roman Britain argues that a similar critical approach to the lives of people in Roman Britain needs to be developed not only for the study of the local population but also those coming into Britain from elsewhere in the Empire who developed distinctive colonial lives This critical biographical approach can be extended and applied to places structures and things which developed in these provincial contexts as they were used and experienced over time This book uniquely combines the study of all of these elements to access the character of Roman Britain and the lives experiences and identities of people living there through four centuries of occupation Drawing on the concept of the biography and using it as an analytical tool author Adam Rogers situates the archaeological material of Roman Britain within the within the political geographical and temporal context of the Roman Empire This study will be of interest to scholars of Roman archaeology as well as those working in biographical themes issues of colonialism identity ancient history and classics The Framing of Sacred Space Jelena Bogdanovic, 2017-06-19 The Framing of Sacred Space offers the first topical study of canopies as essential spatial and symbolic units in Byzantine rite churches Centrally planned columnar structures typically comprised of four columns and a roof canopies had a critical role in the modular processes of church design from actual church furnishings in the shape of a canopy to the church's structural core As architectonic objects of basic structural and design integrity canopies integrate an archetypical image of architecture and provide means for an innovative understanding of the materialization of the idea of the Byzantine church and its multi focal spatial presence The Framing of Sacred Space considers both the material and conceptual framing of sacred space and explains how the canopy bridges the physical and transcendental realms As a crucial element of church design in the Byzantine world a world that gradually abandoned the basilica as a typical building of Roman imperial secular architecture the canopy carried tectonic and theological meanings and through vaulted canopied bays and recognizable Byzantine domed churches established organic architectural symbolic and sacred ties between the Old and New Covenants In such an overarching context the canopy becomes an architectural parti a vital concept and dynamic design principle that carries the essence of the Byzantine church The Framing of Sacred Space highlights significant factors in

understanding canopies through specific architectural settings and the Byzantine concepts of space thus also contributing to larger debates about the creation of sacred space and related architectural taxonomy **Roman Imperial Policy from Julian to Theodosius** R. Malcolm Errington, 2007-10-16 The division of the late Roman Empire into two theoretically cooperating parts by the brothers Valentinian and Valens in 364 deeply influenced many aspects of government in each of the divisions Although the imperial policies during this well documented and formative period are generally understood to have been driven by the religious and ideological aims of the emperors R Malcolm Errington argues that the emperors were actually much more pragmatic in their decision making than has previously been assumed The division of responsibilities between the emperors inevitably encouraged separate developments and allowed locally varying and often changing imperial attitudes toward different forms of religious belief Errington demonstrates that the main stimulus for action in this period nearly always came from below the level of the imperial government and not from an imperial initiative Extending the theory of Fergus Millar into the later empire Errington argues that the emperors were fundamentally reactive to regionally supplied information as Millar has asserted was the case for the High Empire Thus despite significant structural changes the empire remained broadly traditional in its operations Justiniana Prima Stanislaw Turlej, 2016-11-21 The book explores the history of Justiniana Prima a city built by Emperor Justinian I 527 565 in his birthplace near Ni in present day Serbia Previous studies focused on determining the city's location underestimating the significance of analyzing written sources for the reconstruction of this city's genesis and importance Using information from Emperor Justinian's Novels XI and CXXXI as well as Book IV of Procopius of Caesarea s De aedificiis Stanislaw Turlej endeavors to show that Justiniana Prima s historic significance resulted from granting its Church the status of an archbishopric with its own province in 535 which was independent of Rome Justinian wanted to introduce profound changes to the ecclesiastical organization based on state law

Roman Army Units in the Western Provinces (3) Raffaele D'Amato, 2024-09-26 A fully illustrated account of the large scale reformation of the Roman Army from the reign of Diocletian to the fall of the Western Empire in AD 476 After the 50 year chaos of the mid 3rd century AD Emperor Diocletian r AD 284 305 and his successor Constantine I r AD 306 37 the first Christian emperor undertook major administrative reforms to reflect new realities and improve defensive strategy These changes saw the Roman Army completely reorganized with its old structure of legions and auxiliary units giving way to central mobile field armies and various classes of garrison troops In addition the Army also began recruiting allied barbarians in ever increasing numbers and even promoted some to the level of senior command Roman military expert Raffaele D Amato draws on the latest archaeological and written evidence to explore this turbulent final period of the Western Empire Illustrated with photographs and drawings of surviving artefacts and imagery this latest entry in a series charting the Roman Army s evolution also features eight newly commissioned colour plates depicting the uniforms and weaponry of Rome s reformed military

Strasbourg AD 357 Raffaele D'Amato, Andrea Frediani, 2019-05-30 A highly

illustrated account of a decisive victory for the Romans under their Caesar Julian against the Alemanni and their leader Chnodomar Civil war in the Western Roman Empire between AD 350 53 had left the frontiers weakly defended and the major German confederations along the Rhine the Franks and Alemanni took advantage of the situation to cross the river destroy the Roman fortifications along it and occupy parts of Roman Gaul In 355 the Emperor Constantius appointed his 23 year old cousin Julian as his Caesar in the provinces of Gaul with command of all troops in the region Having recaptured the city of Cologne Julian planned to trap the Alemanni in a pincer movement but when the larger half of his army was forced into retreat he was left facing a much larger German force outside the walls of the city of Strasbourg This up to date study relates the events of this epic battle as the experience and training of the Roman forces prevailed in the face of overwhelming German numbers

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