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The Making of a Saint Catia Galatariotou, 2004-01-29 A study of how a Byzantine holy man became a saint The **Ashgate Research Companion to Byzantine Hagiography** Stephanos Efthymiadis, 2020-02-25 For an entire millennium Byzantine hagiography inspired by the veneration of many saints exhibited literary dynamism and a capacity to vary its basic forms The subgenres into which it branched out after its remarkable start in the fourth century underwent alternating phases of development and decline that were intertwined with changes in the political social and literary spheres The selection of saintly heroes an interest in depicting social landscapes and the modulation of linguistic and stylistic registers captured the voice of homo byzantinus down to the end of the empire in the fifteenth century. The seventeen chapters in this companion form the sequel to those in volume I which dealt with the periods and regions of Byzantine hagiography and complete the first comprehensive survey ever produced in this field The book is the work of an international group of experts in the field and is addressed to both a broader public and the scholarly community of Byzantinists medievalists historians of religion and theorists of narrative It highlights the literary dimension and the research potential of a representative number of texts not only those appreciated by the Byzantines themselves but those which modern readers rank high due to their literary quality The Icons of Their Bodies Henry Maguire, 2000-05-28 The Byzantines surrounded themselves with or historical relevance their saints invisible but constant companions who were made visible by dreams visions and art The composition and presentation of this imagined gallery followed a logical structure a construct that was itself a collective work of art created by Byzantine society The purpose of this book is to analyze the logic of the saint's image in Byzantium both in portraits and in narrative scenes Here Henry Maguire argues that the Byzantines gave to their images differing formal characteristics of movement modeling depth and differentiation according to the tasks that the icons were called upon to perform in the all important business of communication between the visible and the invisible worlds The book draws extensively on sources that have been relatively little utilized by art historians It considers both domestic and ecclesiastical artifacts showing how the former raised the problem of access by lay men and women to the supernatural and fueled the debates concerning the role of images in the Christian cult Special attention is paid to the poems inscribed by the Byzantines upon their icons and to the written lives of their saints texts that offer the most direct and vivid insight into the everyday experience of art in Byzantium The overall purpose of the book is to provide a new view of Byzantine art one that integrates formal analysis with both theology and social history The Monastic World Andrew Jotischky, 2025-01-14 A major new history of medieval monasticism from the fourth to the sixteenth century From the late Roman Empire onwards monasteries and convents were a common sight throughout Europe But who were monasteries for What kind of people founded and maintained them And how did monasticism change over the thousand years or so of the Middle Ages Andrew Jotischky traces the history of monastic life from its origins in the fourth century to the sixteenth He shows how religious houses sheltered the poor and elderly cared for

the sick and educated the young They were centres of intellectual life that owned property and exercised power but also gave rise to new developments in theology music and art This book brings together the Orthodox and western stories as well as the experiences of women to show the full picture of medieval monasticism for the first time It is a fascinating wide ranging account that broadens our understanding of life in holy orders as never before Saints' Lives and the Rhetoric of **Gender** John Kitchen, 1998 He then focuses on one of the few biographies written at that time by a female author Baudonivia s Life of Saint Radegund Baudonivia's story of a female saint is considered in light of the previous observations on Fortunatus Gregory and the prominent trends that characterize the literature s early development **Latin and Greek Monasticism** in the Crusader States Bernard Hamilton, Andrew Jotischky, 2020-10-22 Monasticism was the dominant form of religious life both in the medieval West and in the Byzantine world Latin and Greek Monasticism in the Crusader States explores the parallel histories of monasticism in western and Byzantine traditions in the Near East in the period c 1050 1300 Bernard Hamilton and Andrew Jotischky follow the parallel histories of new Latin foundations alongside the survival and revival of Greek Orthodox monastic life under Crusader rule Examining the involvement of monasteries in the newly founded Crusader States the institutional organization of monasteries the role of monastic life in shaping expressions of piety and the literary and cultural products of monasteries this meticulously researched survey will facilitate a new understanding of indigenous religious institutions and culture in the Crusader states Byzantine Narrative John Burke, Ursula Betka, Penelope Buckley, Kathleen Hay, Roger Scott, Andrew Stephenson, 2006-01-01 Byzantine Narrative Papers in Honour of Roger Scott Copyright Dedication Contents Introduction Roger Scott List of Illustrations KEYNOTE PAPERS Novelisation in Byzantium Narrative after the Revival of Fiction Narrating Justinian From Malalas to Manasses NARRATIVE IN HISTORIANS CHRONICLES FICTION To Narrate the Events of the Past On Byzantine Historians and Historians on Byzantium Tradition and Originality in Photius Historical Reading Narrating the Trials and Death in Exile of Pope Martin I and Maximus the Confessor The Use of Metaphor in Michael Psellos Chronographia War and Peace in the Alexiad Moralising History the Synopsis Historiarum of John Skylitzes The Representation of Augustae in John Skylitzes Synopsis Historiarum The Madrid Skylitzes as an Audio Visual Experiment The Goths and the Bees in Jordanes A Narrative of No Return From Fallen Woman to Theotokos Music Women's Voices and Byzantine Narratives of Gender Identity How the Entertaining Tale of Quadrupeds became a Tale Grafting Narrative Lamenting the Fall or Disguising a Manifesto The Poem Conquest of Constantinople A Probable Solution to the Problem of the Chronicle of the Turkish Sultans NARRATIVE IN BYZANTINE ART The Narration of Christ's Passion in Early Christian Art Observations on the Paintings of the Exodus Chapel Bagawat Necropolis Kharga Oasis Egypt The Column of Arcadius Retlections of a Roman Narrative Tradition Biblical Narrative in the Mosaics of Bishop Theodore's Cathedral Aguileia Plato Plutarch and the Sibyl in the Fresco Decoration of the Episcopal Church of the Virgin Ljevi ka in Prizren Narrativity in Armenian Manuscript Illustration "Architecture and Pilgrimage, 1000?500" Deborah

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