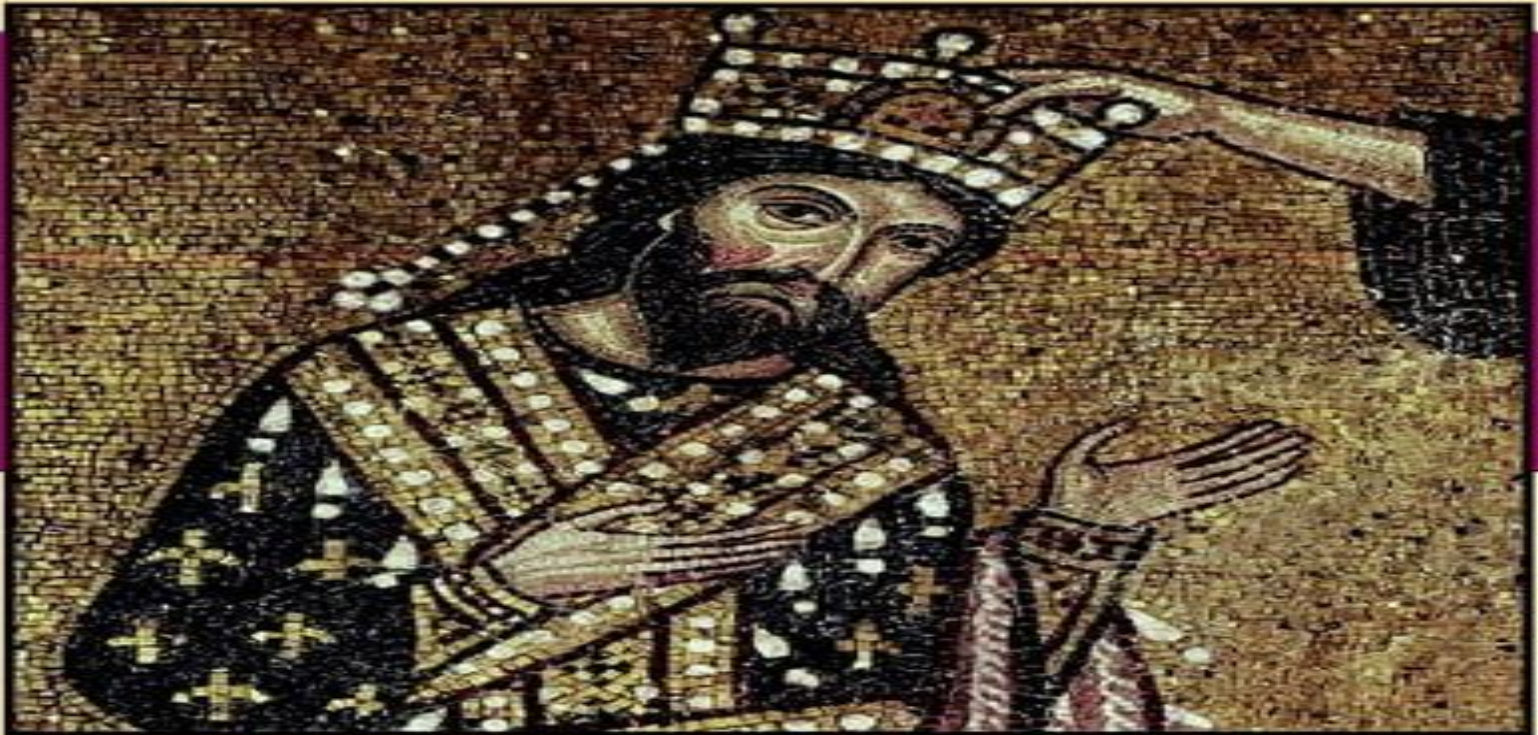


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understood through a cultural approach to the history of medieval politics that is a history of the relationship between knowledge and power in the Middle Ages a topic much analyzed regarding the medieval church but sometimes neglected in the princely sphere This volume is a study that supplies an important comparative study of the reception in princely courts of a key aspect of European medieval civilization The ideal of Christian sapiential rulership and its corollary rationality in government This volume is essential reading for students and scholars interested in understanding the medieval roots of the cultural process which gave rise to the modern state The Society of Norman Italy Graham A. Loud, Alex Metcalfe, 2002-01-01 Betrifft die Handschrift Cod 120 II der Burgerbibliothek Bern Abb auf Umschlag f 101r Islam Through Western Eyes Jonathan Lyons, 2014-01-01 Despite the West's growing involvement in Muslim societies conflicts and cultures its inability to understand or analyze the Islamic world threatens any prospect for East West rapprochement Impelled by one thousand years of anti Muslim ideas and images the West has failed to engage in any meaningful or productive way with the world of Islam Formulated in the medieval halls of the Roman Curia and courts of the European Crusaders and perfected in the newsrooms of Fox News and CNN this anti Islamic discourse determines what can and cannot be said about Muslims and their religion trapping the West in a dangerous dead end politics that it cannot afford In Islam Through Western Eyes Jonathan Lyons unpacks Western habits of thinking and writing about Islam conducting a careful analysis of the West's grand totalizing narrative across one thousand years of history He observes the discourse's corrosive effects on the social sciences including sociology politics philosophy theology international relations security studies and human rights scholarship He follows its influence on research speeches political strategy and government policy preventing the West from responding effectively to its most significant twenty first century challenges the rise of Islamic power the emergence of religious violence and the growing tension between established social values and multicultural rights among Muslim immigrant populations Through the intellectual archaeology of Michel Foucault Lyons reveals the workings of this discourse and its underlying impact on our social intellectual and political lives He then addresses issues of deep concern to Western readers Islam and modernity Islam and violence and Islam and women and proposes new ways of thinking about the Western relationship to the Islamic world *From She-Wolf to Martyr* Elizabeth Casteen, 2016-02-19 In *From She Wolf to Martyr* Elizabeth Casteen examines Johanna I of Naples's evolving problematic reputation and uses it as a lens through which to analyze often contradictory late medieval conceptions of rulership authority and femininity Sea of Silk E. Jane Burns, 2014-07-14 The story of silk is an old and familiar one a tale involving mercantile travel and commercial exchange along the broad land mass that connects ancient China to the west and extending eventually to sites on the eastern Mediterranean and along sea routes to India But if we shift our focus from economic histories that chart the exchange of silk along Asian and Mediterranean trade routes to medieval literary depictions of silk a strikingly different picture comes into view In Old French literary texts from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries emphasis falls on production rather than trade and

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