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Sidonius Apollinaris and the Fall of Rome, AD 407-485 Jill Harries, 1994 The fifth century AD was a period of military turmoil and political upheaval in Western Europe The career of the Gallo Roman senator and bishop Sidonius Apollinaris c 430 c 485 holder of government office under three Roman emperors and later bishop of Clermont Ferrand vividly illustrates the processes which undermined Roman rule A champion of Latin letters and Roman aristocratic values Sidonius was also for most of his career an advocate of co operation with the Goths of Aquitaine Both a career politician and an ardent Christian Sidonius in his writings reveals both the confusion of loyalties afflicting an aristocracy under threat and the compromises necessary for survival This book the first in English on its subject for sixty years argues that Sidonius adapted literary conventions and exploited accepted techniques of allusion to explain his dilemmas justify his own role and convey his personal understanding of and response to the fall of Rome *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 **Contextualizing Cassian** Richard J. Goodrich, 2007-08-02 Richard J Goodrich examines the attempt by the fifth century ascetic writer John Cassian to influence and shape the development of Western monasticism Goodrich s close analysis of Cassian s earliest work *The Institutes* focuses on his interaction with the values and preconceptions of a traditional Roman elite as well as his engagement with contemporary writers By placing *The Institutes* in context Goodrich demonstrates just how revolutionary this foundational work was for its time and milieu *Holy Bishops in Late Antiquity* Claudia Rapp, 2005 Between 300 and 600 Christianity experienced a momentous change from persecuted cult to state religion One of the consequences of this shift was the evolution of the role of the bishop as the highest Church official in his city from model Christian to model citizen Claudia Rapp s exceptionally learned innovative and groundbreaking work traces this transition with a twofold aim to deemphasize the reign of the emperor Constantine which has traditionally been regarded

as a watershed in the development of the Church as an institution and to bring to the fore the continued importance of the religious underpinnings of the bishop's role as civic leader Rapp rejects Max Weber's categories of charismatic versus institutional authority that have traditionally been used to distinguish the nature of episcopal authority from that of the ascetic and holy man. Instead she proposes a model of spiritual authority, ascetic authority and pragmatic authority in which a bishop's visible asceticism is taken as evidence of his spiritual powers and at the same time provides the justification for his public role. In clear and graceful prose Rapp provides a wholly fresh analysis of the changing dynamics of social mobility as played out in episcopal appointments. *Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire* Adrastus Omissi, 2018-06-28

One of the great maxims of history is that it is written by the victors and nowhere does this find greater support than in the later Roman Empire. Between 284 and 395 AD no fewer than 37 men claimed imperial power though today we recognize barely half of these men as legitimate rulers and more than two thirds died at their subjects' hands. Once established in power a new ruler needed to publicly legitimate himself and to discredit his predecessor; overt criticism of the new regime became high treason with historians suppressing their accounts for fear of reprisals and the very names of defeated emperors chiselled from public inscriptions and deleted from official records. In a period of such chaos how can we ever hope to record in any fair or objective way the history of the Roman state? *Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire* is the first history of civil war in the later Roman Empire to be written in English and aims to address this question by focusing on the various ways in which successive imperial dynasties attempted to legitimate themselves and to counter the threat of almost perpetual internal challenge to their rule. Panegyric in particular emerges as a crucial tool for understanding the rapidly changing political world of the third and fourth centuries providing direct evidence of how in the wake of civil wars emperors attempted to publish their legitimacy and to delegitimize their enemies. The ceremony and oratory surrounding imperial courts too was of great significance used aggressively to dramatize and constantly recall the events of recent civil wars; the narratives produced by the court in this context also went on to have enormous influence on the messages and narratives found within contemporary historical texts. In its exploration of the ways in which successive imperial courts sought to communicate with their subjects this volume offers a thoroughly original reworking of late Roman domestic politics and demonstrates not only how history could be erased, rewritten and repurposed but also how civil war and indeed usurpation became endemic to the later Empire. **The Clergy in the Medieval World** Julia Barrow, 2015-01-15

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