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The Reign of Heraclius (610-641) G. J. Reinink, Bernard H. Stolte, 2002 This volume includes the thirteen papers which were presented during the workshop The Reign of Heraclius Crisis and Confrontation which took place from 19 to 21 April 2001 at the University of Groningen The long reign of the Byzantine emperor Heraclius 610-641 saw drastic political changes the conquest of the eastern provinces of the empire by the Persians 603-620 Heraclius counter offensive and recovery of these territories 622-628 and the definitive loss of almost the whole Byzantine east in the 630s and early 640s to the Muslim Arabs Did these historical events cause significant changes in the administrative political military and ecclesiastical structures and institutions of the empire And if so how did they affect imperial ideology and propaganda and the range of ideas concerning the empire and the emperor which circulated in the different religious communities In the contributions presented in this book these and other questions are discussed by outstanding scholars of Byzantine history and culture Eastern Christianity Judaism and Islam

Eschatology in Antiquity Hilary Marlow, Karla Pollmann, Helen Van Noorden, 2021-09-30 This collection of essays explores the rhetoric and practices surrounding views on life after death and the end of the world including the fate of the individual apocalyptic speculation and hope for cosmological renewal in a wide range of societies from Ancient Mesopotamia to the Byzantine era The 42 essays by leading scholars in each field explore the rich spectrum of ways in which eschatological understanding can be expressed and for which purposes it can be used Readers will gain new insight into the historical contexts details functions and impact of eschatological ideas and imagery in ancient texts and material culture from the twenty fifth century BCE to the ninth century CE Traditionally the study of eschatology and related concepts has been pursued mainly by scholars of Jewish and Christian scripture By broadening the disciplinary scope but remaining within the clearly defined geographical milieu of the Mediterranean this volume enables its readers to note comparisons and contrasts as well as exchanges of thought and transmission of eschatological ideas across Antiquity Cross referencing high quality illustrations and extensive indexing contribute to a rich resource on a topic of contemporary interest and relevance Eschatology in Antiquity is aimed at readers from a wide range of academic disciplines as well as non specialists including seminary students and religious leaders The primary audience will comprise researchers in relevant fields including Biblical Studies Classics and Ancient History Ancient Philosophy Ancient Near Eastern Studies Art History Late Antiquity Byzantine Studies and Cultural Studies Care has been taken to ensure that the essays are accessible to undergraduates and those without specialist knowledge of particular subject areas

Religious Conflict from Early Christianity to the Rise of Islam Wendy Mayer, Bronwen Neil, 2013-08-29 Conflict has been an inescapable facet of religion from its very beginnings This volume offers insight into the mechanisms at play in the centuries from the Jesus movement's first attempts to define itself over and against Judaism to the beginnings of Islam Profiling research by scholars of the Centre for Early Christian Studies at Australian Catholic University the essays document inter and intra religious conflict from a

variety of angles Topics relevant to the early centuries range from religious conflict between different parts of the Christian canon types of conflict the origins of conflict strategies for winning for conflict resolution and the emergence of a language of conflict For the fourth to seventh centuries case studies from Asia Minor Syria Constantinople Gaul Arabia and Egypt are presented The volume closes with examinations of the Christian and Jewish response to Islam and of Islam's response to Christianity Given the political and religious tensions in the world today this volume is well positioned to find relevance and meaning in societies still grappling with the monotheistic religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam

*Christian-Muslim Relations. A Bibliographical History. Volume 1 (600-900)* David Thomas, Barbara Roggema, 2009-10-23 Christian Muslim Relations a Bibliographical History 1 CMR1 is the first part of a general history of relations between the faiths from the seventh century to the present It covers the period from 600 to 1500 when encounters took place through the extended Mediterranean basin and are recorded in Syriac Arabic Greek Latin and other languages It comprises introductory essays on the treatment of Christians in the Qur'an Qur'an commentaries biographies of the Prophet Hadith and Sunni law and of Muslims in canon law and the main body of more than two hundred detailed entries on all the works recorded whether surviving or lost These entries provide biographical details of the authors where known descriptions and assessments of the works themselves and complete accounts of manuscripts editions translations and studies The result of collaboration between leading scholars CMR1 is intended as a basic tool for research in Christian Muslim relations

Globalization of Knowledge in the Post-Antique Mediterranean, 700-1500 Sonja Brentjes, Jürgen Renn, 2016-05-05 The contributions to this volume enter into a dialogue about the routes modes and institutions that transferred and transformed knowledge across the late antique Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf Each contribution not only presents a different case study but also investigates a different type of question ranging from how history writing drew on cross culturally constructed stories and shared sets of skills and values to how an ancient warlord was transformed into the iconic hero of a newly created monotheistic religion Between these two poles the emergence of a new knowledge related but market based profession in Baghdad is discussed alongside the long distance transfer of texts doctrines and values within a religious minority community from the shores of the Caspian Sea to the mountains of the southern Arabian Peninsula The authors also investigate the outsourcing of military units and skills across religious and political boundaries the construction of cross cultural knowledge of the balance through networks of scholars patrons merchants and craftsmen as well as differences in linguistic and pharmaceutical practices in mixed cultural environments for shared corpora of texts drugs and plants

**The Alexander Romance by Ps.-Callisthenes** Krzysztof Nawotka, 2017-07-31 The Alexander Romance by Ps Callisthenes of Krzysztof Nawotka is a guide to a third century AD fictional biography of Alexander the Great the anonymous *Historia Alexandri Magni* It is a historical commentary which identifies all names and places in this piece of Greek literature approached as a source for the history of Alexander the Great from kings like Nectanebo II of Egypt and Darius III of Persia to fictional characters It

discusses real and imaginary geography of the Alexander Romance While dealing with all aspects of Ps Callisthenes relevant to Greek history and to Macedonia it pays particular attention to aspects of ancient history and culture of Babylonia and Egypt and to the multi layered foundation story of Alexandria An Armenian Futuh Narrative Sergio La Porta, Alison M. Vacca, 2024-12-31 The History of the Armenian priest ewond is an important source for the history of early Islamic rule and the only contemporary chronicle of second eighth century caliphal rule in Armenia This volume presents a diplomatic edition and new English translation of ewond s text which describes events that took place during the century and a half following the Prophet Muhammad s death in AH 11 632 CE The authors address ewond s account as a work of caliphal history written in Armenian from within the Caliphate As such this book provides a critical reading of the Caliphate from one of its most significant provinces Reading notes clarify many aspects of the period covered to make the text understandable to students and specialists alike Extensive commentary elucidates ewond s narrative objectives and situates his History in a broader Near Eastern historiographical context by bringing the text into new conversations with a constellation of Arabic Greek and Syriac works that cover the same period The book thus stresses the multiplicity of voices operating in the Caliphate in this pivotal period of Near Eastern history *Battlefield Emotions in Late Antiquity: A Study of Fear and Motivation in Roman Military Treatises* Łukasz Różycki, 2021-06-22 Battlefield Emotions in Late Antiquity is a pioneering work the first to present a comprehensive analysis of fear and motivation on the battlefields of Late Antiquity By examining military treatises Łukasz Różycki identifies means of manipulating the morale of soldiers on the same and on opposing sides showing various examples of military trickery The book analyzes non combat properties of equipment commanders speeches war cries keeping up appearances and other methods of affecting the human psyche The book is written in the spirit of new military history and combines the methodology of a historian archaeologist and philologist and also considers aspects of psychology particularly related to the functioning of groups and individuals in extreme situations **The Limits of Universal Rule** Yuri Pines, Michal Biran, Jörg Rüpke, 2021-01-21 The first comparative study to explore the dynamics of expansion and contraction of major continental empires in Eurasia *Late Antiquity on the Eve of Islam* Averil Cameron, 2017-05-15 This volume reflects the huge upsurge of interest in the Near East and early Islam currently taking place among historians of late antiquity At the same time Islamicists and Qur anic scholars are also increasingly seeking to place the life of Muhammad and the Qur an in a late antique background Averil Cameron herself one of the leading scholars of late antiquity and Byzantium has chosen eleven key articles that together give a rounded picture of the most important trends in late antique scholarship over the last decades and provide a coherent context for the emergence of the new religion A substantial introduction with a detailed bibliography surveys the present state of the field as well as discussing some recent themes in Qur anic and early Islamic scholarship from the point of view of a late antique historian The volume also provides an invaluable introduction to recent scholarship making clear the ferment of religious change that was taking place across the Near East before during

and after the lifetime of Muhammad It will be essential reading for Islamicists and late antique students and scholars alike

*The Arabic Historical Tradition & the Early Islamic Conquests* Boaz Shoshan, 2015-09-07 The early Arab conquests pose a considerable challenge to modern day historians The earliest historical written tradition emerges only after the second half of the eighth century over one hundred years removed from the events it contends to describe and was undoubtedly influenced by the motives and interpretations of its authors Indeed when speaking or writing about the past fact was not the only nor even the prime concern of Muslims of old The Arabic Historic Tradition and the Early Islamic Conquests presents a thorough examination of Arabic narratives on the early Islamic conquests It uncovers the influence of contemporary ideology examining recurring fictive motifs and evaluating the reasons behind their use Folklore and tribal traditions are evident throughout the narratives which aimed to promote individual tribal and regional fame through describing military prowess in the battles for the spread of Islam Common tropes are encountered across the materials which all serve a central theme the moral superiority of the Muslims which destined them to victory in God's plan Offering a key to the state of mind and agenda of early Muslim writers this critical reading of Arabic texts would be of great interest to students and scholars of early Arabic History and Literature as well as a general resource for Middle Eastern History **Rethinking the Qur'ān in Late**

**Antiquity** Juan Cole, 2025-02-17 How the Qur'n reflects on and responds to the regional cultural religious and political currents swirling in Western Arabia and neighboring areas during the great war 603-630 between the Roman and Sasanian empires The book approaches the Qur'n through six case studies The first two consider the era 200-800 CE which classicist Peter Brown dubbed late antiquity The second two contextualize quranic stories and tropes in the era of Herakleios and Khosrow II The final pair consider issues in how the Qur'n was constituted both physically and stylistically and also sets these processes in their late antique context The book treats the constitution of the quranic text first physically and then rhetorically The use in the Qur'n of the technique of narrative apostrophe is for the first time subjected to a concerted analysis These themes are all united by a concern to understand better issues in why the Qur'n makes certain narrative choices how the narrative changes over time and how it articulates with other texts and perspectives **The Byzantine**

**Alexander Poem** Willem J. Aerts, 2014-08-20 Among the many versions of the Alexander Romance originating from Alexandria 3rd century AD the long Byzantine Alexander Poem takes a special place It is transmitted in only one miscellaneous manuscript Ms Marcianus Graecus 408 and contains 6130 political fifteen syllable verses This edition presents a new critical text of the Byzantine Alexander Poem with an introduction and an extensive commentary Maximus the Confessor Paul M. Blowers, 2016 This study contextualizes the achievement of a strategically crucial figure in Byzantium's turbulent seventh century the monk and theologian Maximus the Confessor 580-662 Building on newer biographical research and a growing international body of scholarship as well as on fresh examination of his diverse literary corpus Paul Blowers develops a profile integrating the two principal initiatives of Maximus's career first his reinterpretation of the christocentric

economy of creation and salvation as a framework for expounding the spiritual and ascetical life of monastic and non monastic Christians and second his intensifying public involvement in the last phase of the ancient christological debates the monothelete controversy wherein Maximus helped lead an East West coalition against Byzantine imperial attempts doctrinally to limit Jesus Christ to a single divine activity and will devoid of properly human volition Blowers identifies what he terms Maximus s cosmo politeian worldview a contemplative and ascetical vision of the participation of all created beings in the novel politeia or reordered existence inaugurated by Christ s new theandric energy Maximus ultimately insinuated his teaching on the christoformity and cruciformity of the human vocation with his rigorous explication of the precise constitution of Christ s own composite person In outlining this cosmo politeian theory Blowers additionally sets forth a theo dramatic reading of Maximus inspired by Hans Urs von Balthasar which depicts the motion of creation and history according to the christocentric plot or interplay of divine and creaturely freedoms Blowers also amplifies how Maximus s cumulative achievement challenged imperial ideology in the seventh century the repercussions of which cost him his life and how it generated multiple recontextualizations in the later history of theology

**The Qur'an Seminar Commentary / Le Qur'an Seminar** Mehdi Azaiez, Gabriel Said Reynolds, Tommaso Tesei, Hamza M. Zafer, 2016-11-07 The present volume is the work of 25 scholars who represent various specializations important to the study of the Qur an including Arabic language comparative Semitic linguistics paleography epigraphy history rhetorical theory hermeneutics and Biblical studies The starting point of this work was a series of five international conferences on the Qur an at the University of Notre Dame over the academic year 2012 13 although the commentaries contributed during those conferences have been carefully edited to avoid repetition Readers of The Qur an Seminar Commentary will find that the 50 passages selected for inclusion in this work include many of the most important and influential elements of the Qur an including Q 1 al Fatiha Q 2 30 39 the angelic prostration before Adam Q 2 255 the Throne Verse Q 3 7 the muhkamat and mutashabihat Q 4 3 polygamy and monogamy Q 5 112 15 the table al ma ida from heaven Q 9 29 fighting the People of the Book and the jizya Q 12 the story of Joseph Q 24 45 the Light Verse Q 33 40 the seal of the prophets Q 53 the satanic verses Q 96 including the passage often described as the first revelation Q 97 the night of qadr Q 105 the Companions of the Elephant Q 112 on God and the denial of a divine son The collaborative nature of this work which involves a wide range of scholars discussing the same passages from different perspectives offers readers with an unprecedented diversity of insights on the Qur anic text

*Trajectories in Near Eastern Apocalyptic* John C. Reeves, 2005

**The Qur'an in its Historical Context** Gabriel Reynolds, 2007-09-28 Providing commentary on the controversial revisionist school of Qur anic studies this book explores the origins scholarship and development of the Qur an The collection of articles each written by a distinguished author treat very familiar passages of the Qur an in an original manner combining thorough philology historical anthropology and cultural history This book addresses in a critical fashion the hottest issues in recent works on the Quran Among other things the contributors analyze

the controversial theories of Luxenberg regarding Syriac and the Quran and in particular his argument that the term Hur refers not to virgins but to grapes

*Jerusalem Falls* John D. Hosler, 2022-01-01 The first full account of the medieval struggle for Jerusalem from the seventh to the thirteenth century The history of Jerusalem is one of conflict faith and empire Few cities have been attacked as often and as savagely This was no less true in the Middle Ages From the Persian sack in 614 through the bloody First Crusade and beyond Jerusalem changed hands countless times But despite these horrific acts of violence its story during this period is also one of interfaith tolerance and accord In this gripping history John D Hosler explores the great clashes and delicate settlements of medieval Jerusalem He examines the city's many sieges and considers the experiences of its inhabitants of all faiths The city's conquerors consistently acknowledged and reinforced the rights of those religious minorities over which they ruled Deeply researched this account reveals the way in which Jerusalem's past has been constructed on partial histories and urges us to reckon with the city's broader historical contours

*Universal Empire* Peter Fibiger Bang, Dariusz Kolodziejczyk, 2012-08-16 The claim by certain rulers to universal empire has a long history stretching as far back as the Assyrian and Achaemenid Empires This book traces its various manifestations in classical antiquity the Islamic world Asia and Central America as well as considering seventeenth and eighteenth century European discussions of international order As such it is an exercise in comparative world history combining a multiplicity of approaches from ancient history to literary and philosophical studies to the history of art and international relations and historical sociology The notion of universal imperial rule is presented as an elusive and much coveted prize among monarchs in history around which developed forms of kingship and political culture Different facets of the phenomenon are explored under three broadly conceived headings symbolism ceremony and diplomatic relations universal or cosmopolitan literary high cultures and finally the inclination to present universal imperial rule as an expression of cosmic order

**The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Justinian** Michael Maas, 2005-04-18 This book introduces the Age of Justinian the last Roman century and the first flowering of Byzantine culture Dominated by the policies and personality of emperor Justinian I 527-565 this period of grand achievements and far reaching failures witnessed the transformation of the Mediterranean world In this volume twenty specialists explore the most important aspects of the age including the mechanics and theory of empire warfare urbanism and economy It also discusses the impact of the great plague the codification of Roman law and the many religious upheavals taking place at the time Consideration is given to imperial relations with the papacy northern barbarians the Persians and other eastern peoples shedding new light on a dramatic and highly significant historical period



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