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The Popes and the Papacy in the Early Middle Ages (Routledge Revivals) Jeffrey Richards, 2014-05-01 There has been a tendency to view the history of the early medieval papacy predominantly in ideological terms which has resulted in the over exaggeration of the idea of the papal monarchy In this study first published in 1979 Jeffrey Richards questions this view arguing that whilst the papacy's power and responsibility grew during the period under discussion it did so by a series of historical accidents rather than a coherent radical design The title redresses the imbalance implicit in the monarchical interpretation and emphasizes other important political administrative and social aspects of papal history As such it will be of particular value to students interested in the history of the Church in particular the development of the early medieval papacy and the shifting policies and characteristics of the popes themselves

Europe in Late Antiquity Ian Nicholas Wood, 2025-03-03 In studying the Late Antique period there are different approaches political history fall of the West Roman Empire and its replacement by the Successor States socio economic history e.g. collapse of an imperial aristocracy or the impact of plague history of the weakening of classical culture and a religious history of the establishment of the Church None of these aspects stands alone and they are all considered in this volume

The Bishop of Rome in Late Antiquity Geoffrey D. Dunn, 2016-03-09 At various times over the past millennium bishops of Rome have claimed a universal primacy of jurisdiction over all Christians and a superiority over civil authority Reactions to these claims have shaped the modern world profoundly Did the Roman bishop make such claims in the millennium prior to that The essays in this volume from international experts in the field examine the bishop of Rome in late antiquity from the time of Constantine at the start of the fourth century to the death of Gregory the Great at the beginning of the seventh These were important periods as Christianity underwent enormous transformation in a time of change The essays concentrate on how the holders of the office perceived and exercised their episcopal responsibilities and prerogatives within the city or in relation to both civic administration and other churches in other areas particularly as revealed through the surviving correspondence With several of the contributors examining the same evidence from different perspectives this volume canvasses a wide range of opinions about the nature of papal power in the world of late antiquity

**The Restoration of Rome** Peter Heather, 2014-02-21 In 476 AD the last of Rome's emperors known as Augustulus was deposed by a barbarian general the son of one of Attila the Hun's henchmen With the imperial vestments dispatched to Constantinople the curtain fell on the Roman empire in Western Europe its territories divided among successor kingdoms constructed around barbarian military manpower But if the Roman Empire was dead Romans across much of the old empire still lived holding on to their lands their values and their institutions The conquering barbarians responding to Rome's continuing psychological dominance and the practical value of many of its institutions were ready to reignite the imperial flame and enjoy the benefits As Peter Heather shows in dazzling biographical portraits each of the three greatest immediate contenders for imperial power Theoderic Justinian and Charlemagne operated with a different

power base but was astonishingly successful in his own way Though each in turn managed to put back together enough of the old Roman West to stake a plausible claim to the Western imperial title none of their empires long outlived their founders deaths Not until the reinvention of the papacy in the eleventh century would Europe s barbarians find the means to establish a new kind of Roman Empire one that has lasted a thousand years A sequel to the bestselling *Fall of the Roman Empire* The *Restoration of Rome* offers a captivating narrative of the death of an era and the birth of the Catholic Church Western Perspectives on the Mediterranean Andreas Fischer,Ian Wood,2014-06-19 Based on close analyses of contemporary texts and backed by an examination of the origins of the elements transferred and of the process of transmission the contributors to this volume focus on the perception and adaptation of knowledge and cultural elements in the West Taking a variety of approaches they shed light on the changing lines of communication between the Byzantine empire and other parts of the Mediterranean on the one hand and the Burgundian Frankish and Anglo Saxon realms and the Papacy on the other The Invention of Peter George E. Demacopoulos,2013-05-29 On the first anniversary of his election to the papacy Leo the Great stood before the assembly of bishops convening in Rome and forcefully asserted his privileged position as the heir of Peter the Apostle This declaration marked the beginning of a powerful tradition the Bishop of Rome would henceforth leverage the cult of St Peter and the popular association of St Peter with the city itself to his advantage In *The Invention of Peter* George E Demacopoulos examines this Petrine discourse revealing how the link between the historic Peter and the Roman Church strengthened shifted and evolved during the papacies of two of the most creative and dynamic popes of late antiquity ultimately shaping medieval Christianity as we now know it By emphasizing the ways in which this rhetoric of apostolic privilege was employed extended transformed or resisted between the reigns of Leo the Great and Gregory the Great Demacopoulos offers an alternate account of papal history that challenges the dominant narrative of an inevitable and unbroken rise in papal power from late antiquity through the Middle Ages He unpacks escalating claims to ecclesiastical authority demonstrating how this rhetoric which almost always invokes a link to St Peter does not necessarily represent actual power or prestige but instead reflects moments of papal anxiety and weakness Through its nuanced examination of an array of episcopal activity diplomatic pastoral political and administrative *The Invention of Peter* offers a new perspective on the emergence of papal authority and illuminates the influence that Petrine discourse exerted on the survival and exceptional status of the Bishop of Rome Christendom Peter Heather,2025-04-22 A colossal book written by a colossus in the field *The New York Review of Books* A major reinterpretation of the religious superstate that came to define both Europe and Christianity itself by one of our foremost medieval historians In the fourth century AD a new faith grew out of Palestine overwhelming the paganism of Rome and resoundingly defeating a host of other rival belief systems Almost a thousand years later all of Europe was controlled by Christian rulers and the religion ingrained within culture and society exercised a monolithic hold over its population But how did a small sect of isolated and intensely committed congregations become a

mass movement centrally directed from Rome As Peter Heather shows in this illuminating new history there was nothing inevitable about Christendom's rise and eventual dominance From Constantine the Great's pivotal conversion to Christianity to the crisis that followed the collapse of the Roman empire which left the religion teetering on the edge of extinction to the astonishing revolution of the eleventh century and beyond out of which the Papacy emerged as the head of a vast international corporation Heather traces Christendom's chameleonlike capacity for self reinvention as it not only defined a fledgling religion but transformed it into an institution that wielded effective authority across virtually all of the disparate peoples of medieval Europe Authoritative vivid and filled with new insights this is an unparalleled history of early Christianity

**The Cambridge Ancient History** Averil Cameron, Bryan Ward-Perkins, Michael Whitby, 2001-03-29 Volume 14 concludes the new edition of The Cambridge Ancient History The Foundations of Medieval Papal Legation K. Rennie, 2013-11-15

Kriston R Rennie examines the origins and development of medieval papal representation by exploring the legate's wider historical legal diplomatic and administrative impact on medieval European law and society This critical study is key to understanding the growth and power of the medieval Church and papacy in the early Middle Ages **Consul of God**

**(Routledge Revivals)** Jeffrey Richards, 2014-08-01 Gregory the Great whose reign spanned the years between 590 and 604 A D was one of the most remarkable figures of the early medieval Papacy Aristocrat administrator teacher and scholar he ascended the throne of St Peter at a time of acute crisis for the Roman Church Consul of God first published in 1980 revises the traditional picture of Pope Gregory It examines how he organised the central administration of the Papacy and his unrelenting war on heresy and schism Gregory also pioneered a new pastoral tradition in learning promoted monasticism and trained the episcopate Jeffrey Richards demonstrates that Gregory was both a conservative and a pioneer and just as his reign looked forward to the medieval world it also looked back to a vanishing world of imperial unity He was thus the last representative of those Roman senators whose fortitude and energy he emulated earning the epitaph Consul of God **The**

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The Ostrogoths appropriated the remnants of the Roman empire in Italy Spain southern Gaul and the north west Balkans In this title studies illuminate the evolution of medieval Europe from Roman civilisation moderated by Germanic outsiders

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together in one faith sacramental order and hierarchical government only to have that bond of communion broken. Historians and theologians throughout the years have spilled much ink in recounting the causes and effects of this dreadful and heart wrenching division and among the many debates that exist between Catholics and Orthodox none are as vital to the task of reconciliation as the subject of the papacy. In *The Papacy: Revisiting the Debate between Catholics and Orthodox*, Erick Ybarra examines sources from the first millennium with a fresh look at how methodology and hermeneutics plays a role in the reading of the same texts. In addition he conducts a detailed investigation into the most significant points of history in order to show what was clearly accepted by both East and West in their years of ecclesiastical unity. In light of this clear evidence the reader of *The Papacy* is free to decide whether contemporary Catholicism or Eastern Orthodoxy has maintained the heritage of the first millennium on the understanding of the Papal office.

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**Vatican City State** Michael J. Walsh, 1983 *The Merovingian Kingdoms and the Mediterranean World* Stefan Esders, Yitzhak Hen, Pia Lucas, Tamar Rotman, 2019-05-02 This book explores the Merovingian kingdoms in Gaul within a broader Mediterranean context. Their politics and culture have mostly been interpreted in the past through a narrow local perspective but as the papers in this volume clearly demonstrate the Merovingian kingdoms had complicated and multi layered political, religious and socio cultural relations with their Mediterranean counterparts from Visigothic Spain in the West to the Byzantine Empire in the East and from Anglo Saxon England in the North to North Africa in the South. The papers collected here provide new insights into the history of the Merovingian kingdoms by examining various relevant issues ranging from identity formation to the shape and rules of diplomatic relations, cultural transformation as well as voiced attitudes towards the other. Each of the papers begins with a short excerpt from a primary source which serves as a stimulus for the discussion of broader issues. The various sources point of view and their contextualization stand at the heart of the

analysis thus ensuring that discussions are accessible to students and non specialists without jeopardizing the high academic standard of the debate

Liturgy and Society in Early Medieval Rome Dr John F Romano, 2014-04-28 The liturgy the public worship of the Catholic Church was a crucial factor in forging the society of early medieval Rome As the Roman Empire dissolved a new world emerged as Christian bishops stepped into the power vacuum left by the dismantling of the Empire Among these potentates none was more important than the bishop of Rome the pope The documents archaeology and architecture that issued forth from papal Rome in the seventh and eighth centuries preserve a precious glimpse into novel societal patterns The underexploited liturgical sources in particular enrich and complicate our historical understanding of this period They show how liturgy was the social glue that held together the Christian society of early medieval Rome and excluded those who did not belong to it This study places the liturgy center stage filling a gap in research on early medieval Rome and demonstrating the utility of investigating how the liturgy functioned in medieval Europe It includes a detailed analysis of the papal Mass the central act of liturgy and the most obvious example of the close interaction of liturgy social relations and power The first extant Mass liturgy the First Roman Ordo is also given a new presentation in Latin here with an English translation and commentary Other grand liturgical events such as penitential processions are also examined as well as more mundane acts of worship Far from a pious business with limited influence the liturgy established an exchange between humans and the divine that oriented Roman society to God and fostered the dominance of the clergy

*From Constantine to Charlemagne* Neil Christie, 2016-12-05 This book offers an overview of the archaeological and structural evidence for one of the most vital periods of Italian history spanning the late Roman and early medieval periods The chronological scope covers the adoption of Christianity and the emergence of Rome as the seat of Western Christendom the break up of the Roman west in the face of internal decay and the settlement of non Romans and Germanic groups the impact of Germanic and Byzantine rule on Italy until the rise of Charlemagne and of a Papal State in the later eighth century Presenting a detailed review and analysis of recent discoveries by archaeologists historians art historians numismatists and architectural historians Neil Christie identifies the changes brought about by the Church in town and country the level of change within Italy under Rome before and after occupation by Ostrogoths Byzantines and Lombards and reviews wider changes in urbanism rural exploitation and defence The emphasis is on human settlement on its varied levels town country fort refuge and the assessment of how these evolved and the changes that impacted on them Too long neglected as a Dark Age this book helps to further illuminate this fascinating and dynamic period of European history

*Byzantine Rome and the Greek Popes* Andrew J. Ekonomou, 2007-01-26 Byzantine Rome and the Greek Popes examines the scope and extent to which the East influenced Rome and the Papacy following the Justinian Reconquest of Italy in the middle of the sixth century through the pontificate of Zacharias and the collapse of the exarchate of Ravenna in 752 A combination of factors resulted in the arrival of significant numbers of easterners in Rome and those immigrants had brought with them a number of eastern

customs and practices previously unknown in the city Greek influence became apparent in art religious ceremonial and liturgics sacred music the rhetoric of doctrinal debate the growth of eastern monastic communities and charitable institutions and the proliferation of the cults of eastern saints and ecclesiastical feast days and in particular devotion to the Theotokos or Mother of God From the late seventh to the middle of the eighth century eleven of the thirteen Roman pontiffs were the sons of families of eastern provenance While conceding that over the course of the seventh century Rome indeed experienced the impact of an important Greek element some scholars of the period have insisted that the degree to which Rome and the Papacy were orientalized has been exaggerated while others argue that the extent of their byzantinization has not been fully appreciated The question has also been raised as to whether Rome's oriental popes were responsible for sowing the seeds of separatism from Byzantium and laying the foundation for a future papal state or whether they were loyal imperial subjects ever steadfast politically although not always so in matters of the faith to the reigning sovereign in Constantinople Finally there is the important issue of whether one could still speak of a single and undivided imperium Roman christianum in the seventh and early eighth centuries or whether the concept of imperial unity in the epoch following Gregory the Great was a quaint and fanciful fiction as East and West ignoring and misunderstanding one another

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