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Rotman Yannis Stouraitis Panayiotis Theodoropoulos and Myriam Wissa **Eastern Europe in the Middle Ages (500-1300) (2 vols)** Florin Curta, 2019-07-08 Winner of the 2020 Verbruggen prize This book provides a comprehensive synthesis of scholarship on Eastern Europe in the Middle Ages The goal is to offer an overview of the current state of research and a basic route map for navigating an abundant historiography available in more than 10 different languages The literature published in English on the medieval history of Eastern Europe books chapters and articles represents a little more than 11 percent of the historiography The companion is therefore meant to provide an orientation into the existing literature that may not be available because of linguistic barriers and in addition an introductory bibliography in English Winner of the 2020 Verbruggen prize awarded annually by the De Re Militari society for the best book on medieval military history The awarding committee commented that the book has an enormous range and yet is exceptionally scholarly with a fine grasp of detail Its title points to a general history of eastern Europe but it is dominated by military episodes which make it of the highest value to anybody writing about war and warring in this very neglected area of Europe See inside the book *The Conqueror's Gift* Michael Maas, 2025-02-25 The essential role of ethnographic thought in the Roman empire and how it evolved in Late Antiquity Ethnography is indispensable for every empire as important as armies tax collectors or ambassadors It helps rulers articulate cultural differences and it lets the inhabitants of the empire especially those who guide its course understand themselves in the midst of enemies allies and friends In *The Conqueror's Gift* Michael Maas examines the ethnographic infrastructure of the Roman Empire and the transformation of Rome's ethnographic vision during Late Antiquity Drawing on a wide range of texts Maas shows how the Romans' ethnographic thought evolved as they attended to the business of ruling an empire on three continents Ethnography the conqueror's gift gave Romans structured ways of finding a place for foreigners in the imperial worldview and helped justify imperial action affecting them In Late Antiquity Christianity revolutionized the imperial ethnographic infrastructure by altering old concepts and introducing credal models of community The Bible became a source for organizing the Roman world At the same time many previously unseen collective identities emerged across Western Eurasia in reaction to the diminution of Roman power These changes deeply affected the Empire's ethnographic infrastructure and vision of the world Maas argues that a major consequence of these developments was the beginning of a sectarian age as individuals and political communities came to identify themselves primarily in terms of religion as well as ethnicity As they adjusted to changing ethnographic realities Romans understood their place among the peoples of the world in new ways Willingly or not we continue to be recipients of the conqueror's gift today **The Genesis of the Turks** Osman Karatay, 2022-01-25 This book suggests a new theory on the origins and Urheimat of the Turks within the context of Central Eurasia and more properly the South Urals by exploring the relations of the Turkic language with the Altaic Uralic and Indo-European languages and by referring to historical genetic and archaeological sources The book shows that the elements that started the making of the Turkic ethno-linguistic entity were also shared by the regions where the

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