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Handbook of Medieval Sexuality Vern L. Bullough, James Brundage, 2013-01-11 Like specialists in other fields in humanities and social sciences medievalists have begun to investigate and write about sex and related topics such as courtship concubinage divorce marriage prostitution and child rearing The scholarship in this significant volume asserts that sexual conduct formed a crucial role in the lives thoughts hopes and fears both of individuals and of the institutions that they created in the middle ages The absorbing subject of sexuality in the Middle Ages is examined in 19 original articles written specifically for this Handbook by the major authorities in their scholarly specialties The study of medieval sexuality poses problems for the researcher indices in standard sources rarely refer to sexual topics and standard secondary sources often ignore the material or say little about it Yet a vast amount of research is available and the information is accessible to the student who knows where to look and what to look for This volume is a valuable guide to the material and an indicator of what subjects are likely to yield fresh scholarly rewards

Byzantinoslavica, 1999 **Byzantium and Islam** Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2012 This magnificent volume explores the epochal transformations and unexpected continuities in the Byzantine Empire from the 7th to the 9th century At the beginning of the 7th century the Empire's southern provinces the vibrant diverse areas of North Africa and the eastern Mediterranean were at the crossroads of exchanges reaching from Spain to China These regions experienced historic upheavals when their Christian and Jewish communities encountered the emerging Islamic world and by the 9th century an unprecedented cross fertilization of cultures had taken place This extraordinary age is brought vividly to life in insightful contributions by leading international scholars accompanied by sumptuous illustrations of the period's most notable arts and artifacts Resplendent images of authority religion and trade embodied in precious metals brilliant textiles fine ivories elaborate mosaics manuscripts and icons many of them never before published highlight the dynamic dialogue between the rich array of Byzantine styles and the newly forming Islamic aesthetic With its masterful exploration of two centuries that would shape the emerging medieval world this illuminating publication provides a unique interpretation of a period that still resonates today Byzantium Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2004 The fall of the Byzantine capital of Constantinople to the Latin West in 1204 during the Fourth Crusade abruptly interrupted nearly nine hundred years of artistic and cultural traditions In 1261 however the Byzantine general Michael VIII Palaiologos triumphantly re entered Constantinople and reclaimed the seat of the empire initiating a resurgence of art and culture that would continue for nearly three hundred years not only in the waning empire itself but also among rival Eastern Christian nations eager to assume its legacy *Byzantium Faith and Power 1261-1557* and the groundbreaking exhibition that it accompanies explores the artistic and cultural flowering of the last centuries of the Empire of the Romans and its enduring heritage Conceived as the third of a trio of exhibitions dedicated to a fuller understanding of the art of the Byzantine Empire whose influence spanned more than a millennium *Byzantium Faith and*

Power 1261 1557 follows the 1997 landmark presentation of *The Glory of Byzantium* which focused on the art and culture of the Middle Byzantine era the Second Golden Age of the Byzantine Empire 843 1261 In the late 1970s *The Age of Spirituality* explored the early centuries of Byzantium's history The present concluding segment explores the exceptional artistic accomplishments of an era too often considered in terms of political decline Magnificent works from splendid frescoes textiles gilded metalwork and mosaics to elaborately decorated manuscripts and liturgical objects testify to the artistic and intellectual vigor of the Late and Post Byzantine era In addition forty magnificent icons from the Holy Monastery of Saint Catherine Sinai Egypt join others from leading international institutions in a splendid gathering of these powerful religious images While the political strength of the empire weakened the creativity and learning of Byzantium spread farther than ever before The exceptional works of secular and religious art produced by Late Byzantine artists were emulated and transformed by other Eastern Christian centers of power among them Russia Serbia Bulgaria and Cilician Armenia The Islamic world adapted motifs drawn from Byzantium's imperial past as Christian minorities in the Muslim East continued Byzantine customs From Italy to the Lowlands Byzantium's artistic and intellectual practices deeply influenced the development of the Renaissance while in turn Byzantium's own traditions reflected the empire's connections with the Latin West Fine examples of these interrelationships are illustrated by important panel paintings ceramics and illuminated manuscripts among other objects In 1557 the Empire of the Romans as its citizens knew it which had fallen to the Ottoman Turks in 1453 was renamed Byzantium by the German scholar Hieronymus Wolf The cultural and historical interaction and mutual influence of these major cultures the Latin West and the Christian and Islamic East during this fascinating period are investigated in this publication by a renowned group of international scholars in seventeen major essays and catalogue discussions of more than 350 exhibited objects

The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies, 1992 Provides information on East Central Europe and the former Soviet Union

Religion Index Two, 1997

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Le Muséon, 1991 *Revue d'études orientales*

The Places Where Men Pray Together Paul Wheatley, 2001 What makes a city an economic political and cultural center In *The Places Where Men Pray Together* Paul Wheatley draws on two decades of astonishingly wide ranging research to demonstrate that Islamic cities are defined by function rather than form by what they do rather than what they are Focusing on the roles of cities during the first four centuries of Islamic expansion Wheatley explores interconnected cultural historical economic political and religious factors to provide the clearest and most extensively documented portrait of early Islamic urban centers available to date Building on the tenth century geographer al Maqdisi's writings on urban centers of the Islamic world buttressed by extensive comparative material from roadbooks topographies histories adab literatures and gazetteers of the time Wheatley identifies the main functions of different Islamic urban centers Chapters on each of the thirteen centers that al Maqdisi identified ranging from the Atlantic to the Indus and from the Caspian to the Sudan form the heart of this book In each case Wheatley shows how specific agglomeration and

accessibility factors combined to make every city functionally distinct as a creator of effective space He also demonstrates that far from revolutionizing every aspect of life in these cities the adoption of Islam often affected the development of these cities less than previously existing local traditions The Places Where Men Pray Together is a monumental work that will speak to scholars and readers across a broad variety of disciplines from historians anthropologists and sociologists to religious historians archaeologists and geographers

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Textilien Gef sse **Arab-Byzantine Relations in Early Islamic Times** Michael Bonner,2017-09-08 The Byzantine Empire was the Islamic commonwealth s first and most stubborn adversary For many centuries it loomed large in Islamic diplomacy military operations and commerce as well as in Islamic representations of the world in general Moreover the ways in which early Muslims and Byzantines perceived one another both polemically and otherwise afterwards proved decisive for the mutual perceptions between the Islamic world and Christian Western Europe For these and other reasons Arab Byzantine relations have been a major concern of modern scholarship on early Islam for well over a century Arab Byzantine Relations in Early Islamic Times presents some of the most important of these contributions organized according to the following themes war and diplomacy frontiers and military organization polemics and images of the other exchange influence and convergence and martyrdom jihad and holy war An introductory essay discusses these themes within the contexts of early Islamic society politics and economy

Mother of God Maria Vasilakē,2000 A complete survey of the representation of the Virgin in Byzantine art through a wide selection of works in all media Icons illuminated manuscripts ivories metalworks marble reliefs and textiles dating from the 6th to the 14th century coming from the Benaki Museum in Athens and from many other major public and private collections worldwide This is the most original and up to date publication on the subject in which art historical historical iconographic and theological issues are brought together for the first time in an effort to cover all aspects of the cult and representation of the Mother of God

Sacred Images and Sacred Power in Byzantium Gary Vikan,2003 In these studies Gary Vikan has opened new perspectives on the daily life and material culture of Late Antiquity more specifically on icons and relics and on objects revealing of the world of pilgrimage the early cult of saints and marriage He contextualizes these familiar categories of object in the patterns of belief and ritual extracted from contemporary texts and the objects themselves in order to understand their meaning within the everyday lives of those by whom and for whom they were made The studies give a nuanced delineation of the inherently ambiguous boundary between conventional religion and magic noting repeatedly those instances wherein the two are invoked in the same breath and by way of the same art object toward the same end From this historically constructed matrix of art belief and ritual the author derives an anthropologically defined paradigm of charisma and pilgrimage applied in one essay as an intriguing parallel to deconstructing the world of a contemporary secular saint Elvis Presley

Pagans and Herders Yehuda D. Nevo,1991 *Subject Guide to Books in Print*

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