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Handbook of Late Antiquity Scott Fitzgerald Johnson, 2015-11 The Oxford Handbook of Late Antiquity offers an innovative overview of a period c 300 700 CE that has become increasingly central to scholarly debates over the history of western and Middle Eastern civilizations This volume covers such pivotal events as the fall of Rome the rise of Christianity the origins of Islam and the early formation of Byzantium and the European Middle Ages These events are set in the context of widespread literary artistic cultural and religious change during the period The geographical scope of this Handbook is unparalleled among comparable surveys of Late Antiquity Arabia Egypt Central Asia and the Balkans all receive dedicated treatments while the scope extends to the western kingdoms and North Africa in the West Furthermore from economic theory and slavery to Greek and Latin poetry Syriac and Coptic literature sites of religious devotion and many others this Handbook covers a wide range of topics that will appeal to scholars from a diverse array of disciplines The Oxford Handbook of Late Antiquity engages the perennially valuable questions about the end of the ancient world and the beginning of the medieval while providing a much needed touchstone for the study of Late Antiquity itself **Geopolitics in Late Antiquity** Hyun Jin Kim, 2018-10-26 *Geopolitics in Late Antiquity* explores the geopolitical revolution which shook the foundations of the ancient world the dawning of the millennium of Inner Asian dominance and virtual monopoly of world power with interludes that

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Bishops, Community and Authority in Late Roman Society Rebecca Devlin, 2025-10-01 When the bishop Hydatius found himself held hostage in Gallaecia a Roman province in the northwestern Iberian Peninsula by a band of Sueves in the year 460 he deployed his experience as an ambassador for his congregation and used his captivity as a tool for negotiating peace As this example shows bishops held considerable economic political and social power in the early Middle Ages The expansion of ecclesiastical influence was not however a simple consequence of the legalization of Christianity or a power vacuum that followed the withdrawal of imperial authority The transformation of the episcopate resulted instead from dynamic processes to which all status groups contributed and that are best understood through contextual and diachronic analysis This monograph focuses on the clerical community in Gallaecia and employs a case study and interdisciplinary approach incorporating written and material evidence to put bishops like Hydatius in their larger social and economic contexts to elucidate why the people living and working in their sees would imbue them with increasing authority and explain how their roles within their local communities expanded This book Analyses the accumulation of political power social capital and local influence by bishops approaching them as part of a larger social system understood as a whole that experienced transformative change across all of its layers Deploys all evidence written material etc without privileging one form over the other a priori to produce a deep reconstruction of the social and physical contexts micro historical landscapes in which bishops operated to explain their rise to prominence Turns the problem of Iberian early medieval written sources on its head i e the NW and clerical authors are overrepresented by engaging in a series of diachronic case studies to develop a rich understanding of episcopal influence in the NW as a point of departure for understanding broader developments in the late and post Roman periods

A Companion to Late Antique Literature Scott McGill, Edward J. Watts, 2018-09-12 Noted scholars in the field explore the rich variety of late antique literature With contributions from leading scholars in the field A Companion to Late Antique Literature presents a broad review of late antique literature The late antique period encompasses a significant transitional era in literary history from the mid third century to the early seventh century The Companion covers notable Greek and Latin texts of the period and provides a varied overview of literature written in six other late antique languages Comprehensive in scope this important

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Transformations of Romanness Walter Pohl, Clemens Gantner, Cinzia Grifoni, Marianne Pollheimer-Mohaupt, 2018-07-09 Roman identity is one of the most interesting cases of social identity because in the course of time it could mean so many different things for instance Greek speaking subjects of the Byzantine empire inhabitants of the city of Rome autonomous civic or regional groups Latin speakers under barbarian rule in the West or increasingly representatives of the Church of Rome Eventually the Christian dimension of Roman identity gained ground The shifting concepts of Romanness represent a methodological challenge for studies of ethnicity because depending on its uses Roman identity may be regarded as ethnic in a broad sense but under most criteria it is not Romanness is indeed a test case how an established and prestigious social identity can acquire many different shades of meaning which we would class as civic political imperial ethnic cultural legal religious regional or as status groups This book offers comprehensive overviews of the meaning of Romanness in most former Roman provinces complemented by a number of comparative and thematic studies A similarly wide ranging overview has not been available so far

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contemporary developments not just among the Burgundians and Visigoths but among the Byzantines Avars Anglo Saxons Frisians and the Irish fields that were once viewed like the Merovingians themselves in isolation These important developments reveal why the Merovingian period has attracted new audiences and why it will never be viewed as a backwater again

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