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Late Antique City (2 vols.) Luke Lavan, 2021-01-11 This book investigates the nature of public space in Mediterranean cities A.D. 284–650, meaning places where it was impossible to avoid meeting people from all parts of society, whether different religious confessions or social groups. The first volume considers the architectural form and everyday functions of streets, fora, agorai, market buildings, and shops, including a study of processions and everyday street life. The second volume analyses archaeological evidence for the construction, repair, use, and abandonment of these urban spaces based on standardised principles of phasing and dating. The conclusions provide insights into the urban environment of Constantinople, an assessment of urban institutions and citizenship, and a consideration of the impact of Christianity on civic life at this time.

City and School in Late Antique Athens and Alexandria Edward J. Watts, 2008-09-10 This lively and wide-ranging study of the men and ideas of late antique education explores the intellectual and doctrinal milieux in the two great cities of Athens and Alexandria from the second to the sixth centuries to shed new light on the interaction between the pagan cultural legacy and Christianity. While previous scholarship has seen Christian reactions to pagan educational culture as the product of an empire-wide process of development, Edward J. Watts crafts two narratives that reveal how differently education was shaped by the local power structures and urban contexts of each city. Touching on the careers of Herodes Atticus, Proclus, Damascius, Ammonius Saccas, Origen, Hypatia, and Olympiodorus, and events including the Herulian sack of Athens, the closing of the Athenian Neoplatonic school under Justinian, the rise of Arian Christianity, and the sack of the Serapeum, he shows that by the sixth century Athens and Alexandria had two distinct, locally determined approaches to pagan teaching that had their roots in

the unique historical relationships between city and school **Holy Fools in Byzantium and Beyond** Sergei Arkad'evich Ivanov, 2006-04-06 The image of St Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square is a familiar Russian landmark Yet few people know what made Basil so famous He was a saint who wandered about naked bullied passers by brawled in the market place and once even smashed a revered icon Saints such as Basil overturn the conventional concept of sainthood what we may ask is saintly about them This book aims to solve the mystery by exploring the figure of the holy fool in Byzantium and in later Russian history **Portraits of Spiritual Authority** Jan Willem Drijvers, John Watt, 2015-08-27 This volume deals with several figures of spiritual authority in Christianity during late antiquity and the early middle ages and seeks to illuminate the way in which the struggle for religious influence evolved with changes in church and society A number of literary portraits are examined portraits which in various literary genres are themselves designed to establish and propagate the authority of the people whose lives and activities they describe The sequence begins with visionary and prophetic figures of the second and third centuries proceeds through several testimonies from the fourth century to the power of holy persons moves on to Syriac portraits of the fifth to seventh centuries and ends with the demise of the authority of the holy man in the eighth

Byzantine Intersectionality Roland Betancourt, 2020-10-06 A fascinating history of marginalized identities in the medieval world While the term intersectionality was coined in 1989 the existence of marginalized identities extends back over millennia Byzantine Intersectionality reveals the fascinating little examined conversations in medieval thought and visual culture around sexual and reproductive consent bullying and slut shaming homosocial and homoerotic relationships trans and nonbinary gender identities and the depiction of racialized minorities Roland Betancourt explores these issues in the context of the Byzantine Empire using sources from late antiquity and early Christianity up to the early modern period Highlighting nuanced and strikingly modern approaches by medieval writers philosophers theologians and doctors Betancourt offers a new history of gender sexuality and race Betancourt weaves together art literature and an impressive array of texts to investigate depictions of sexual consent in images of the Virgin Mary tactics of sexual shaming in the story of Empress Theodora narratives of transgender monks portrayals of same gender desire in images of the Doubting Thomas and stereotypes of gender and ethnicity in representations of the Ethiopian Eunuch He also gathers evidence from medical manuals detailing everything from surgical practices for late terminations of pregnancy to save a mother's life to a host of procedures used to affirm a person's gender Showing how understandings of gender sexuality and race have long been enmeshed Byzantine Intersectionality offers a groundbreaking look at the culture of the medieval world **The Final Pagan Generation** Edward J. Watts, 2020-08-25 A compelling history of radical transformation in the fourth century when Christianity decimated the practices of traditional pagan religion in the Roman Empire The Final Pagan Generation recounts the fascinating story of the lives and fortunes of the last Romans born before the Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity Edward J Watts traces their experiences of living through the fourth century's dramatic religious and political

changes when heated confrontations saw the Christian establishment legislate against pagan practices as mobs attacked pagan holy sites and temples The emperors who issued these laws the imperial officials charged with implementing them and the Christian perpetrators of religious violence were almost exclusively young men whose attitudes and actions contrasted markedly with those of the earlier generation who shared neither their juniors interest in creating sharply defined religious identities nor their propensity for violent conflict Watts examines why the final pagan generation born to the old ways and the old world in which it seemed to everyone that religious practices would continue as they had for the past two thousand years proved both unable to anticipate the changes that imperially sponsored Christianity produced and unwilling to resist them A compelling and provocative read suitable for the general reader as well as students and scholars of the ancient world

The Holy Fool in European Cinema Alina G. Birzache, 2016-02-05 This monograph explores the way that the profile and the critical functions of the holy fool have developed in European cinema allowing this traditional figure to capture the imagination of new generations in an age of religious pluralism and secularization Alina Birzache traces the cultural origins of the figure of the holy fool across a variety of European traditions In so doing she examines the critical functions of the holy fool as well as how filmmakers have used the figure to respond to and critique aspects of the modern world Using a comparative approach this study for the first time offers a comprehensive explanation of the enduring appeal of this protean and fascinating cinematic character Birzache examines the trope of holy foolishness in Soviet and post Soviet cinema French cinema and Danish cinema corresponding broadly to and permitting analysis of the three main orientations in European Christianity Orthodox Catholic and Protestant This study will be of keen interest to scholars of religion and film European cinema and comparative religion

Writing and Holiness Derek Krueger, 2013-04-03 Drawing on comparative literature ritual and performance studies and the history of asceticism Derek Krueger explores how early Christian writers came to view writing as salvific as worship through the production of art Exploring the emergence of new and distinctly Christian ideas about authorship in late antiquity *Writing and Holiness* probes saints lives and hymns produced in the Greek East to reveal how the ascetic call to imitate Christ s humility rendered artistic and literary creativity problematic In claiming authority and power hagiographers appeared to violate the saintly practices that they sought to promote Christian writers meditated within their texts on these tensions and ultimately developed a new set of answers to the question What is an author Each of the texts examined here used writing as a technique for the representation of holiness Some are narrative representations of saints that facilitate veneration others are collections of accounts of miracles composed to publicize a shrine Rather than viewing an author s piety as a barrier to historical inquiry Krueger argues that consideration of writing as a form of piety opens windows onto new modes of practice He interprets Christian authors as participants in the religious system they described as devotees monastics and faithful emulators of the saints and he shows how their literary practice integrated authorship into other Christian practices such as asceticism devotion pilgrimage liturgy and sacrifice In

considering the distinctly literary contributions to the formation of Christian piety in late antiquity Writing and Holiness uncovers Christian literary theories with implications for both Eastern and Western medieval literatures Fools and idiots? Irina Metzler,2016-02-01 This is the first book devoted to the cultural history in the pre modern period of people we now describe as having learning disabilities Using an interdisciplinary approach including historical semantics medicine natural philosophy and law it considers a neglected field of social and medical history and makes an original contribution to the problem of a shifting concept such as idiocy Medieval physicians lawyers and the schoolmen of the emerging universities wrote the texts which shaped medieval definitions of intellectual ability and its counterpart disability In studying such texts which form part of our contemporary scientific and cultural heritage we gain a better understanding of which people were considered to be intellectually disabled and how their participation and inclusion in society differed from the situation today

The Beliefnet Guide to Gnosticism and Other Vanished Christianities Richard Valantasis,2007-12-18 From its earliest days Christianity has been marked by a rich diversity of beliefs and practices Different interpretations of Jesus life and mission as well as conflicting views about worship and rituals gave rise to numerous sects in the first centuries C E Condemned as heretical by the official Church these early movements were lost to history until the twentieth century when the discovery of ancient documents opened a new perspective on the evolution of Christianity The Beliefnet Guide to Gnosticism and Other Vanished Christianities is a fascinating look at the diverse strands of the early Christian church It examines the alternative Christian ideas propagated by the Gnostics Sethians Valentinians Marcionites Encratites and Montanists illuminating the philosophical sources and religious traditions that fostered them Special attention is given to sects that presented the greatest challenges to the developing orthodoxy the Hermeticists the Manicheans and the Neoplatonists There are also thought provoking discussions about the secret Gospel of Mark and the Gospels of Mary and Thomas and the newly discovered Gospel of the Savior From the premier source of information on religion and spirituality the Beliefnet Guides introduce you to the major traditions leaders and issues of faith in the world today This authoritative fully accessible guide to early Christian movements sheds light on the hidden histories and intriguing mysteries that fueled the extraordinary success of books ranging from Dan Brown s blockbuster The Da Vinci Code to Elaine Pagels s critically acclaimed Beyond Belief The Secret Gospel of Thomas **The Monastic World** Andrew Jotischky,2025-01-14 A major new history of medieval monasticism from the fourth to the sixteenth century From the late Roman Empire onwards monasteries and convents were a common sight throughout Europe But who were monasteries for What kind of people founded and maintained them And how did monasticism change over the thousand years or so of the Middle Ages Andrew Jotischky traces the history of monastic life from its origins in the fourth century to the sixteenth He shows how religious houses sheltered the poor and elderly cared for the sick and educated the young They were centres of intellectual life that owned property and exercised power but also gave rise to new developments in theology music and art This book brings together the Orthodox

and western stories as well as the experiences of women to show the full picture of medieval monasticism for the first time It is a fascinating wide ranging account that broadens our understanding of life in holy orders as never before *Scenting Salvation* Susan Ashbrook Harvey,2015-08-25 This book explores the role of bodily sensory experience in early Christianity first seventh centuries AD by focusing on the importance of smell in ancient Mediterranean culture Following its legalization in the fourth century Roman Empire Christianity cultivated a dramatically flourishing devotional piety in which the bodily senses were utilized as crucial instruments of human divine interaction Rich olfactory practices developed as part of this shift with lavish uses of incense holy oils and other sacred scents At the same time Christians showed profound interest in what smells could mean How could the experience of smell be construed in revelatory terms What specifically could it convey How and what could be known through smell *Scenting Salvation* argues that ancient Christians used olfactory experience for purposes of a distinctive religious epistemology formulating knowledge of the divine in order to yield in turn a particular human identity Using a wide array of Pagan Jewish and Christian sources Susan Ashbrook Harvey examines the ancient understanding of smell through religious rituals liturgical practices mystagogical commentaries literary imagery homiletic conventions scientific medical and cosmological models ascetic disciplines theological discourse and eschatological expectations In the process she argues for a richer appreciation of ancient notions of embodiment and of the roles the body might serve in religion *Man and the Word* Himerius,2007-10-30 This fully annotated volume offers the first English translation of the orations of Himerius of Athens a prominent teacher of rhetoric in the fourth century A D *Man and the Word* contains 79 surviving orations and fragments of orations in the grand tradition of imperial Greek rhetoric The speeches a rich source on the intellectual life of late antiquity capture the flavor of student life in Athens illuminate relations in the educated community and illustrate the ongoing civic role of the sophist This volume includes speeches given by Himerius in various cities as he traveled east to join the emperor Julian customary declamations on imaginary topics and a noteworthy monody on the death of his son Extensive introductory notes and annotations place these translations in their literary and historical contexts ***The Hagiographical Experiment: Developing Discourses of Sainthood*** ,2020-03-17 *The Hagiographical Experiment Developing Discourses of Sainthood* throws fresh light on narratives about Christian holy men and women from Late Antiquity to Byzantium Rather than focusing on the relationship between story and reality it asks what literary choices authors made in depicting their heroes and heroines how they positioned the narrator how they responded to existing texts how they utilised or transcended genre conventions for their own purposes and how they sought to relate to their audiences The literary focus of the chapters assembled here showcases the diversity of hagiographical texts written in Greek Latin Coptic and Syriac as well as pointing out the ongoing conversations that connect them By asking these questions of this diverse group of texts it illuminates the literary development of hagiography in the late antique Byzantine and medieval periods *God at Play* Daniel Soars,2025-07-01 The first comparative treatment of the topic of l l in Hindu and Christian

traditions this volume explores what it means to consider divine and human action under the categories of play wit drama grace and compassion God at Play presents a theological exploration of the multifaceted motif of l l across diverse Hindu and Christian landscapes and its wide ranging connections to divine and human creativity Given its ubiquity in Hindu theologies and life forms l l offers a rich comparative framework for exploring certain ways of understanding divine and human action as expressed in Hindu and Christian sacred texts philosophical theology and ritual practices Though l l is often interpreted simply as play the essays in this volume reflect a far richer semantic and conceptual field ranging from spontaneity and gratuitousness through joy and humor to mercy and compassion By focusing on the different contexts in which l l is found in Hindu traditions and resisting any uniform translation of the term the contributors to this volume avoid the risk of using predominantly western or Christian categories to understand the Hindu other The volume thus explores how l l functions in a variety of distinctive philosophical theological and devotional ways across Hindu traditions and listens for echoes in Christian understandings of the gratuitousness of the created order in relation to God God at Play is a genuine experiment in deep learning across traditions Each chapter reflects on what is learned by taking l l as the category of comparison and invites the reader to think about what these conversations add confirm or change in relation to earlier twentieth century scholarship on play not least in terms of what difference it might make to understand human life as an imitation and a participation in the divine life of a playful deity

The Life of the Syrian Saint Barsauma, 2020-09-01 Andrew N Palmer s vivid translation of the Syriac Life of Barsauma opens a fascinating window onto the ancient Middle East seen through the life and actions of one of its most dramatic and ambiguous characters the monk Barsauma ascetic hero to some religious terrorist to others The Life takes us into the eye of the storm that raged around Christian attempts to define the nature of Christ in the great Council of Chalcedon the effect of which was to split the growing Church irrevocably with the Oriental Orthodox on one side and Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic on the other Previously known only in extracts this ancient text is now finally brought to readers in its entirety casting dramatic new light on the relations among pagans Jews and Christians in the Holy Land and on the role of religious violence real or imagined in the mental world of a Middle East as shot through with conflict as it is today

Breaking the Mind Kristian S. Heal, 2014 Among the earliest writings in Syriac literature is the collection of 30 m mr or discourses entitled the Book of Steps or Liber Graduum most probably written in the late fourth century inside the Persian Empire modern Iraq The author who deliberately withheld his name wrote extensively on the spiritual life and exploits of two groups of committed Christians the upright and the perfect that flourished in a period prior to the development of monasticism Deeply immersed in the exegesis of the Bible as a means of defining and guiding an ascetical lifestyle the author defends celibacy absolute poverty the vocations of prayer teaching and conflict resolution as well as insisting that the perfect should not work In an unparalleled manner for ascetical literature by the end of the collection the author encourages the predominantly lay upright group to keep striving for the status of perfection as he is disappointed in the failings of the senior

group he calls the perfect This collection of sixteen new critical essays offers fresh perspectives on the Book of Steps adding greater detail and depth to our understanding of the work s intriguing picture of early Syriac asceticism as practiced within the life of a local church and community The contributors offer perspectives on the book s historical context in the midst of the Persian Roman conflicts the influence of Manichaeism dietary images sexuality and marriage biblical exegesis and the use of Pauline writings and theology as well as explorations of the Book of Steps distinctive approach to the ascetical life

The Ashgate Research Companion to Byzantine Hagiography Stephanos Efthymiadis, 2020-02-25 For an entire millennium Byzantine hagiography inspired by the veneration of many saints exhibited literary dynamism and a capacity to vary its basic forms The subgenres into which it branched out after its remarkable start in the fourth century underwent alternating phases of development and decline that were intertwined with changes in the political social and literary spheres The selection of saintly heroes an interest in depicting social landscapes and the modulation of linguistic and stylistic registers captured the voice of homo byzantinus down to the end of the empire in the fifteenth century The seventeen chapters in this companion form the sequel to those in volume I which dealt with the periods and regions of Byzantine hagiography and complete the first comprehensive survey ever produced in this field The book is the work of an international group of experts in the field and is addressed to both a broader public and the scholarly community of Byzantinists medievalists historians of religion and theorists of narrative It highlights the literary dimension and the research potential of a representative number of texts not only those appreciated by the Byzantines themselves but those which modern readers rank high due to their literary quality or historical relevance

Byzantine Christianity Derek Krueger, 2010-01-01 This third volume in the pioneering A People s History of Christianity series focuses on the religious lives of ordinary people and introduces the religion of the Byzantine Christian laity by asking the questions What did ordinary Christians do in church in their homes and their workshops How were icons used How did the people celebrate marry and mourn Where did they go on pilgrimage Contributors include Derek Krueger University of North Carolina at Greensboro Vasiliki Limberis Temple University Georgia Frank Colgate University James Skedros Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology Nicholas Conostas Harvard University Sharon Gerstel University of Maryland Peter Hatlie University of Dallas at Rome Charles Barber University of Notre Dame Brigitte Pitarakis Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Paris Alice Mary Talbot Dumbarton Oaks Jaclyn Maxwell Ohio University

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