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Helena Augusta Jan Willem Drijvers, 1991-10-01 This study on Flavia Julia Helena Augusta mother of Constantine the Great is divided into two parts The purpose of the first part is to ascertain the facts of Helena's life on the basis of reliable historical sources The second part deals with the legends concerning the discovery of the True Cross in Jerusalem by Helena Fact and fiction which are so often confused in the secondary literature are carefully distinguished The first part deals with subjects like Helena's life before the reign of Constantine her residences in Trier and Rome her conversion her position at the court of Constantine and her pilgrimage to the Holy Land The second part investigates the origin development and function of the legends of the discovery of the True Cross which were developed in the 4th and 5th centuries the Helena legend the Syriac Protonike legend and the Judas Cyriacus legend An appendix deals with the portraits of Helena

Helena Augusta Julia Hillner, 2023 In the middle of the third century a girl was born on the north eastern frontier of the Roman empire Eighty years later she died as Flavia Iulia Helena Augusta of the Roman world and mother of the first Christian emperor Constantine without ever having been married to an emperor herself In *Helena Augusta Mother of the Empire* Julia Hillner traces Helena's story through her life's peaks which generated beautiful imperial artwork entertaining legends as well as literary outrage But Helena Augusta also pays careful attention to the disruptions in Helena's life course and in her commemoration disruptions that were created by her nearest male relatives Hillner shows that Helena's story was not just determined by the love of a son or the rise of Christianity It was also like that of many other late Roman women defined by male violence and by the web of changing female relationships around her to which Helena was sometimes marginal sometimes central and sometimes ancillary Helena Augusta offers unique insight into the roles of imperial women in Constantinian self display and in dynastic politics from the Tetrarchy to the Theodosian Age and it also reminds us that the late Roman female life course even that of an empress was fragile and non linear

Christian Women in the Patristic World Lynn H. Cohick, Amy Brown Hughes, 2017-10-03 From facing wild beasts in the arena to governing the Roman Empire Christian women as preachers and philosophers martyrs and empresses virgins and mothers influenced the shape of the church in its formative centuries This book provides in a single volume a nearly complete compendium of extant evidence about Christian women in the second through fifth centuries It highlights the social and theological contributions they made to shaping early Christian beliefs and practices integrating their influence into the history of the patristic church and showing how their achievements can be edifying for contemporary Christians

Remains of the Jews Andrew S. Jacobs, 2004 *Remains of the Jews* studies the rise of Christian Empire in late antiquity 300-550 C E through the dense and complex manner in which Christian authors wrote about Jews in the charged space of the holy land The book employs contemporary cultural studies particularly postcolonial criticism to read Christian writings about holy land Jews as colonial writings These writings created a cultural context in which Christians viewed themselves as powerful and in which perhaps Jews were able to construct a posture of resistance to

this new Christian Empire Remains of the Jews reexamines familiar types of literature biblical interpretation histories sermons letters from a new perspective in order to understand how power and resistance shaped religious identities in the later Roman Empire **Women, Men and Eunuchs** Elizabeth James,2013-01-11 The collected papers in this volume present a unique introduction both to the history of women of men and eunuchs or the third sex in Byzantium and to the various theoretical and methodological approaches through which the topic can be examined The contributors use evidence from both texts and images to give a wide ranging picture of the place of women and Byzantine society and the perceptions of women held by that society Women Men and Eunuchs offers a unique and valuable exploration of the issue of gender in Byzantium which will fascinate anyone interested in ancient and medieval history and gender studies Devotional Cross-Roads Hedwig Röckelein,Galit Noga-Banai,Lotem Pinchover,2019 The collection of essays presented in Devotional Cross Roads Practicing Love of God in Medieval Gaul Jerusalem and Saxony investigates test case witnesses of Christian devotion and patronage from Late Antiquity to the Late Middle Ages set in and between the Eastern and Western Mediterranean as well as Gaul and the regions north of the Alps Devotional practice and love of God refer to people mostly from the lay and religious elite ideas copies of texts images and material objects such as relics and reliquaries The wide geographic borders and time span are used here to illustrate a broad picture composed around questions of worship identity religious affiliation and gender Among the diversity of cases the studies presented in this volume exemplify recurring themes which occupied the Christian believer such as the veneration of the Cross translation of architecture pilgrimage and patronage emergence of iconography and devotional patterns These essays are representing the research results of the project Practicing Love of God Comparing Women s and Men s Practice in Medieval Saxony guided by the art historian Galit Noga Banai The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the historian Hedwig R ckelein Georg August Universit t G ttingen This project was running from 2013 to 2018 within the Niedersachsen Israeli Program and financed by the State of Lower Saxony Dictionary of World Biography Frank Northen Magill,Alison Aves,2003-01-23 Containing 250 entries each volume of theDictionary of World Biographycontains examines the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history Much more than a Who s Who each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements and conclude with a fully annotated bibliography The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s place in history Any student in the field will want to have one of these as a handy reference companion The Ancient World Frank N. Magill,2003-12-16 Containing 250 entries each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains examines the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history Much more than a Who s Who each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference

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A Dictionary of Christian Biography and Literature to the End of the Sixth Century A.D. Henry Wace, William Coleman Piercy, 1911

Questions of Gender in Byzantine Society Lynda Garland, 2016-05-23

Gender was a key social indicator in Byzantine society as in many others. While studies of gender in the western medieval period have appeared regularly in the past decade, similar studies of Byzantium have lagged behind. Masculine and feminine roles were not always as clearly defined as in the West while eunuchs made up a third gender in the imperial court. Social status indicators were also in a state of flux as much linked to patronage networks as to wealth as the Empire came under a series of external and internal pressures. This fluidity applied equally in ecclesiastical and secular spheres. The present collection of essays uncovers gender roles in the imperial family, in monastic institutions of both genders in the Orthodox church and in the nascent cult of Mary in the east. It puts the spotlight on flashpoints over a millennium of Byzantine rule from Constantine the Great to Irene and the Palaiologoi and covers a wide geographical range from Byzantine Italy to Syria. The introduction frames the following nine chapters against recent scholarship and considers methodological issues in the study of gender and Byzantine society. Together these essays portray a surprising range of male and female experience in various Byzantine social institutions whether religious, military or imperial over the course of more than a millennium. The collection offers a provocative contrast to recent studies based on western medieval scholarship. Common themes that bind the collection into a coherent whole include specifically Byzantine expectations of gender among the social elite, the fluidity of social and sexual identities for Byzantine men and women within the church and the specific challenges that strong individuals posed to the traditional limitations of gender within a hierarchical society dominated by Christian orthodoxy.

Routledge Encyclopedia of Ancient Mediterranean Religions Eric Orlin, 2015-11-19

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Ancient Mediterranean Religions is the first comprehensive single volume reference work offering authoritative coverage of ancient religions in the Mediterranean world. Chronologically, the volume's scope extends from pre-historical antiquity in the third millennium B.C.E. through the rise of Islam in the seventh century C.E. An interdisciplinary approach draws out the common issues and elements between and among religious traditions in the Mediterranean basin. Key features of the volume include detailed maps of the Mediterranean World, ancient Egypt, the Roman Empire and the Hellenistic World. A comprehensive timeline of major events, innovations and individuals divided by region to provide both a diachronic and pan-Mediterranean synchronic view. A broad geographical range including western Asia, northern Africa and southern Europe. This encyclopedia will serve as a key point of reference for all students and scholars interested in ancient Mediterranean culture and society.

The Sons of Constantine, AD 337-361 Nicholas Baker-Brian, Shaun Tougher, 2020-05-30

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empire during the period from AD 337 to 361 During this period the empire was ruled by three brothers Constantine II 337 340 Constans I 337 350 and Constantius II 337 361 These emperors tend to be cast into shadow by their famous father Constantine the first Christian Roman emperor 306 337 and their famous cousin Julian the last pagan Roman emperor 361 363 The traditional concentration on the historically renowned figures of Constantine and Julian is understandable but comes at a significant price the neglect of the period between the death of Constantine and the reign of Julian and of the rulers who governed the empire in this period The reigns of the sons of Constantine especially that of the longest lived Constantius II mark a moment of great historical significance As the heirs of Constantine they became the guardians of his legacy and they oversaw the nature of the world in which Julian was to grow up The thirteen contributors to this volume assess their influence on imperial administrative cultural and religious facets of the empire in the fourth century *A Historical Guide to Roman York* Paul Chrystal, 2021-12-30 Considering that York was always an important Roman city there are few books available that are devoted specifically to the Roman occupation even though it lasted for over 300 years and played a significant role in the politics and military activity of Roman Britain and the Roman Empire throughout that period The few books that there are tend to describe the Roman era and its events in date by date order with little attention paid either to why things happened as they did or to the consequences of these actions and developments This book is different in that it gives context to what happened here in the light of developments in Roman Britain generally and in the wider Roman Empire the author digs below the surface and gets behind the scenes to shed light on the political social and military history of Roman York Eboracum explaining for example why Julius Caesar invaded what indeed was really behind the Claudian invasion why was York developed as a military fortress why as one of Roman Britain's capitals Why did the emperors Hadrian and Severus visit the fortress You will also discover how and why Constantine accepted and projected Christianity from here York's role in the endless coups and revolts besetting the province the headless gladiators and wonderful mosaics discovered here and why the Romans finally left York and Roman Britain to its own defence These intriguing historical events are brought to life by reference to the latest local archaeological and epigraphical evidence to current research and to evolving theories relating to the city's Roman treasures of which can be seen in the Yorkshire Museum in York or in situ **City of Caesar, City of God** Konstantin M. Klein, Johannes Wienand, 2022-12-05 When Emperor Constantine triggered the rise of a Christian state he opened a new chapter in the history of Constantinople and Jerusalem In the centuries that followed the two cities were formed and transformed into powerful symbols of Empire and Church For the first time this book investigates the increasingly dense and complex net of reciprocal dependencies between the imperial center and the navel of the Christian world Imperial influence initiatives by the Church and projects of individuals turned Constantinople and Jerusalem into important realms of identification and spaces of representation Distinguished international scholars investigate this fascinating development focusing on aspects of art ceremony religion ideology and imperial rule In enriching our

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Constantine and the Christian Empire Charles Odahl, 2010-07-02 Drawing on over a quarter of a century of the author's research and experience this book focuses on the man and his life for scholars students and those interested in Roman imperial early Christian and Byzantine imperial history It is illustrated with ninety two photographs and eight maps **The Haskins Society Journal 27** Laura L. Gathagan, William North, 2016-12-15 7 Helena Constantine and the Angevin Desire for Jerusalem 8 The Revolts of the Embriaco and the Fall of the County of Tripoli 9 Jewish Women Christian Women and Credit in Thirteenth Century Catalonia 10 Military Entrepreneurs in the Armies of Edward I 1272 1307 of England

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