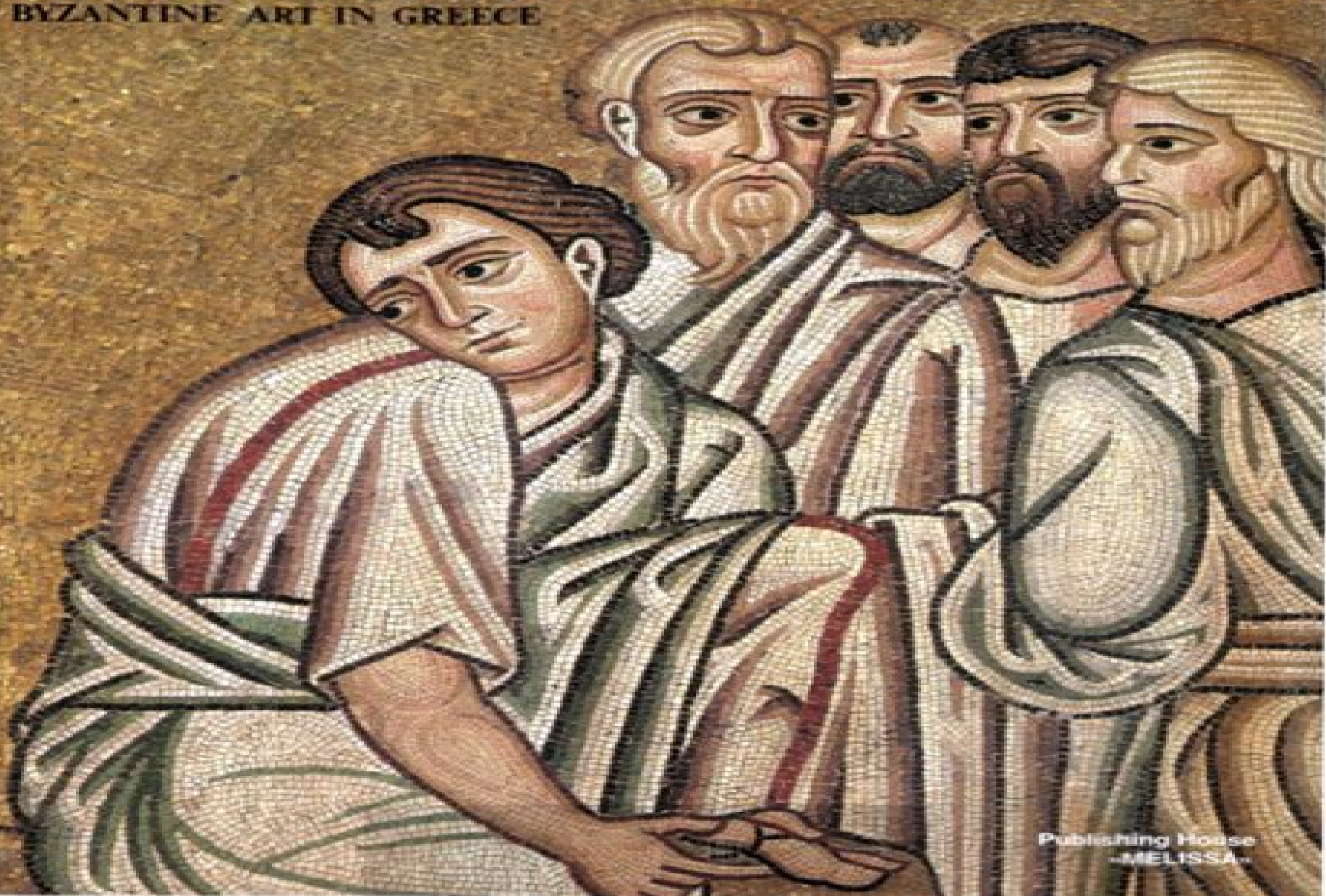


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poisoned food The work culminates in an account of the stratagems employed by great Greek and Roman military commanders of the past While like so much of Byzantine literature the Sylloge often simply reproduces material found in earlier texts it also preserves a great deal of information about the military tactics being developed by the Byzantine army during the tenth century It is the first Byzantine source to record the reappearance of a specialized heavy cavalry the kataphraktoi and of a specialized infantry the menavlatoi used to repel the attacks of the opposing heavy cavalry There is also a great deal of information on new infantry and cavalry formations and on the new tactics that required them This is the first complete translation of the Sylloge into English It is accompanied by a glossary of the specialised Greek military vocabulary used in the work and by footnotes which explain obscure references and identify the author's classical and Byzantine sources An introduction places the work in its historical and literary context and considers some of the questions that have remained unanswered over the centuries such as its authorship and the date of its composition

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Wisdom's House, Heaven's Gate Teresa

Shawcross, 2024-09-14 Taking as its starting point an investigation into the physical topography and symbolism of the two cities of Athens and Jerusalem this book offers a cultural history of the rival superpowers the Byzantine Empire and Fatimid Caliphate that between them dominated the Mediterranean world during the Central Middle Ages It shows that the destruction of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem on the orders of al Hakim punctuated a century of heightened interaction resulting from changing patterns of warfare trade and pilgrimage Resettlement of both Christians and Muslims from Syria Palestine in Asia Minor and the Balkans introduced these migrants' host culture to new forms of religious and artistic expression In Hellas a flurry of building projects reinvented Athens as a New Jerusalem and the Parthenon as a New Temple The Acropolis became famous for its miraculous lamp and elaborate liturgy The clergy who performed the sacred mysteries justified them with reference to concepts of hierarchy illumination and divinisation These concepts were derived from a philosophical tradition over whose ownership the two superpowers competed The resulting political theology was the creation of male intellectuals but female patrons and worshippers also had an impact

**Medieval Practices of Space**

Barbara A. Hanawalt, Michal Kobińska, 2000 The contributors to this volume cross disciplinary and theoretical boundaries to

read the words metaphors images signs poetic illusions and identities with which medieval men and women used space and place to add meaning to the world      Saints and Spectacle Carolyn Loessel Connor,2016 Saints and Spectacle explains for the first time how the spectacular gold ground mosaics of the Middle Byzantine period were likely conceived Through a recreation of the circumstances of this time Saints and Spectacle brings the Middle Byzantine church to life as the witness to a compelling and fascinating drama      Mariology at the Beginning of the Third Millennium Kevin Wagner,M. Isabell Naumann,Peter John McGregor,Paul Morrissey,2017-04-24 Since the Second Vatican Council the place of Mary in theology and generally in the life of the Church has been at times muted This is perhaps understandable given the debates concerning Mary s place in the documents of Vatican II In an ecumenical age it was argued the church needed a less triumphalist Mariology and piety with a greater focus on Mary as model disciple In certain respects this has led to a dichotomy between the continued Marian piety of many faithful and truth be told the piety of the post conciliar popes and a theological timidity concerning Mary This collection of chapters seeks to address the current situation of Mariology Taken as a whole these chapters represent a welcome call for renewal and reawakening in Mariology The collection is also delightfully eclectic both in terms of topics covered and in terms of the denominational and academic backgrounds of the authors      **Byzantine Architecture** Benjamin Ramirez,AI,2025-03-29 Byzantine architecture represents a fascinating cultural synthesis blending Roman engineering with Eastern aesthetics to create a unique and influential style Byzantine Architecture explores how this fusion shaped iconic structures and reflected the social political and religious forces of the Byzantine Empire One intriguing aspect is the innovative use of light and color transforming spaces into spiritual experiences Another is the adaptation of Roman techniques like arches and concrete to create soaring domes and intricate designs seen most famously in the Hagia Sophia The book traces the architectural evolution across three key periods beginning with the founding of Constantinople and the reign of Justinian I then moving through regional variations in Greece the Balkans Italy and Russia before concluding with the challenges and adaptations of the empire s final centuries This approach provides a comprehensive understanding of how Byzantine architecture influenced both Eastern and Western traditions from Romanesque and Renaissance styles to Ottoman and Slavic designs By examining historical accounts archaeological evidence and Byzantine texts the book reveals the lasting impact and continued relevance of Byzantine architectural principles      The Warrior Saints in Byzantine Art and Tradition Christopher Walter,2016-12-05 Christopher Walter s study of the cult and iconography of Byzantine warrior saints George Demetrius the two Theodores and dozens more is at once encyclopaedic and interpretative and the first comprehensive study of the subject The author delineates their origins and development as a distinctive category of saint showing that in its definitive form this coincides with the apogee of the Byzantine empire in the 10th 11th centuries He establishes a repertory particularly of their commemorations in synaxaries and their representations in art and describes their iconographical types and the functions ascribed to them once enrolled in the celestial army support for the terrestrial

army in its offensive campaigns and a new protective role when the Byzantine Empire passed to the defensive The survey highlights the lack of historicity among the Byzantines in their approach to the lives of these saints and their terrestrial careers An epilogue briefly treats the analogous traditions in the cultures of neighbouring peoples Walter draws attention to the development of an echelon of military saints notably in church decoration which provides the surest basis for defining their specificity also to the way in which they were depicted generally young handsome and robust and frequently twinned in pairs so calling attention to the importance of camaraderie among soldiers At the same time this work opens a new perspective on the military history of the Byzantine Empire Its ideology of war consistently followed that of the Israelites protected and favoured by divine intervention there was no occasion to discuss the morality of a just war Consequently when considering Byzantine methods of warfare due attention should be given to the important role which they attributed to celestial help in their military campaigns

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Byzantine Intersectionality Roland Betancourt,2020-10-06 Intersectionality a term coined in 1989 is rapidly increasing in importance within the academy as well as in broader civic conversations It describes the study of overlapping or intersecting social identities such as race gender ethnicity nationality and sexual orientation alongside related systems of oppression domination and discrimination Together these frameworks are used to understand how systematic injustice or social inequality occurs In this book Roland Betancourt examines the presence of marginalized identities and intersectionality in the medieval era He reveals the fascinating little examined conversations in medieval thought and visual culture around matters of sexual and reproductive consent bullying non monogamous marriages homosocial and homoerotic relationships trans and non binary gender identifications representations of disability and the oppression of minorities In contrast to contemporary expectations of the medieval world this book looks at these problems from the Byzantine Empire and its neighbors in the eastern mediterranean through sources ranging from late antiquity and early Christianity up to the early modern period In each of five chapters Betancourt provides short carefully scaled narratives used to illuminate nuanced and surprising takes on now familiar subjects by medieval thinkers and artists For example Betancourt examines depictions of sexual consent in images of the Virgin the origins of sexual shaming and bullying in the story of Empress Theodora early beginnings of trans history as told in the lives of saints who lived portions of their lives within different genders and the ways in which medieval authors understood and depicted disabilities Deeply researched this is a groundbreaking new look at

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