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Heaven on Earth Linda Safran, 1998 Contains eight lectures given at a fall 1991 lecture series at the Smithsonian Institution examining the individual and collective experiences of the Byzantine faithful in order to understand the interaction of religion and art in Byzantium and thus bring the civilization to life Topics include central themes in Byzantine theology architecture and the liturgy Byzantine silver plate and illustrated service books of Byzantium Excerpts from original sources are quoted extensively Includes bandw and color photos and a glossary Paper edition unseen 27 50 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Imagining the Self, Constructing the Past** Meriem Pagès, Robert G.

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Cotsonis, 2020-03-17 The articles republished in this volume are ground breaking studies that employ a large body of religious figural imagery of Byzantine lead seals ranging from the 6th to the 15th century A number of the studies present tables charts and graphs in their analysis of iconographic trends and changing popularity of saintly figures over time And since many of the seals bear inscriptions that include the names titles or offices of their owners information often not given for the patrons of sacred images in other media these diminutive objects permit an investigation into the social use of sacred imagery through the various sectors of Byzantine culture the civil ecclesiastical and military administrations The religious figural imagery of the lead seals accompanied by their owners identifying inscriptions offers a means of investigating both the broader visual piety of the Byzantine world and the intimate realm of their owners personal devotions Other studies in this volume are devoted to rare or previously unknown sacred images that demonstrate the value of the iconography of Byzantine lead seals for Byzantine studies in general This volume includes studies dedicated to the image of Christ primarily found on imperial seals various images of the Virgin and narrative or Christological scenes A companion volume presents various articles focusing on sphragistic images of saints and on the religious imagery of Byzantine seals as a means of investigating the personal piety of seal owners as well as the wider realm of the visual piety and religious devotions of Byzantine culture at all levels CS1085 **The Byzantine Neighbourhood** Fotini Kondyli, Benjamin Anderson, 2021-10-28

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further consider neighbourhoods as political entities examining how varieties of collectivity formed in Byzantine neighbourhoods translated into political action By both acknowledging the unique position of Constantinople and giving serious attention to the varieties of provincial experience the contributors consider regional factors social economic and political that formed the ties of local communities to the state and illuminate the mechanisms of empire Beyond its Byzantine focus this volume contributes to broader discussions of premodern urbanism by drawing attention to the spatial dimension of social life and highlighting the involvement of multiple agents in city making

Dionysius the Areopagite between Orthodoxy and Heresy Filip Ivanović, 2011-09-22 Dionysius the Areopagite between Orthodoxy and Heresy aims to explore the thought of one of the most controversial characters of Christian history Dionysius the Areopagite and put it in a correct context between pagan namely Neoplatonic philosophy on the one side and Christian theology on the other In significant part the book examines Dionysius Neoplatonic sources but it also offers insights into the original points of his philosophy and theology thus showing how he managed to achieve a masterful integration of pagan thought and newly revealed faith The chapters of the book taken together try to offer a broad insight into the Areopagite s thought through examining not just his intellectual background and milieu but also some of the crucial features of his work such as notions of hierarchy deification apophatic and cataphatic theologies icon and others This work is of a multidisciplinary character since Dionysius thought has been studied from different points of view so the contributions range from philosophy and theology to history and art history Dionysius the Areopagite between Orthodoxy and Heresy is intended for both specialists and non specialists Apart from being a collection of specific studies it can also serve as an introduction to the Areopagite s thought and will be useful to all those interested in late antique and early Christian philosophy and theology patristics and cultural studies in general

God and Enchantment of Place David Brown, 2004-10-14 David Brown argues for the importance of experience of God as mediated through place in all its variety He explores the various ways in which such experiences once formed an essential element in making religion integral to human life and argues for their reinstatement at the centre of theological discussions about the existence of God In effect the discussion continues the theme of Brown s two much praised earlier volumes Tradition and Imagination and Discipleship and Imagination in its advocacy of the need for Christian theology to take much more seriously its relationship with the various wider cultures in which it has been set In its challenge to conventional philosophy of religion the book will be of interest to theologians and philosophers and also to historians of art and culture generally

Religious Diversity in Late Antiquity, 2010-05-17 This new volume in the well established Late Antique Archaeology series draws together recent research by archaeologists and historians to shed new light on the religious world of Late Antiquity A detailed bibliographic essay provides an overview of relevant literature while individual articles explore the diversity of late antique religion Rabbinic and non rabbinic Judaism is traced in Beth Shearim Dura Europus and Sepphoris and the Samaritan community in Israel while Christian concepts of orthodoxy and heresy are examined with a particular focus on the

Arian Controversy Popular piety receives close attention through the archaeology of pilgrimage and the stylite pillar saints and so too does the complex relationship between religion and magic and between sacred and secular in Late Antiquity Contributors are David M Gwynn Susanne Bangert Jodi Magness Zeev Weiss Shimon Dar Michel Yves Perrin Bryan Ward Perkins Lukas Amadeus Schachner Arja Karivieri Carla Sfameni Claude Lepelley Mark Humphries Elizabeth Jeffreys and Isabella Sandwell *Lived Spaces in Late Antiquity* Carlos Machado, Rowan Munnelly, Rebecca Sweetman, 2024-04-30 This volume considers lived space as a scholarly approach to the past showing how spatial approaches can present innovative views of the world of Late Antiquity integrating social economic and cultural developments and putting centre stage this fundamental dimension of social life Bringing together an international group of scholars working on areas as diverse as Britain the Iberian Peninsula Jordan and the Horn of Africa this book includes burgeoning fields of study such as lived spaces in the context of ships and seafaring during this period Chapters investigate the history function and use of different spaces in their own right and identify the social and historical logic presiding over continuity and or change They also explore the fluidity of lived space in both its physical and conceptual dimensions analysing issues like agency and intentionality as well as meaning and social relations Space is the fundamental dimension of social life the arena where it unfolds and the stage where social values and hierarchies are represented analysis of space allows us to understand history through different means of shaping occupying and controlling space Considering Late Antiquity through a spatial perspective offers a complex and stimulating picture of this pivotal period and this volume provides avenues for the development of further research and discussion in this area *Lived Spaces in Late Antiquity* is a fascinating resource for students and scholars interested in space and spatiality in the late antique world as well as archaeology classical studies and late antique studies more generally

The (CUA Studies in Early Christianity) Early Christian Book William E. Klingshirn, Linda Safran, 2007 From the very beginning Christianity was a religion of books a lived but also a written faith The essays in this collection focus on the ways in which books were produced used treasured and conceptualized in the early Christian centuries AD 100 600 During this crucial period just after the New Testament writings were composed Christianity grew from the religion of a tiny minority in the eastern Roman Empire to the religion of the empire itself and beyond To no small extent this success was based on the power of its books Written by experts in the field the essays in this volume examine the early Christian book from a wide range of disciplines religion art history history Near Eastern studies and classics Topics include theories of the book book production and use books as sacred objects and problems of gender authorship and authority readers into the entire bookish world of early Christianity a world of writing and reading practices of copying and exchanging texts of persuading and debating with books and of representing holiness and power through codices of the law the scriptures and the lives of the saints Essays cover a wide geographical range and discuss texts written all across the Mediterranean world in Greek Latin Coptic Syriac and Hebrew All ancient texts are translated into English some for the first time Intended for general readers

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Handbook of Medieval Culture. Volume 3 Albrecht Classen, 2015-08-31 A follow up publication to the Handbook of Medieval Studies this new reference work turns to a different focus medieval culture Medieval research has grown tremendously in depth and breadth over the last decades Particularly our understanding of medieval culture of the basic living conditions and the specific value system prevalent at that time has considerably expanded to a point where we are in danger of no longer seeing the proverbial forest for the trees The present innovative handbook offers compact articles on essential topics ideals specific knowledge and concepts defining the medieval world as comprehensively as possible The topics covered in this new handbook pertain to issues such as love and marriage belief in God hell and the devil education lordship and servitude Christianity versus Judaism and Islam health medicine the rural world the rise of the urban class travel roads and bridges entertainment games and sport activities numbers measuring the education system the papacy saints the senses death and money

Welcoming Finitude Christina M. Gschwandtner, 2019-10-01 What does it mean to experience and engage in religious ritual How does liturgy structure time and space How do our bodies move within liturgy and what impact does it have on our senses How does the experience of ritual affect us and shape our emotions or dispositions How is liturgy experienced as a communal event and how does it form the identity of those who participate in it Welcoming Finitude explores these broader questions about religious experience by focusing on the manifestation of liturgical experience in the Eastern Christian tradition Drawing on the methodological tools of contemporary phenomenology and on insights from liturgical theology the book constitutes a philosophical exploration of Orthodox liturgical experience

Images, Iconoclasm, and the Carolingians Thomas F. X. Noble, 2012-02-25 In the year 726 C E the Byzantine emperor Leo III issued an edict declaring images to be idols forbidden by Exodus and ordering all such images in churches to be destroyed Thus commenced the first wave of Byzantine iconoclasm which ran its violent course until 787 when the underlying issues were temporarily resolved at the Second Council of Nicaea In 815 a second great wave of iconoclasm was set off only to end in 842 when the icons were restored to the churches of the East and the iconoclasts excommunicated The iconoclast controversies have long been understood as marking major fissures between the Western and Eastern churches Thomas F X Noble reveals that the lines of division were not so clear It is traditionally maintained that the Carolingians in the 790s did not understand the basic issues involved in the Byzantine dispute Noble contends that there was in fact a significant Carolingian controversy about visual art and if its ties to Byzantine iconoclasm were tenuous they were also complex and deeply rooted in central concerns of the Carolingian court Furthermore he asserts that the

Carolingians made distinctive and original contributions to the whole debate over religious art Images Iconoclasm and the Carolingians is the first book to provide a comprehensive study of the Western response to Byzantine iconoclasm By comparing art texts with laws letters poems and other sources Noble reveals the power and magnitude of the key discourses of the Carolingian world during its most dynamic and creative decades Making Senses of the Past Jo Day,2013-03-19 Since the nineteenth century museums have kept their artifacts in glass cases to better preserve them and drawings and photographs have become standard ways of presenting the past These practices have led to an archaeology dominated by visual description even though human interaction with the surrounding world involves the whole body and all of its senses In the past few years sensory archaeology has become more prominent and Making Senses of the Past is one of the first collected volumes on this subject This book presents cutting edge research on new theoretical issues The essays presented here take readers on a multisensory journey around the world and across time In ancient Peru a site provides sensory surprises as voices resound beneath the ground and hidden carvings slowly reveal their secrets In Canada and New Zealand the flicker of reflected light from a lake dances on the faces of painted rocks and may have influenced when and why the pigment was applied In Mesopotamia vessels for foodstuffs build a picture of a past cuisine that encompasses taste and social activity in the building of communities While perfume and flowers are examined in various cultures in the chamber tombs of ancient Roman Palestine we are reminded that not all smells are pleasant Making Senses of the Past explores alternative ways to perceive past societies and offers a new way of wiring archaeology that incorporates the senses **"Architecture and Pilgrimage, 1000-1500"** Deborah Howard,2017-07-05 Although there is an obvious association between pilgrimage and place relatively little research has centred directly on the role of architecture Architecture and Pilgrimage 1000-1500 Southern Europe and Beyond synthesizes the work of a distinguished international group of scholars It takes a broad view of architecture to include cities routes ritual topographies and human interaction with the natural environment as well as specific buildings and shrines and considers how these were perceived represented and remembered The essays explore both the ways in which the physical embodiment of pilgrimage cultures is shared and what we can learn from the differences The chosen period reflects the flowering of medieval and early modern pilgrimage The perspective is that of the pilgrim journeying within or embarking from Southern Europe with a particular emphasis on Italy The book pursues the connections between pilgrimage and architecture through the investigation of such issues as theology liturgy patronage miracles and healing relics and individual and communal memory Moreover it explores how pilgrimage may be regarded on various levels from a physical journey towards a holy site to a more symbolic and internalized idea of pilgrimage of the soul Objects in Context, Objects in Use Luke Lavan, Ellen Swift, Toon Putzeys,2008-03-31 This book promotes the study of material spatiality in late antiquity not just the study of buildings but of the people dress and objects used within them drawing on all available source material It seeks to explore the material world as it was lived in late antiquity in an interpretative inquiry rather than

simply describing the evidence that has survived until today The volume presents a series of comprehensive bibliographic essays which provide an overview of relevant literature along with discussions of the nature of the sources of relevant approaches and field methods The main section of the book explores domestic space vessels in context dress shops and workshops religious space and military space Synthetic papers drawing on a wide range of archaeological art historical and textual sources are complemented by case studies of context rich late antique sites in the East Mediterranean and elsewhere including Pella Dura Europos Scythopolis and Sagalassos

Manipulating Theophany Vladimir Ivanovici, 2016-07-25 Using light as fil rouge reuniting theology and ritual with the architecture decoration and iconography of cultic spaces the present study argues that the mise en scene of fifth century baptism and sixth century episcopal liturgy was meant to reproduce the luminous atmosphere of heaven Analysing the material culture of the two sacraments against common ritual expectations and Christian theology we evince the manner in which the luminous effect was reached through a combination of constructive techniques and perceptual manipulation One nocturnal and one diurnal the two ceremonials represented different scenarios testifying to the capacity of church builders and willingness of Late Antique bishops to stage the ritual experience in order to offer God to the senses

Images of the Byzantine World Angeliki Lymberopoulou, 2016-12-05 The main themes of this volume are the identification of visions messages and meanings in various facets of Byzantine culture and the possible differences in the perception of these visions messages and meanings as seen by their original audience and by modern scholars The volume addresses the methodological question of how far interpretations should go whether there is a tendency to read too much into too little or whether not enough attention is paid to apparent minutiae that may have been important in their historical context As the essays span a wide chronological era they also present a means of assessing the relative degrees of continuity and change in Byzantine visions messages and meanings over time Thus as highlighted in the concluding section the book discusses the validity of existing notions regarding the fluidity of Byzantine culture when continuity was a matter of a rigid adherence to traditional values and when a manifestation of the ability to adapt old conventions to new circumstances and it shows that in some respects Byzantine cultural history may have been less fragmented than is usually assumed Similarly by reflecting not just on new interpretations but also on the process of interpreting itself the contributors demonstrate how research within Byzantine studies has evolved over the past thirty years from a set of narrowly defined individual disciplines into a broader exploration of interconnected cultural phenomena

A Short History of the Middle Ages, Volume I Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2014-02-14 Barbara H Rosenwein's bestselling survey text continues to stand out by integrating the history of three medieval civilizations European Byzantine and Islamic in a lively narrative that is complemented beautifully by full color plates maps and genealogies The fourth edition begins with an essay entitled Why the Middle Ages Matter Today and the book now covers East Central Europe in some depth New plates have been added along with a new Seeing the Middle Ages feature The sections for further reading have been updated and

ancillary materials including study questions can be found on the History Matters website www.utphistorymatters.com A *Short History of the Middle Ages, Fourth Edition* Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2014-02-14 Barbara H Rosenwein's bestselling survey text continues to stand out by integrating the history of three medieval civilizations European Byzantine and Islamic in a lively narrative that is complemented beautifully by 70 full color plates 46 maps and 13 genealogies many of them new to this edition The fourth edition begins with an essay entitled Why the Middle Ages Matter Today and the book now covers East Central Europe in some depth This edition includes three Seeing the Middle Ages features each discussing a work of art in depth An Ivory Diptych of Christ and the Virgin Saint Luke Gospel Book of Otto III and A Shrine Madonna The sections for further reading have been updated and ancillary materials including study questions can be found on the History Matters website www.utphistorymatters.com *The Serpent Column* Paul Stephenson, 2016-07-01 The Serpent Column a bronze sculpture that has stood in Delphi and Constantinople today Istanbul is a Greek representation of the Near Eastern primordial combat myth it is Typhon a dragon defeated by Zeus and also Python slain by Apollo The column was created after the Battle of Plataia 479 BC where the sky was dominated by serpentine constellations and by the spiralling tails of the Milky Way It was erected as a votive for Apollo and as a monument to the victory of the united Greek poleis over the Persians It is as a victory monument that the column was transplanted to Constantinople and erected in the hippodrome The column remained a monument to cosmic victory through centuries but also took on other meanings Through the Byzantine centuries these interpretation were fundamentally Christian drawing upon serpentine imagery in Scripture patristic and homiletic writings When Byzantines saw the monument they reflected upon this multivalent serpentine symbolism but also the fact that it was a bronze column For these observers it evoked the Temple's brazen pillars Moses brazen serpent the serpentine tempter of Genesis Satan and the beast of Revelation The column was inserted into Christian sacred history symbolizing creation and the end times The most enduring interpretation of the column which is unrelated to religion and therefore survived the Ottoman capture of the city is as a talisman against snakes and snake bites It is this tale that was told by travellers to Constantinople throughout the Middle Ages and it is this story that is told to tourists today who visit Istanbul In this book Paul Stephenson twists together multiple strands to relate the cultural biography of a unique monument

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