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### **The Art of Dining in Medieval Byzantium**

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Hilde Weerdt,Franz-Julius Morche,2025-10-01 Based on a collaboration between historians of Chinese and European politics Political Communication in Chinese and European History 800 1600 offers a first comprehensive overview of current research on political communication in middle period European and Chinese history The chapters present new work on the sources and processes of political communication in European and Chinese history partly through juxtaposing and combining

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new way of seeing Byzantine art      The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Byzantium Mati Meyer, Charis Messis, 2024-05-23 This Handbook is the first to consider the interrelated subjects of gender and sexuality in the Eastern Roman Empire from an interdisciplinary perspective Drawing on both modern theories and Byzantine perceptions and considering multiple periods and religions Eastern Orthodox Islamic and Jewish it provides evidentiary textual and visual material support for an analysis of the two linked themes Broadly the essays demonstrate that gender and sexual constructs in Byzantium were porous As a result they expand our knowledge of not only how sex and gender were conceived and performed but also how ideas and practices shaped Byzantine life The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Byzantium will be an indispensable guide for students and scholars of late antique and Byzantine religion history culture and art who will find it a useful critical survey of current scholarship and one that shines new light in their areas of research The focus on issues of gender and sexuality may also be of interest to individuals concerned with Eastern Mediterranean culture as well as to the broader public Chapter 21 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license      *The Byzantine World* Paul Stephenson, 2010-12-20 The Byzantine World presents the latest insights of the leading scholars in the fields of Byzantine studies history art and architectural history literature and theology Those who know little of Byzantine history culture and civilization between AD 700 and 1453 will find overviews and distillations while those who know much already will be afforded countless new vistas Each chapter offers an innovative approach to a well known topic or a diversion from a well trodden path Readers will be introduced to Byzantine women and children men and eunuchs emperors patriarchs aristocrats and slaves They will explore churches and fortifications monasteries and palaces from Constantinople to Cyprus and Syria in the east and to Apulia and Venice in the west Secular and sacred art profane and spiritual literature will be revealed to the reader who will be encouraged to read see smell and touch The worlds of Byzantine ceremonial and sanctity liturgy and letters Orthodoxy and heresy will be explored by both leading and innovative international scholars Ultimately readers will find insights into the emergence of modern Byzantine studies and of popular Byzantine history that are informative novel and unexpected and that provide a thorough understanding of both      **A Century of British Medieval Studies** Alan Deyermond, 2007-11-29 This is an authoritative guide to the full range of medieval scholarship undertaken in twentieth century Britain history archaeology language culture Some of the twenty nine essays focus on changes in research method or on the achievements of individual scholars others are personal accounts of a lifetime's work      The Land Legislation of the Macedonian Emperors Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, 2000      Coinage and Money in Medieval Greece 1200-1430 (2 vols.) Julian Baker, 2020-10-20 Coinage and Money in Medieval Greece 1200-1430 by Julian Baker is a monetary history of medieval Thessaly mainland Greece and the Peloponnese Epiros and adjacent islands The central focus of the book is the record of coin finds and coin types which this study presents in a fully developed political socio economic

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material aspect of writing and the verbal visual and symbolic meaning of inscribed texts The collection is intended as a valuable scholarly resource presenting and examining a substantial quantity of diverse epigraphic material and outlining the chronological development of epigraphic habits and of individual epigraphic genres in Byzantium The contributors also discuss the methodological questions of collecting presenting and interpreting the most representative Byzantine inscriptional material and addressing epigraphic material to make it relevant to a wider scholarly community *Eat, Drink, and Be Merry (Luke 12:19) - Food and Wine in Byzantium* Kallirroe Linardou, Leslie Brubaker, 2016-12-05 This volume brings together a group of scholars to consider the rituals of eating together in the Byzantine world the material culture of Byzantine food and wine consumption and the transport and exchange of agricultural products The contributors present food in nearly every conceivable guise ranging from its rhetorical uses food as a metaphor for redemption food as politics eating as a vice abstinence as a virtue to more practical applications such as the preparation of food processing it preserving it and selling it abroad We learn how the Byzantines viewed their diet and how others including surprisingly the Chinese viewed it Some consider the protocols of eating in a monastery of dining in the palace or of roughing it on a picnic or military campaign others examine what serving dishes and utensils were in use in the dining room and how this changed over time Throughout the terminology of eating and especially some of the more problematic terms is explored The chapters expand on papers presented at the 37th Annual Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies held at the University of Birmingham under the auspices of the Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies in honour of Professor A A M Bryer a fitting tribute for the man who first told the world about Byzantine agricultural implements

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