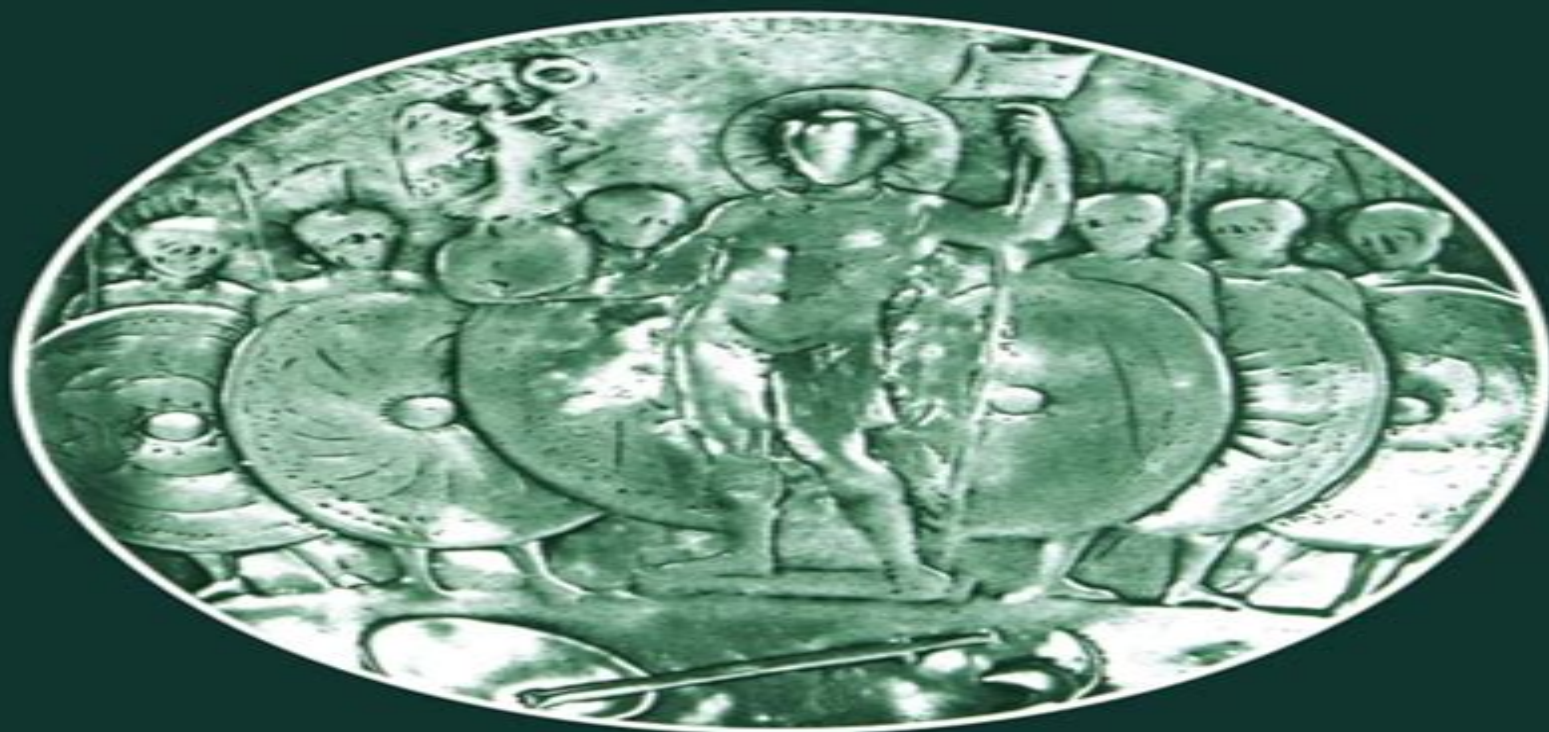


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Pfeilschifter,2013-12-12 Zwischen 395 und 624 residierte der Kaiser des Ostens ununterbrochen in Konstantinopel Er reiste nicht mehr durchs Reich er führte keine Armee in den Krieg er verließ die Stadt nicht weiter als eine Tagesreise Konstantinopel war ohne das Kaisertum undenkbar aber ebenso war der Herrscher auf die Stadt angewiesen Ein römischer Kaiser konnte nämlich anders als ein Erbmonarch der Neuzeit Macht und Leben an einen Usurpator verlieren seine Stellung blieb stets prekär Daher mußte er immer wieder um die Unterstützung der Einwohner Konstantinopels werben sie um jeden Preis behaupten und manchmal doch erfahren daß er sie verlor Geschah das war sein Sturz unvermeidlich So war der Kaiser eingebettet in ein komplexes Netz sozialer Beziehungen Er benötigte die Akzeptanz von Armee Volk Geistlichkeit und Eliten Ihren Bedürfnissen kam er nach indem er ihre Anliegen in der Sache befriedigte oder den Status der verschiedenen gesellschaftlichen Gruppen durch angemessenes rituelles gestisches und verbales Handeln anerkannte Das Buch analysiert diese Prozesse gesellschaftlicher Interaktion es zeigt wie der Kaiser Kaiser blieb So entsteht ein neues Bild des soziopolitischen Systems Konstantinopels und des spätantiken Reiches insgesamt

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