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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 Roman Emperors in Context Brian Croke,2021-05-26 Roman Emperors in Context Theodosius to Justinian brings together ten articles by renowned historian Brian Croke Written separately and over a period of fifteen years the revised and updated chapters in this volume provide a coherent and substantial story of the change and development in imperial government at the eastern capital of Constantinople between the reigns of Theodosius I 379 95 and Justinian 527 65 Bookended by chapters on the city itself this book is based on a conviction that the legal and administrative decisions of emperors have an impact on the whole of the political realm The fifth century which forms the core of this book is shown to be essentially Roman in that the significance of aristocracy and dynasty still formed the basic framework for political advancement and the conduct conflict of political power around a Roman imperial court from one generation to the next Also highlighted is how power at court was mediated through military generals including major regional commanders in the Balkans and the East bishops and bureaucrats Finally the book demonstrates how the prolonged absence of male heirs during this period allowed the sisters daughters mothers and wives of Roman emperors to become more important and more central to imperial government This book is essential reading for scholars and students of Roman and Byzantine history as well as those interested in political and legal history CS1100

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