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Leading a group of Megarian colonists, Byzas found a location where the , a great natural harbor, meets the and flows into the , opposite modern day. Molnar, The Star of Bethlehem, Rutgers University Press, 1999, p. The Great Palace became the largest Christian court, rivalled only by ancient Persia and later by the caliphate.

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Hagia Sophia Hagia Sophia, the most famous and most spectacular example of Byzantine architecture, was built between 532 and 537 to replace an early 5th century church that was destroyed by a fire during the Nika riots in 523. The emperor headed the court hierarchy, followed by the patriarch.

Byzantine architecture

However, this River was earlier in her timeline and while River acknowledged she would do so, she hadn't yet. It remains unknown when the imposing castle was built but it is thought to have been erected sometime in the 13th century, probably during the rule of Michael I Komnenos Doukas, Despot of Epirus r.

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If you give Phrantzes such an important office which is above that of grand stratopedarch, what will happen? In the second year of her sole rule, Irene transformed the ceremony for Easter Monday 1 April 799 : instead of riding on a white horse to the church of St Mokios, distributing coin to

the crowds as an emperor would, she arranged to be carried in a carriage drawn by four white horses, whose bridles were held by high-ranking military officers.

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The palace itself occupied a large area on the elevated eastern point of the city and contained classical monuments associated with the baths, churches built to display Christian relics, and reception halls designed to enhance imperial authority. These reflect a practical need to prepare Romanos II for his imperial role, and draw on a long tradition of books of guidance.

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