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## Byzantine coinage

Monneret De Villard, on the basis of the passages which have been discussed, wrongly concluded that he had demonstrated, both from the texts and the coins themselves, that different solidi struck on three different standards were in use in the Byzantine Empire during the sixth and seventh centuries. Silver coins were rarely produced. Dark coppery tone, great detail! Stefan put forth the hypothesis that the S at the end of the reverse legend stood for the sixth officina and that the Θ was the mark of the mint of Thessalonica.

## Ancient coin designs encoded increasing amounts of economic information over centuries

W: 36 mm, weighs 31. However, the early Muslims inherited two different administrative systems from the conquered two empires.

## Imperyo Bizantino

Dark bronze tone, choice detail! Typical late Arab-Sassanian bust and fire-altar with attendants. Byzantium: The Imperial Centuries, CE 610—1071. The most technical aspects of this work have been perused by Mr.

## 10. Arab

There is indeed a letter written by Cassiodorus in which the moneyers of are accused of having made private profits out of the coinage even though they were originally in the service of the state. This last fact, of course, is not at all decisive. However, after silkworms were smuggled into the empire from China, the and no longer had to rely on foreign supplies.

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Solidi from Anastasius to Constans II Fig. The next three essays Davies, Brubaker, Hennessy are the most wide-ranging, covering the period from the fifth to the thirteenth century. Black patina with reddish earthen deposits.

## The Arab

Csallány notes that during the fifth to the seventh centuries Byzantine artifacts are found in the same region and that they disappear at the same time as the coins and only reappear, as do the Byzantine coins, during the time of the Magyar conquest. His father was a land surveyor and member of the who, after losing his job in 1906, ran a small farm at , near Dublin. Typical late Arab-Sassanian bust and fire-altar with attendants.

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