

Byzantium to Turkey, 1071-1453

Cambridge University Press - (Book) Byzantium to Turkey, 1071



Description: -

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 - The Cambridge history of Turkey -- v. 1Byzantium to Turkey, 1071-1453
- Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 429-481) and index.
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Historiography of the Ottoman Empire

In this way, the contributors to the volume engage with and emphasize the continuities of the era rather than its dislocations, situating Anatolia within its geographic context at the crossroads of Central Asia, the Middle East, and the Mediterranean. Using a wealth of contemporary Ottoman sources, this book recreates the social history of Istanbul, a huge, cosmopolitan metropolis and imperial capital of the Ottoman Empire. The story describes a dream experienced by Osman while staying in the home of a religious figure, , in which he sees a metaphorical vision predicting the growth and prosperity of an empire to be ruled by him and his descendants.

The Cambridge History of Turkey

This is a state-of-the-art work of reference on an understudied period in Turkish history by some of the leading scholars in the field. That said, it was a definite endeavor to read this book in its entirety. There is interesting research on how Muslims and Christians both adopted syncretic practices of native pagans, namely shrines created to venerated saints or prominent Islamic clergy.

Byzantium

See also: and Western understanding of the Ottoman History.

The Cambridge History of Turkey. Volume 1, Byzantium to Turkey 1071

A similar process applied, too, to popular Islam. Many people forget that the Mongols also conquered territory and subjugated the Seljuks, and had a major influence in Anatolian development.

Byzantium

Byzantium to Turkey, 1071-1453 Download PDF EPUB FB2 Get this from a library. Her publications include European and Islamic Trade in the Early Ottoman State: The Merchants of Genoa and Turkey , A Social History of Istanbul, co-authored with Ebru Boyar and, as editor, The Cambridge History of Turkey, Volume 1: Byzantium to Turkey,. Thus, the formation in the towns and villages of an Islam and a Christianity which tended to superstition, outside the medreses and political government circles, brought the two peoples close to each other.

Historiography of the Ottoman Empire

Revolution, Radicalism and Reform, England 1780—1846. In this way, the authors emphasise the continuities of the era rather than its dislocations, situating Anatolia within its geographic context at the crossroads of Central Asia, the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

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