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Lekapenos

Lekapene Mousele, Tsar of Bulgaria 927—969 died ca. In the aftermath of the disastrous Byzantine defeat at the in 917 by the Bulgarians, Romanos sailed to , where he gradually overcame the discredited regency of Empress and her supporter. In 944 Romanos with Prince.

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We know the inclination of the Byzantine ethical ideal to be disappointed in all that is of this world, in happiness, in the constancy of our own purity, in our capacity here, below, to attain complete moral perfection. The term has primarily negative associations, implying complexity and.

Romanos I Lekapenos

Regarding the rest of the Empire's territory, in Illyria and Italy, there were no great conquests but what the Empire had, it essentially still held when he was finally deposed.

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Interestingly, he is one of the less well-known of all the emperors, despite the achievements that took place during his reign.

Byzantinism

Medievalist described the view of the Byzantine Empire by saying: Ever since our rough crusading forefathers first saw and met, to their contemptuous disgust, a society where everyone read and wrote, ate food with forks and preferred diplomacy to war, it has been fashionable to pass the Byzantines by with scorn and to use their name as synonymous with decadence. In 911 he was general of the naval theme of and later served as admiral of the fleet.

Romanos I Lekapenos

From this point on, Romanos' government was free from direct military confrontation with Bulgaria. .

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