



**BULLETIN OF BRITISH
BYZANTINE STUDIES**

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FOREWORD

This year's edition of BBBS may not look very different from last year's; but its preparation has in fact involved increasing use of the new technology, with, we hope, a consequent restraint of the costs. This has been made possible by the energetic and generous work of our subeditors, Denise Carson and Theresa Urbainczyk, research students at Belfast and Birmingham. We are also very grateful to computer staff at Belfast, Birmingham and King's College London.

As for the contents, these continue to depend on the contributions of individual members. We do encourage all members to send us relevant information of whatever kind. For example, we would have been happy to receive more abstracts of theses this year. To facilitate this, and all other communications with the Society, we have set out the addresses of all the officers of the Committee and of the Editors, on the next page. Those who are organising events for the autumn term, which tend not to get into BBBS proper, are reminded that we will be mailing questionnaires to members at the beginning of that term; we will try to include any information which reaches us by the end of September 1989.

Despite its title, the *Bulletin* has become steadily more international in its coverage, with a gratifying number of members abroad. We are drawing attention to this by listing their entries together, and would be glad to hear of any particular services which the *Bulletin* can offer to members overseas.

We are grateful to the British Museum, for our cover picture this year, which is their newly acquired icon of the 'Triumph of Orthodoxy', the commemoration of the restoration of icons in AD 843; it probably originates in Constantinople, and is late 14th or early 15th century.

Rowena Loverance & Charlotte Roueché

1. SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF BYZANTINE STUDIES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. Ex officio by virtue of membership of the Bureau of the International Association (Constitution V 2(a))

Sir Steven Runciman, FBA (president)
Prof. Robert Browning, FBA
Prof. J.M. Hussey
Prof. Cyril Mango, FBA
Sir Dimitri Obolensky, FBA (past Secretary)

B. Elected by the membership of the Society

until A.G.M. 1989:

Dr. David Buckton
Dr Paul Magdalino
Dr Rosemary Morris

until A.G.M. 1990:

Dr. John Haldon
Professor Martin Harrison

until A.G.M. 1991:

Dr Margaret Mullett
Professor Averil Cameron FBA (Chairman)
Dr Simon Franklin

C. Co-opted by the Committee until A.G.M. 1989:

Mr Michael Carey (Treasurer)

D. Co-opted by the Society until A.G.M. 1989:

Professor Anthony Bryer (Secretary)

E. Ex officio

Current Symposium organiser

Editors of BBBS, currently Rowena Loverance & Charlotte Roueché

F. By invitation

The Secretary of the British Academy, Mr Peter Brown

Addresses

Chairman: Department of Classics, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS

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Treasurer: 5, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3BT

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Chairmen, Secretaries and Addresses of National Committees of the International Association of Byzantine Studies:

Australia: Mr R D Scott, Dr B Croke, Department of Classical Studies, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Victoria 3052
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Eire: G Watson, T N Mitchell, Academy House, 19 Dawson Str, Dublin 2
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Greece: M Chatzidakis, J Karayannopoulos, Universite de Thessalonique, 54006
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Israel: David Jacoby, Dept of History, The Hebrew University Mt Scopus IL-91905 Jerusalem
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Rumania: Alexandru Elian, Tudor Teoteoi, E Popescu, Alea Vaea Florilor 1-bloc Z7 ap 42 sect 6, 77376 Bucharest
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USSR: G Litavrin, I Cicurov, Moscow 117036, Ulianova 19, National Committee of Historians of USSR - Byzantine Section
United States of America: George Majeska, John Barker, Dept of History, University of Wisconsin, Madison Wisconsin 53706
Vatican: Msgr Paul Canart: Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana, I-00120 Citta del Vaticano (Italy)
West Germany: A Kambylis, G S Henrich, Mittelweg 90, D-2000 Hamburg 13
Yugoslavia: B Ferjancic, L J Maksimovic, Vizantoloski Institut SANU, Knez Mihailova 35/111, YU-11000 Belgrade

2. PUBLICATIONS AND WORK IN PROGRESS

U.K. RESIDENT MEMBERS

Dr Dionisius A Agius, University of Leeds

'Reliable Sources for Elicitation of "Correct" Arabic in the First Centuries of Islam' *Arab Journal of Language Studies* 6, i-ii (1988) 191-197

Forthcoming: ed *Al-Masaq: Studia Arabo-Islamica Mediterranea* Vol ii 1989.

Work in progress: Arab expertise in cultivation as reflected in the Siculo-Arabic agricultural terminology, Arabo-Islamic foundations of institutional terms in Sicily and Spain.

Professor Roderick Beaton, King's College, London

'The Greek novel in the Middle Ages', in R. Beaton (ed.), *The Greek Novel, A.D. 1 - 1985* (Croom Helm, London), 134-43. 'De vulgari eloquentia in twelfth-century Byzantium', J. Howard Johnston (ed.), *Byzantium and the West, c. 800 to c. 1200* (Hakkert, Gran Canaria) ch XI 1988.

Forthcoming: *Oi satires tou Theodorou Prodromou ki oi aparches tes neoellenikes grammateias* in Festschrift for Professor St. Alexiou (University of Crete). *Ptochoprodromika G: e ethopolia tou ataktou monachou in Epistemonike Epeterida tes Philosophikes Scholes, Panepistmio Thessalonikes, Parartema (Ekdelose St Karatza)* (University of Thessaloniki). *The Medieval Greek Romance* (Cambridge University Press 1989).

Work in progress: 'Cappadocians at court: Timarion and Digenes'. Paper in preparation for Colloquium on Alexios I, Belfast April 1989; Chapter on vernacular fiction in the 14th and 15th centuries in A. Littlewood (ed.) *Continuity and Change in Byzantium*; Paper on Byzantine romance as reception of the Hellenistic romance for International Conference on the Ancient Novel II (Dartmouth, NH, July 1989).

S.P. Brock, Oriental Institute, Oxford

The Syrian Fathers on Prayer and the Spiritual Life, Cistercian Studies 101, Kalamazoo 1987; Malpanuta d-abahata suryaye d-al sluta (Monastery of St Ephrem; Bar Hebraeus Verlag, Glane/Losser 1988); 'Basil's Homily on Deut.xv.9: some remarks on the Syriac manuscript tradition', J. Dummer (ed.), *Texte und Textkritik: eine Aufsatzsammlung* Texte und Untersuchungen 133 (1987), 57-66; 'The published verse homilies of Isaac of Antioch, Jacob of Serugh and Narsai: index of incipits', *Journal of Semitic Studies* 32 (1987), 279-313; 'The Septuagint', *Sourozh* 29 (1987), 32-44; 'Sogiatha: Syriac Dialogue Hymns' (*Syrian Churches Series* 11, 1987) 'Dramatic dialogue poems', *IV Symposium Syriacum* (Orientalia Christiana Analecta 229 1987), 135-47; 'The Spirituality of the heart in Syriac tradition', *The Harp* [Kottayam] 1:2-3 (1988), 93-115; 'Text history and text division in Peshitta Isaiah', P.B. Dirksen and M.J. Mulder (edd.), *The Peshitta: its early text and history* (Monographs of the Peshitta Institute Leiden, 4, 1988), 49-80; 'Syriac studies 1981-1985, a classified bibliography', *Parole de l'Orient* 14 (1987), 289-360.

Dr T.S. Brown, Edinburgh

'The interplay between Roman and Byzantine traditions and local sentiment in the Exarchate of Ravenna', XXXIV *Settimana di Studio del Centro Italiano di Studi sull'alto medioevo* (Spoleto, 1988) 127 - 67; 'The background of Byzantine relations with Italy in the ninth century: legacies, attachments and antagonisms' J.D. Howard-Johnston, ed., *Byzantium and the West, c. 850-1200*. Proceedings of the XVIII Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies = Byzantinische Forschungen, xiii (1988): 'The transformation of the Roman Mediterranean, 400-900 A.D.', in G. Holmes, ed., *Oxford Illustrated History of Medieval Europe* (Oxford, 1988)

Forthcoming: (With N. Christie) 'Was there a Byzantine model of settlement in Italy (6th-9th centuries)?' *Le modele culturel byzantin en Italie. Table Ronde organisee par l'Ecole Francaise de Rome*; 'The history of Otranto 500-1480' in D. Wilkinson, ed., *Otranto i: the Pottery* (British School at Rome); 'Louis the Pious and the papacy: a Ravenna perspective', in P. Godman and R. Collins, eds., *Charlemagne's Heir: New Perspectives on the Reign of Louis the Pious*; various entries for the *Oxford Dictionary of Byzantium*.

Work in progress: Translation with commentary of *Agnellus of Ravenna, Liber Pontificalis Ecclesiae Ravennatis*, in conjunction with H. Lindsay; 'Ebrei e orientali a Ravenna' in A. Carile, ed., *Storia di Ravenna*, ii, Secoli IV-X; 'Byzantinists on the West', in R. Beaton and C. Roueché, eds., *The Making of Byzantine History* (Festschrift for Donald Nicol); *Early Medieval Italy* (vol.

1 of Longman History of Italy, ed. D. Hay).

Professor Anthony Bryer, University of Birmingham

Peoples and Settlement in Anatolia and the Caucasus, 800-1900 (London, Variorum Reprint 1988);

'Byzantine agricultural implements: the evidence of medieval illustrations of Hesiod's Works and Days' *Annual of the British School at Athens* 81 1987 45-80; 'Han Turali rides again' *BMGS* 11

1987 193-206; 'Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies: a partial view' *BMGS* 12 1988 pp1-26;

'N G Baynes', 'Byzantine Historiography', 'C Diehl', 'H Gregoire', 'G Grote', 'G Ostrogorsky',

S Runciman' in *The Blackwells Dictionary of Historians* Oxford 1988; 'The Byzantine Empire'

Past Worlds: The Times Atlas of Archaeology London 1988; 'Anaphora apo ten Imera kai to

Mpirmigham' in *Proceedings of the Second Pancosmic Congress of Pontic Hellenism*

(Thessalonike 1988) 83-88 reprinted in P G Tanimanides *He Imera* (Thessalonike 1988), 208-11

Work in progress: Too much, including edition of the newly 'rediscovered' archives of Soumela

and preparation of the Wiles Lectures, Belfast, 1990

David Buckton, British Museum

'Byzantine enamel and the West', J.D.Howard-Johnston (ed.), *Byzantium and the West*

c.850-c.1200, Amsterdam 1988, IX (pp 235-244, pls I-XXIII = *Byzantinische Forschungen* 13

(1988)235-244). 'Bogus Byzantine enamels in Baltimore and Washington, D.C.' *Journal of the*

Walters Art Gallery 46 (1988)11-24 (an exposé of 'Botkin' enamels).

Forthcoming: 'The chalices of San Marco, Venice: material, form and function', Margaret Frazer

(ed.), *The Treasury of San Marco: a symposium*, New York/Milan.

Work in progress: *Medieval enamel in the British Museum* vol. I (European enamel to c.1100,

Byzantine enamel); A history of Byzantine enamel.

Professor Averil Cameron, King's College, London

'Eustratius' Life of the Patriarch Eutychius and the Fifth Ecumenical Council' in J Chrysostomides

ed *Kathegetria, Essays presented to Joan Hussey on her 80th Birthday* (London) 225-47

Professor Henry Chadwick, Peterhouse, Cambridge,

'Royal ecclesiastical supremacy', *John Fisher, New Perspectives* edited by E.Duffy and

B.Bradshaw (Cambridge UP 1988); 'Tradition, Fathers and Councils', *The Study of Anglicanism*,

edited by S.W.Sykes and J.E.Booty (SPCK 1988); New French edition of *Augustine* (Ed. du

Cerf.) Also in German (Ruprecht).

Mary B Cunningham, London

'Byzantine Homilies on the Theotokos' *Sobornost* 10:2 1988.

Forthcoming: 'Innovation or Mimesis in Byzantine Sermons' *Originality and Innovation in*

Byzantine Literature, Art and Music ed A R Littlewood

Work in progress: A book on preaching in the Byzantine world.

K.R. Dark, London

Work in progress: *Introduction to Byzantine Fine Wares A.D. C5 to A.D. C15*. Awaiting

publication of important new pottery groups before completion.

Dr R Davis, Queen's University, Belfast

The Book of Pontiffs (Liber Pontificalis); the Ancient Biographies of the First Ninety Roman

Bishops to AD 715 Liverpool 1989

Work in progress: a study of church foundations, donations and endowment in the Liber

Dr Peter W Edbury, University of Wales, Cardiff

(with Professor J.G.Rowe, University of Western Ontario) *William of Tyre: Historian of the Latin*

East, Cambridge Studies in Medieval Life and Thought; Cambridge U.P. 1986; 'Chronicles of the

Crusade: William of Tyre', *History Today*, 38 (June 1988), 24-8.

Forthcoming: Two chapters ('The Political History of the Medieval Kingdom of Cyprus,

1324-1432'- and 'The Later Lusignans, 1432-1489') for a general history of Cyprus ed. Th.

Papadopoulos to be published (in Greek) by the Archbishop Makarios III Foundation, Nicosia.;

'Cypriot Society under Lusignan Rule' to appear in D.& I. Hunt (edd) *Caterina Cornaro, Queen of*

Cyprus; 'The Frankish-Cypriot landowning class and its exploitation of the agrarian resources of

the island of Cyprus' *Etat et colonisation au moyen âge et la renaissance* (papers of a C.N.R.S.

conference held in Reims in April 1987).; 'Preaching the Crusade in Wales' to appear in a volume

of papers presented at an Anglo-German medievalists' conference held at the German Historical

Institute in London in July 1987. ; 'The Livre of Geoffrey Le Tor and the Assises of Jerusalem' in

Estudios sobre Historia de la Administracion en Europa (a collection of essays to be published by

the University of Malaga to mark the centenary of the birth of Fernando Valls Taberner (1888-1942).

Work in progress: *The Kingdom of Cyprus and the Crusades* Cambridge University Press; Chapters for the *New Cambridge Medieval History* vols 5 & 6.

Simon Ellis, Cambridge

'The End of the Roman House' *AJA* (Oct 1988); 'The Carthage Sewers Project' *CEDAC Bulletin* 9 (1988); Several excavation reports in J. Humphrey ed *The Circus and a Byzantine Cemetery at Carthage* (Ann Arbor 1988).

Forthcoming: 'Power and Decor: How the Late Antique aristocrat received his guests' in E. Gazda ed *Roman Art in the Private Sphere*

Work in progress: Study of late Roman houses in Egypt

Dr Catia Galatariotou, Selwyn College, Cambridge

'Byzantine Women's Monastic Communities: *The Evidence of the Typika*' *Jahrbuch der Österreichischen Byzantinistik*, 38 (1988) 263-90, 'Eros and Thanatos A Byzantine Hermit's Conception of Sexuality' *Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies*, 13 (1989).

Forthcoming: 'The typikon of the the monastery of the Enkleistra, in Cyprus' transl. into English, Project of translations of typika, Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C. 'To koinoniko hypobathro tes methopoieses, e pos kataskeuazetai enas hagios' *Byzantium and Cyprus* (People's University of Cyprus, Nicosia).

Work in progress: *St Neophytos the Recluse: A Byzantine Case Study of Sanctification*; 'Reality, Evil and Madness: the 'Byzantine' World of General Makriyannis'; 'Byzantine Monasticism' for *The Dictionary of Art* Macmillan; S. Vryonis, *The Decline of Medieval Hellenism* (Berkeley, Los Angeles, London, 1971), transl. into Greek (commissioned by the Cultural Foundation of the Greek National Bank, Athens).

Zaga Gavrilovic, Birmingham

Forthcoming: 'The Portrait of King Marko at Markov Manastir 1376-1381' *XIX Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, Birmingham*; 'Kingship and Baptism in the Iconography of Decani and Lesnovo' *Decani and the 14th century Art in the Byzantine World*; 'The Cult of the Forty Martyrs in Macedonia and Serbia' *Belfast Byzantine Colloquia, The Forty Martyrs*; 'Frescoes in the Vestibules of the Church of the Virgin at Studenica' *Studenica et l'art byzantin autour de l'annee 1200*; 'The Archbishop Danilo II and the Themes of Kingship and Baptism in the 14th century Serbian Painting' *The Archbishop Danilo II and his times*; 'Between Latins and Greeks: Some Artistic Trends in Medieval Serbia 13th to 14th Centuries' *XXII Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, Nottingham*

Dr J F Haldon, Birmingham

'A Touch of class? Some problems in the history of the Byzantine ruling class?' *Rechtshistorisches Journal* 7 1988 37-50; 'Social deviance and marginality in Byzantium: the limits of tolerance' *Vorträge der 2. Tagung der Studiengruppe "Rechtskulturvergleich"* Max-Planck-Institut für Europäische Rechtsgeschichte Frankfurt-Bad Homburg 1988 156-173.

Forthcoming: 'Byzantinistik, Anthropologie und Geschichtstheorie' *Akten des Byzantinistentags des 16. Internat. Kongress der Geschichtswissenschaften* Berlin 1988/9; *Constantine Porphyrogenitus, Three Treatises on Imperial Military Expeditions* Introduction, edition, translation and commentary (CFHB vol 28 Vienna 1989; *The Byzantine World* c610-717 Cambridge 1989)

Work in progress: (with Dr J Sonderkamp, Frankfurt) *Die Bodenrechtsnovellen der makedonischen Kaiser im byzantinischen Reich des 10. Jhdts.* Historische Untersuchung, kritische Ausgabe und Kommentar *Fontes Minores* Frankfurt; (with Valerie Webb) *Narrative, Experience and Social Praxis. The representation of experience and belief in historical sources.*

Dr. P. J. Heather, Worcester College, Oxford

'The Anti-Scythian Tirade of Synesius' *De Regno* *Phoenix* 41.4

Forthcoming: (With Dr.J.F. Matthews) *The Goths in the Fourth Century*: Liverpool University Press, Translated Texts for Historians. ; *The Goths* Blackwells, Peoples of Europe Series; *"Cassiodorus and the Rise of the Amals: Genealogy and the Goths under Hun domination"*.

Dr Stephen J Hill, University of Warwick

Work in progress: Final report of excavations conducted by Professor Michael Gough at Dag Pazari, (Koropissos) in Isauria.

Dr D.W. Holton, Selwyn College, Cambridge

Publications: 'Erotokritos and Greek tradition', in R.M. Beaton (ed.), *The Greek Novel A.D. I - 1985* (London 1988), 144-55.; "Pos organonetai o Erotokritos?", *Cretan Studies* 1 (1988) pp157-67.

Work in progress: *The Erotokritos* Bristol Classical Press; ed. *Literature and Society in Renaissance Crete* C.U.P.; (With Dia Philippides) A computerised concordance to the Erotokritos. (With Geoffrey Horrocks) A book on the history and structure of Modern Greek, to include some historical treatment of the development of Greek through the Byzantine period.

Dr. Lucy-Anne Hunt, University of Birmingham

Forthcoming: 'Byzantine Woodwork' and 'Coptic Art and Architecture', in *The Dictionary of Art* (Macmillan, London).

R H Jordan

Forthcoming: Dumbarton Oaks Typikon project - translations of Phoberou, Evergetis, Pakourianos, Pantokrator and Kecharitomene

Work in progress: Translation of Evergetinon Vol1; introductory course in reading Byzantine Greek.

Geoffrey King, London

'The distribution of sites and routes in the Jordanian and Syrian deserts in the early Islamic period' *Proceedings of the Seminar for Arabian Studies* 17 (1987), 91-105.

Forthcoming: 'Survey of Byzantine and Islamic sites in Jordan. Third Season Preliminary Report (1982): The Southern Ghawr', *Annual of the Department of Antiquities of Jordan* (at press)

Ernst Kitzinger, Oxford

'Reflections on the Feast Cycle in Byzantine Art' *Cahiers Archeologiques* 36 (1988), 51-73

Dr A D Lee, Trinity College Cambridge

Forthcoming: 'Campaign preparations in late Roman-Persian warfare' in D French and C Lightfoot edd *The Eastern Frontier of the Roman Empire*; 'Close-kin marriage in late Roman Mesopotamia' *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies*

Work in progress: 'Procopius, Justinian and the *kataskopoi*'; (with Dr J Shepard) *The Peri presbeon: Information, Frontiers and Barbarians in Late Antiquity*

Samuel N C Lieu, University of Warwick

'Some themes in Late Roman Anti-Manichaean Polemics II' *Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library* 69 (1986), 238-275; 'Captives, Refugees and Exiles in a Study of Cross-frontier civilian movements between Rome and Persia' in *Defence of the Roman and Byzantine East* Vol 2 D Kennedy and P Freeman edd (Oxford 1986), 475-505

'From Alexander to the Coming of Islam' in *The Cambridge Encyclopaedia of the Middle East and North Africa* A Heerani and T Mostyn edd (Cambridge 1988), 50-56.

Forthcoming: (with M H Dodgeon) *The Eastern Roman Frontier and the Persian Wars (224-363) - A Documentary History* Routledge 450pp.

Work in progress: *The Artemii Passio* as a source for the Fourth Century; (with Z Rubin) *Roman Foreign Policy in the East from Severus Alexander to Heraclius*; 'The Debate between Photeinus the Manichaean and Paul the Perian AD 527'

Dr N. R. M. de Lange, Oriental Studies, Cambridge

Work in progress: *Jewish religion and culture in Byzantium*.

Dr Peter Lock, College of Ripon and York

'The post-Byzantine Monuments' *The Blue Guide to Greece*

Forthcoming: 'The Medieval Towers of Greece: a problem in Chronology and function' in *Med. Hist Review*

Work in progress: 'D.G.Hogarth, a specialist in the science of archaeology'. Editing with Guy Sanders *Essays in the Medieval Archaeology of Greece (BAR)*; (with C.Hodgett) Venetian settlements in Messenia.

Dr. G.A. Loud, University of Leeds

'Byzantine Italy and the Normans', *Byzantium and the West*. Proceedings of the XIXth Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies 1984, ed. J.D. Howard-Johnston (Amsterdam 1988), 215-233.

Forthcoming: 'An Introduction to the Somerset Domesday', in *The Somerset Domesday* (Alecto Facsimile Editions, London, 1989).

Rowena Loverance, British Museum

Byzantium, London 1988.

John Lowden, Courtauld Institute, London

Illuminated Prophet Books, University Park PA & London, 1988; 'Observations on Illustrated Byzantine Psalters,' *Art Bulletin*, 70,(1988) 242-60.

Forthcoming: *Octateuch Illustration, A Study in Method*. (Penn State Press)

Work in progress: *Codices Aurei, Codices Purpurei*.

Professor M J McGann, Belfast

'1453 and all that: the end of the Byzantine empire in the Poetry of Michael Marullus' *Acta conventus neo-latini sanctandreami: Proceedings of the Fifth international Congress of Neo-Latin Studies* ed I D McFarlane (New York 1986) 145-151

Work in progress: translation and commentary with facing text of works of Michael Marullus; edition of Ubertino Pusculo, *Constantinopolis*

Ruth Macrides, University of St Andrews

'Killing, Asylum, and the Law in Byzantium', *Speculum* 63 (1988), 509-538; (with Paul Magdalino) 'The architecture of ekphrasis: construction and context of Paul The Silentiary's Poem on Hagia Sophia', *BMGS* 12 (1988) 47-82

Work in progress: *George Akropolites' History* translation and commentary.

Paul Magdalino, University of St Andrews

'The Phenomenon of Manuel I Komnenos', *Byzantinische Forschungen*, 13 (1988), 171-197;

'The Bath of Leo the Wise and the "Macedonian Renaissance" Revisited: Topography, Iconography, Ceremonial, Ideology', *DOP* 42 (1988); (with R. Macrides, q.v.) 'The Architecture of Ekphrasis', *BMGS* 12

Professor R. A. Markus, University of Nottingham

'Introduction to Part III: The West, c.350-c.700', and ch.3, 'The Latin Fathers' in *Cambridge History of medieval political thought*, ed. J.H. Burns (Cambridge, 1988) 83-122

Forthcoming: 'Heresy, orthodoxy and conciliation: the legacy of Pelagius', in *The evolution of orthodoxy*, ed. R.D. Williams (CUP 1988/9); 'From Rome to the barbarian kingdoms', in *Oxford Illustrated History of Christianity*, ed. J. McManner, (OUP); 'Manicheism re-visited: Augustine and Julian', in *Festschrift for T. van Bavel*; 'Pride and the common good in Augustine's City of God', *Proceedings of Patristic, Medieval and Renaissance Conference*, 1987; 'E. A. Thompson and the study of Late Antiquity', *Nottingham Medieval Studies* (1988) Saeculum; *History and society in the theology of Saint Augustine*. 2nd ed. (Cambridge, 1988/9).

Mr J. R. Martindale, King's College London

Forthcoming: *Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire*, Vol Three (a.527-641)

Work in progress: *Prosopography of the Byzantine Empire*, Vol One (a.641-867)

Stephen Mitchell, University of Swansea

(with Barbara Levick et al.) *Monuments from the Aezanitis, Monumenta Asiae Minoris Antiqua* (= MAMA) IX. Journal of Roman Studies Monograph no. 4 (1988); 'Maximinus and the Christians in A.D.312', *JRS* 78 (1988); (with Marc Waelkens) 'Cremna and Sagalassus 1987' *Anat. Studs.* 38 (1988), 53-65; 'Imperial building in the Eastern Roman Provinces', *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* 91 (1987), 333-65

Dr M Mullett, Belfast

'Byzantium: a Friendly Society?' *Past and Present* 118 (1988), 1-24

Forthcoming: 'Writing in Early Medieval Byzantium' *The Uses of Literacy in Early Medieval Europe* ed R McKitterick Cambridge

Work in progress: 'Innovation in the Byzantine Letter' *Innovation and Originality* ed A R Littlewood; 'Byzantium, 1. Introduction, 1. History' *Macmillan Dictionary of Art*; Alexios I Komnenos: literature and Thessalonike

Joseph A Munitiz, Heythrop College, London

Nikephoros Blemmydes: A Partial Account, Introduction, translation and notes (Spicilegium Sacrum Lovaniense, Etudes et Documents, Fascicule 48), Leuven: Spic.Sacr.Lov., Ravenstraat 112 (1988), pp.xvi, 155; 'Photius' Bibliotheca Restored', *Heythrop Journal* 29, 1988, 461-2

Forthcoming: 'Theognoste', in *Dictionnaire de Spiritualite* (for 1990) 'Blemmydes' Encomium on St John the Evangelist (BHG 931) for *Analecta Bollandiana*

Work in progress: 'The Letter of the Three Patriarchs (BHG 1386)', critical edition with Royal Holloway and Bedford New College seminar; edition of Anastasius of Sinai, *Questions and*

Answers

Professor Donald M. Nicol, King's College, London

'Byzantine Political Thought', in *The Cambridge History of Medieval Political Thought*, ed. J. H. Burns, (Cambridge 1988) 51-79; *Byzantium and Venice. A study in diplomatic and cultural relations*, Cambridge 1988.

Work in progress: *Who Was Who in the Byzantine Empire*.

Dr. Jennifer Nimmo-Smith, University of Edinburgh

Work in progress: A critical edition of the Pseudo-Nonnos Mythological Commentaries

K.S. Painter, British Museum, London

(with D. B. Harden, H. Hellenkemper and D.B. Whitehouse) *Glass of the Caesars*

Forthcoming: (with F. Baratte) *L'argenterie romaine de la Gaule*

Work in progress: (with D. B. Whitehouse) *The Portland Vase; Roman Silver Plate - 1st century BC to 7th century AD*

Dr Philip Pattenden, Peterhouse, Cambridge

'When did guard duty end? The regulation of the night watch in ancient armies', *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* NF 130.2 (1987); 'Johannes Moschus', *Theologische Realenzyklopädie* XVII (1987).

Work in progress: *John Moschus Pratum Spirituale* (editio critica major: Corpus Christianorum series graeca, Louvain; editio minor: Sources Chretiennes, Lyons); plus separate English translation and commentary (now complete).

Dr R. D. Pringle, Edinburgh

'Italian Pottery from Late Mamluk Jerusalem: Some Notes on Late and Post-Medieval Italian Tradewares in the Levant', *Atti XVII Convegno internazionale della Ceramica, Albisola* (1984), 37-44; (with R.P. Harper) 'Belmont (Suba) - 1986', *Excavations and Surveys in Israel* 5 (1986), 12-13; fig. 6; (with R.P. Harper) 'Belmont Castle: A Historical Notice and Preliminary Report of Excavations in 1986', *Levant*, 20 (1988), 101-118; *Crusader Castles* by T.E. Lawrence, A New Edition with Introduction and Notes (Clarendon Press: Oxford 1988)

Forthcoming: 'A Templar Inscription from the Haram al-Sharif in Jerusalem', *Levant*, 21 (1989); 'Churches in the Crusader Kingdom of Jerusalem', *Ancient Churches Revealed*, ed. Y.

Tsafrir (Israel Exploration Society: Jerusalem 1988); 'Aqua Bella: The Interpretation of a Crusader Courtyard Building', *The Latin Establishment in the Levant and the Crusade*, ed. B.Z. Kedar (Ben Zvi Institute: Jerusalem); 'Belvoir Castle' and 'Bethlehem', *The Dictionary of Art* ed. J.S. Turner et al. (Macmillan: London).

Work in progress: Corpus of churches in the Crusader Kingdom of Jerusalem; (with R.P. Harper) Excavations at Belmont Castle (Suba), Israel.

Charlotte Roueché, King's College, London

'Byzantine Writers and Readers: Storytelling in the Eleventh Century', *The Greek Novel AD 1-1985*, ed. R. M. Beaton, (London 1988), 123-33.

Forthcoming: *Aphrodisias in Late Antiquity*, London 1989.

J Shepard, Cambridge

'Aspects of Byzantine attitudes and policy towards the West in the 10th and 11th centuries', in *Byzantium and the West c850 - c1200* ed J.D. Howard-Johnston (Amsterdam), 67-118

Forthcoming: 'When Greek meets Greek: Alexius I Comnenus and Bohemond in 1097-98', *BMGS*; 'Symeon of Bulgaria - peacemaker' *Journal of the Ivan Dujcev Institute*, Sofia;

'Concerning the sources on the Conversion of Russia' Proceedings of the conference *Origins and development of the Slavic-Byzantine Christianity: the baptism of 988 in the long run* Rome May 2-6 1988; (with Douglas Lee) 'A double life: Peri presbeon/pos dei presbeuesthai'

Work in progress: *Byzantium and its neighbours c850-c1100*.

J.M. Wagstaff, University of Southampton

Work in progress: Settlement and population change in the Morea; Man-land relations in the region of Balbura, Lycia

The Rt. Revd Kallistos T. Ware, Oxford

ed (with a foreword) A Monk of the Eastern Church (Lev Gillet), *The Jesus Prayer*, New York 1987; 'Cyril I (Loukaris)', 'Eastern Christianity', 'Petr Moghila', in *The Encyclopedia of Religion*,

ed. Mircea Eliade, New York 1987, vol. 4, pp189-91, 558-76; vol. 11, 260-1; 'The Unity of the Human Person According to the Greek Fathers', *Persons and Personality. A Contemporary Enquiry*, A. Peacocke and G. Gillett edd Oxford 1987, 197-206.

Michael Whitby, St Andrews

The Emperor Maurice and his Historian: Theophylact Simocatta on Persian and Balkan Warfare Oxford 1988

Forthcoming: 'Procopius and Antioch' *BAR* 1989 (publication of the Ankara Colloquium on the Eastern Frontier); (with Mary Whitby) *The Chronicon Paschale 284-628 AD* An English translation with notes Liverpool 1989

Mark Whittow, London

Forthcoming: *The Making of Orthodox Byzantium c.600 - 1025* New Studies in Medieval History, Macmillan, (1990); *Social and Political Structures in the Maeander Region of Western Asia Minor on the Eve of the Turkish Invasion.*; 'Nikephoros Ouranos and the politics of Basil II's court'; (with Dr. Jeremy Johns, University of Newcastle) 'Not Drowning but Waving: the cities of the Roman Near East at the end of the 6th century'.

Work in progress: i) The Late Roman and Byzantine elite - with particular attention on the structures of provincial society; ii) The Maeander region in western Turkey throughout the Byzantine period, with special reference to castles and settlement iii) The late Roman and Byzantine city; iv) Late Roman - Byzantine province of Kerak, Jordan in connection with the Paris Project

N. G. Wilson, Lincoln College, Oxford

'Aspects of the transmission of Galen', in G. Cavallo ed. *Le strade del testo* (Bari 1987) 47-64; A revised version of 'The libraries of the Byzantine world' (*GRBS* 8.1967 53-80) appeared in Italian translation in G. Cavallo ed. *Le biblioteche nel mondo antico e medievale* (Bari 1988) pp 81-111.

MEMBERS RESIDENT OUTSIDE THE U.K.

Dr. Catherine Asdracha, CNRS, Paris

'La Thrace orientale et la Mer Noire: Géographie ecclésiastique et Prosopographie (VIIIe-XIIe siècles)', *Mémoire*, in *Byzantina Sorbonensia* 7, Paris 1988.

Forthcoming: History of Byzantine Cyprus (VIIth - XIIth c.) (in greek), to be included in the *History of Cyprus* of the Institute of the History of Cyprus, of the Archbishop Makarios III's Foundation, Nicosia.

Work in progress: Inventaire des inscriptions byzantines de la Thrace orientale et de la Mer Noire, et commentaire historique (IVe - XVe siècles); *La Thrace orientale et la mer Noire: géographie ecclésiastique et Prosopographie (XIIIe - XVe siècles)*. Suite de la publication ci-dessus; *Le sens et l'évolution de la KOINONIA dans les textes juridiques*. En collaboration avec St. Perentidis; La minorité ethnique des tsiganes à Corfou d'après les Archives vénitiennes et corfiotes.

Barry Baldwin, Calgary

An Anthology of Later Latin Literature (J.C. Gieben, Amsterdam); 'Doctors in Roman and Byzantine Society', in P. Cruse (ed.), *History of Medicine Collected Papers* (Calgary, 1987/8), 1-7; 'Five Textual Notes on Byzantine authors', *Museum Philologicum Londiniense* 8 (1987), 5-14; 'Dio Cassius and John Malalas; two ancient readings of Vergil', *Emerita* 55 (1987), 85-6; 'Greek and Arabic Cucumbers: an ancillary suggestion', *Byzantion* 57 (1987), 414; 'The Description of Agamemnon in Digenis Akrites', *BMGS* 12 (1988)

Forthcoming: 'Corippus and Ennius', *Illinois Classical Studies* 13.1 (1988); 'Nicholas Mysticus on Roman History', *Byzantion* 58 (1988); 'A fragment of Barlaam's work "On the Gods introduced by the Greeks"', *Byzantine Studies* 17 (1988); 'Fulgentius and his Sources', *Traditio* 44 (1988); 'The Language and Style of Eunapius', *Byzantinoslavica* (1989 or 1990); 'Notes on St Basil's Essay on Greek Literature', *Patristic & Byzantine Review* (1989 or 1990); 'The Roman Empire', in M. McHugh & A. Ferguson (edd.), *Encyclopedia of Early Christianity* (New York, 1989)

Work in progress: c. 180 notices on pagan and Christian literary figures for the *Oxford Dictionary of Byzantium*.

Simon Bendall, California

A Private Collection of Palaeologan Coins California; 'Andronicus IV, Andronicus V or John VII? and 'An Eighth-Century Hoard of Byzantine Miliaria' in *N Circ* XCVI No 8 1988; (with Petros Protonotarios) 'The only two existing coins of the Emperor Matthew Asen-Cantacuzenus' *Nomismata Chronica Ariomios* 7 Athens 1988

Leslie Brubaker, Wheaton College Maryland

8 entries in *Dictionary of the Middle Ages* ed.J.Strayer vol.X (1988); 9 entries in vol.XI (1988); 9 entries in vol.XII (1989). 'Perception and conception: art, theory and culture in ninth-century Byzantium' *Word and Image*, 'Byzantine Art in the Ninth Century: Theory, Practice, and Culture' for *Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies* 13 (1989).

Forthcoming: with A.Littlewood 'Byzantine Gardens' in *Antike Garten im Mittelmeerraum* ed.M.Carroll-Spillecke, Mainz: Philip von Zabern. 'The Introduction of Painted Initials in Byzantium' submitted to *Scriptorium*. Review of H.Maguire *Earth and Ocean* for *Speculum* (in press). *Oxford Dictionary of Byzantium*: 4 entries (in press).

Work in progress: *The Paris Homilies: Art after Iconoclasm* (expected date of completion May 89). 'Originality in Byzantine Manuscripts' for *Originality in Byzantine Art and Literature* ed.A.Littlewood, 1990. 'Literal to Didactic to Liturgical Imagery in Manuscripts of the Homilies of Gregory of Nazianzus' for *Gesta*. 'The Menil icon of Saint Basil' for the next volume of *Occasional Papers* published by the Menil Foundation. 'The St.Basil icon in the Menil Collection' Fourteenth Annual Byzantine Studies Conference (Houston, 1988). 'Images of Power: The Rise and Fall of the Byzantine Icon' *Images of Holy Power: The Icon in Byzantium and Medieval Russia*, (Cantor Art Gallery, College of the Holy Cross, 1988).

Dr. C. Dauphin, CNRS, Paris

'Une Propriété Monastique Byzantine en Phénicie Maritime: le Domaine Agricole de Shelomi', *Aphieroma sto Niko Svorono*, T.I., Rethymnon, 1986, 36-50; 'Golan Survey, 1985', *Israel Exploration Journal* 36 (1986), 273-75; 'Golan Settlement Pattern Survey', *Hadashot Arkheologiot* 88 (1986) 1 (Hebrew); 'Dor, Eglise Byzantine musulmane: la basilique de DOR en Israël', *Proche-Orient Chretien* XXXI (1986), 14-22; 'The Byzantine Church at Giva'at Katzenelson-Nahariya' in Yedaya M. (ed.), *Qadmoniot ha Galil ha Ma'aravi*, Tel-Aviv, 1986, 387-92 (Hebrew in collaboration with G.Edelstein); 'Shelomi Excavations', in Yedaya, M. (ed.), *Qadmoniot ha Galil ha Ma'aravi*, Tel-Aviv, 1986, 485-502 (Hebrew) - 'Golan Survey - 1985', *Excavations and Surveys in Israel* 1986, Vol.5(1986), 44; Review of D.Urman, *The Golan. A Profile of a Region during the Roman and Byzantine Periods*, Oxford, 1985, in *American Journal of Archaeology* 91 (1987), 156-57

'The Development of the 'Inhabited Scroll' in architectural sculpture and mosaic art from Late Imperial times to the seventh century, A.D.', *Levant* XIX (1987), 183-210; 'Le Catalogue des sites byzantins de la Palestine: buts, méthodes et limites d'une étude démographique', *Eretz Israel* (Michael Avi-Yonah Volume) 19 (1987) 2*-9*; 'La Basilique de Dor (Israël)', *Fondation Européenne de la Science. Activité Byzantine. Rapport des Missions effectuées en 1983* Vol. II, Paris, 1987, 500-15

Forthcoming: 'Between Phoenicia Maritima and the Land of Israel: the Population of a Frontier-Zone in the Byzantine Period' *The Stephen S. Kayser Festschrift*, Los Angeles; 'Les komai de Palestine', *Proche-Orient Chretien*, Jerusalem; 'The Byzantine Church at Nahariya', 'A Byzantine ecclesiastical farm at Shelomi' and 'Dora-Dor: A Station for Pilgrims in the Byzantine Period on Their Way to Jerusalem', in Tsafir, Y. (ed.), *Ancient Churches Revealed*, Jerusalem; 'Une Mosaïque de la 'Renaissance Justinienne' en Galilée occidentale', *Actes of the 5th International Colloquium on Ancient Mosaics*, Bath 5-12 September 1987, ed. Smith D.J.

Work in progress: Byzantine Palestine from the IVth to the VIIth century, A.D.: demographic and socio-economic problems Pontificalis

Andrew R.Dyck, University of California, Los Angeles

'On Digenes Akrites, Grottaferrata Version, Book 6', *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 28 (1987) 349-69

Forthcoming: Philological Notes on Byzantine Texts, *Jahrbuch der österreichischen Byzantinistik* 38 (1988)

Garth Fowden, Athens

'City and mountain in late Roman Attica', *JHS* 108 (1988) 48-59.; 'Between pagans and Christians', *JRS* 78 (1988) (review article on R. Lane Fox, *Pagans and Christians*).

Forthcoming: 'Regional studies in late Roman religion 1: Lycia', in *Tomos dekaetiridas* KERA (Athens 1989).

Work in progress: Charters on late Roman paganism for CAH XII and XIII, new edition; *Sages and cities. Society and the holy in late Roman paganism*.

Dr Joseph D. Frendo, University College, Cork

'History and panegyric in the age of Heraclius', *DOP* 42, 1988.

Forthcoming: 'Theophylact Simocatta on the Revolt of Bahram Chobin and the Early Career of Khusrav II', *Bulletin of the Asia Institute* 3.

Work in progress: (In collaboration with Professor A. Fotiou) English Translation with Historical Commentary on Nicephorus: *Breviarium*.

(Macmillan, London).

G L Huxley, Gennadius Library, Athens

Monemvasia and the Slavs. A Lecture Gennadius Library of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens 1988

Professor Michel Kaplan, University of Paris

'Pour un modèle économique de l'exploitation agricole byzantine: problèmes de methode et premiers resultats' *Histoire et Mesure* 1988.2.

Forthcoming: L'église byzantine des VIe-XIe siècles: terres et paysans. XXth Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, Manchester 1986 (*Church and People in Byzantium*); La place des soldats dans la société villageoise byzantine (VIIe-Xe siècles), XVIIe Congres de la Société des Historiens Médiévistes de l'Enseignement Supérieur Public, Montpellier, 1987; Maisons impériales et fondations pieuses: réorganisation de la fortune impériale et assistance publique de la fin du VIIIe à la fin du Xe siècle, *Hommes et richesses de Byzance*.; Les hommes et la terre Byzance du VIeme au XIeme siècle: propriété et exploitation du sol *Byzantina Sorbonnensia*.

Work in progress: L'organisation économique des monastères byzantins aux XIeme-XIIeme siècles. *L'Empire byzantin aux marges de l'Europe (Ve-XIe siècles)*, ed. Horvath.

Patricia Karlin-Hayter, Brussels

Forthcoming: 'The Greek Tradition. The earliest account' *The XL Martyrs of Sebasteia* Acts of the Belfast Symposium 1986; 'Interventions of the bishop of Constantinople outside his diocese between 381 and 451' *Festschrift in honour of Joan Hussey*; 'Michael III and money' *Byzantinoslavica*; 'Indissolubility and the "greater evil"' Acts of the 19th Spring Symposium, Manchester 1986

Work in progress: Opinion, propaganda and the IXth century chronicles; The status of the patriarchate of Constantinople; Asia Minor 'persecution' Martyria; The Georgian tradition of the

Professor H Maguire, University of Illinois

'The Art of Comparing in Byzantium', *Art Bulletin*, 70, 1988; "The Mantle of Earth", *Illinois Classical Studies* 12.2, 1987.

Work in progress: (With Eunice Dauterman Maguire and Maggie Duncan-Flowers) *Art, Life and Holy Power in the Early Christian House* (catalogue of an exhibition to be shown at the Krannert Art Museum, Champaign, and the Kelsey Museum, Ann Arbor); study of an early Byzantine sculpture at Kavala.

Oliver Nicholson, University of Minnesota

'Golden Age and End of the World: Myths of Mediterranean Life from Lactantius to Joshua the Stylite' in K. Reyerson and M. Chiat edd *The Mediaeval Mediterranean* (Fs Carl Shepherd; S. Cloud, Minnesota; 1988)

Forthcoming: 'Flight in Persecution as Imitation of Christ: Lactantius Divine Institutes TV, 18, 1-2' *Journal of Theological Studies* 40 n.s. (1989)

'Lactantius' History of His Own Time; the first English Translation of *De Mortibus Persecutorum* (1687)" *Studia Patristica*, Proceedings of the 1987 International Patristic Conference; (with Caroline Nicholson) "Lactantius, Hermes Trismegistus and Constantinian Obelisks" *Journal of Hellenic Studies*; (with Caroline Smither) "The Aqueduct at Amasya in Pontus" *Yayla* 6 (1985); "Last of the Persecutors? The Emperor Licinius and the Christians" in ed. M. Mullett *The Forty Martyrs of Sebasteia* (Belfast Byzantine Texts and Translations)

Work in progress: Book on Lactantius; annotated translation of Dionysius of Byzantium Anaplos Bospori; annotated translation of Isidore of Seville Etymologies XIX-XX (Liverpool University Press); article on Theotecnus of Antioch, curator of Antioch during the Great Persecution.

Dr Andrew Palmer, Groningen

'A corpus of inscriptions from Tur Abdin and environs' *Oriens Christianus* 71 (1987), 53-139; 'Saints' Lives with a difference; Elijah on John of Tella (d 538) and Joseph on Theodotos of Amida (d.698)', H J W Drijvers etc (eds) *IV Symposium Syriacum 1984: Literary genres in Syriac literature* (Rome 1987, 203-216; (with an Appendix by Lyn Rodley) 'The inauguration anthem of Hagia Sophia in Edessa' *BMGS* 12 (1988), 117-167; 'The epigraphic diction of Tur Abdin and environs' *Oriens Christianus* 72 (1988), 115-124

Forthcoming: 'The Syriac letter-forms of Tur Abdin and environs' *Oriens Christianus* 73 (1989); *Monk and Mason on the Tigris Frontier: The Early History of Tur Abdin* (Cambridge 1989); 'Sisters, fiancées, wives and mothers of Syrian holy men', *Acta of the V Symposium Syriacum*; 'The anatomy of a mobile monk' *Studia Patristica XVIII* vol 2

Work in progress: Editions of saints' Lives: Barsawmo of Claudia (Commagene), Daniel of Glos (nr Mardin), Theodotos of Amida (Diyarbakir), Dodho, Aho, John bar Shayallah (a 15th cent patriarch) and of the Sfar Hayye of Beth Svirina, all in Syriac: translation of the part of the Chronicle of 1234 concerned with the 7 century, for *Syriac Sources in 7th century* (with S P Brock); course-book on the historical background to Modern Greek Studies; articles on the Chronicle of Edessa, Procopius and Edessa, the Letter of Jesus and the Image of Edessa, the Edessan Aristocracy and its land, leading to a book *In Faith and Fear*.

Hilary Richardson

Work in progress: 'Visual arts and society' in *A New History of Ireland* 1 OUP; 'Christian iconography in early Irish and Armenian art' in *Proceedings of the v international symposium of Armenian art*; entry on 'Khatchkars' in *The Macmillan Dictionary of Art*; 'Celtic Art' in *An Introduction to Celtic Christianity* ed J Mackey, T and T Clark, Edinburgh.

David Turner, Athens

Work in progress: 'A Lost Source on the Reigns of Leo V and Michael II'.

'The Origins and Accession of Leo V'; 'Canons and Economies: the Patriarchate of Constantinople from 784 to 815'; 'The Holy Man during Iconoclasm: a Reinterpretation'; 'The Politics of Despair: the Pandemic of 746 and Iconoclasm'

Christopher Walter, Centre Byzantin, Athens

'The Icon and the Image of Christ at the Second Council of Nicaea and in Byzantine Tradition' *Sobornost*; 'The Date and Content of the Dionysiou Lectionary' *Deltion tis Christianikis Arhaiologikis Etaireias*; 'Latter-Day Saints in the Model for the London and Barberini Psalters'

Revue des etudes byzantines

Forthcoming: *The Barberini Psalter* (with P. Canart and J. Anderson, Belser, Stuttgart); *The Thracian Horseman: Ancestor of the Warrior Saint?* (First inter-national Symposium of Thracian Studies, *Byzantinische Forschungen*); *The Christ Child on the Altar in the Radoslav Narthex: a Learned or a Popular Theme?* *Studenica et l'art byzantin autour de l'ann'e 1200*, Belgrade; *The Cycle of Saint George in the Monastery of Decani Decani et l'art du XIVE siecle dans le monde byzantin*, Belgrade; *The Significance of the Portrait of Danilo II as Donor in his Church of the Bogorodica, Pec Arhiepiskop Danilo II i njegovo doba*, Belgrade; *The Aristocratic Psalters and Ode Illustration in Byzantium Byzantinoslavica*; *The Iconography of the Prophet Habakkuk Revue des etudes byzantines*; *The Iconography of the Forty Martyrs in the Marginal Psalters* (Belfast Byzantine Colloquia, 1: *The XL Martyrs of Sebasteia*)

Work in progress: *The Abgar Cycle at Matic*; *Saints with Two Heads*; *Warrior Saints and the Triumph of Good over Evil*

3. FIELDWORK

AFRICA

Simon Ellis: 1988 was the final year in the present campaign at Carthage.

Work took place on three sites

- 1) A possible Late Antique bath. This site produced about 200 Byzantine coins, and a bone comb decorated with a charioteer, and another circus personality.
- 2) The House of the Horses - a previously known late Roman house with apsidal dining room.
- 3) The *castellum divisorum* of the aqueduct from Zaghuan. A Byzantine building, and grave were found adjacent to the structure.

GREECE

Dr Peter Lock: a) Completed 1988 survey of late 14/early 15 century Venetian sites in Messenia and survey of tower sites on Euboea.

b) Proposed for 1989: continued survey of tower sites on Venetian/Genoese sites in the Aegean.

ITALY

Dr G A Loud: Archival work at the Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana and the monastery of S. Trinita, Cava dei Tirreni, April 1988.

MIDDLE EAST

Dr C Dauphin : (a) Excavation and survey work: October 1988: eighth season of survey of Roman and Byzantine sites on the Golan Heights conducted by the Golan Byzantine Expedition. Study of the ancient field-systems and the economic infrastructure of Kafr Naffakh, Na'aran, Farj and Er-Ramthaniyye.

(b) March 1988: Official inauguration of the Byzantine Church at Nahariya (Israel), excavated by C.Dauphin and G.Edelstein in 1972-1976 and restored by Dr.H.Cuppers and a team from the Rheinisches Landesmuseum Trier (February-March 1988)

(c) Study and conservation: November 1988: continued study of pottery and small finds from 1979-1983 excavations of the episcopal basilica of Dor (4th-8th centuries) in Israel, housed in the **Konstantinos Politis:** The rescue excavation of a small Byzantine monastery at Deir Ain Abata, Jordan, (British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History) is being part-funded by the British Museum.

Dr R D Pringle: August 1988 - work on finds from the excavations at Belmont Castle.

Survey of the Crusader castles of St Elye (at-Taiyiba), Mirabel (Majdal Yaba) and Maldoim (Qalcat at ad-Damm), and of the Crusader substructures to the Armenian convent in Bethlehem (with M. Pease). The latter possibly form part of the medieval hospital buildings. Rockefeller Museum, Jerusalem. Planned for 1989: completion of study.

Mark Whittow: Completed 1988: preliminary Season, Faris Project; the excavation, survey and study of a medieval village in the province of Kerak, Jordan (Directors, Dr.J.Johns, University of Newcastle, Ms.A.McQuitty, British Institute for Archaeology and History at Amman) - Report appears in *Levant* XXI (1988); second season Faris Project planned for March - April 1988;

TURKEY

Professor Anthony Bryer: In 1988 worked in the Pontos after Ankara Institute Limes tour, in particular on newly 'rediscovered' opus alexandrinum floor of the Chrysokephalos, Trebizond: and in Chaldia on the painted churches of Baladan (1265) and Pavrezi (1405), castles such as Golachas, and a number of other sites.

Dr Stephen J Hill: Work on finds from Dag Pazari, in Adana Museum, and visits to Isaurian sites (December 1987).

Survey of Amasra Kale (Amastris) in Paphlagonia. An initial survey was conducted of the Land Walls of Amastris and the primary gates, preparatory to a full topographical and architectural survey in future seasons (August 1988, with J G Crow).

Dr Stephen Mitchell: 1988 - Survey of Pisidian Ariassos (first season) and Sagalassos (third season).

Dr Andrew Palmer: April 1989, Urfa: investigate possibility and scope of planned archaeological survey (with S Hijmans).

J M Wagstaff: Geographical survey of the Balbura region (August 1988).

Mark Whittow: Reconnaissance visit to castle sites in the valley of the Buyuk Menderes, western Turkey, December, 1988. Preliminary Season of the Maeander Castle Survey, with Mr Hugh Barnes, surveyor, and others September 1989. It is intended that given suitable permission from the Turkish authorities that this should expand to become a 5 year project to study the history of Byzantine settlement in the Maeander valley region of western Turkey. Sites covered will include Mastaura, Yore kalesi, Orthosia, Harpasa and Antioch on the Maeander.

Professor R M Harrison: AMORIUM 1988 - A preliminary report on the excavations: *Introduction*

The site of Amorium is 170 kilometres south-west of Ankara and 70 kilometres north-east of Afyon in Phrygia. It is a well-known town of the Roman and byzantine period. There was a survey in 1987 and the Turkish authorities kindly issued a permit for excavation in 1988. The purpose was to study its development from the Classical period to the Medieval, in particular the late Roman and early Arabic, for which there are good texts. We took up to 42 workmen, and 10 staff: Professor R M Harrison, Dr D Welsby, Mr G R J Lawson, Dr H Dodge, Mr U Hosgoren, Mrs E Harrison, Miss I Firatli, Mr R Brunner-Ellis, Mr J M Harrison and Mr M Gillings. The following very kindly made grants: The Craven Committee, Lincoln College, The British Academy, Polly Peck International PLC, the British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara, The Society of Antiquaries, Koç Holding A S, The Meyerstein Trust, The Grocers' Company, The Seven Pillars of Wisdom Trust, All Souls College, The Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies and the Denis Buxton Trust. Grateful thanks are also due to The British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara, the British Ambassador and Mr J Crow for their assistance. We also extend our gratitude to Dr N Yardimci and Dr A Akat, for the grant of the excavation permit.

Excavations

One of the aims of the first season was to determine the various periods of the city-wall in the west (Trenches A, B and C). The excavations revealed some earlier walls in A, a triangular tower (B) and a multi-period (C). It is hoped to continue work in this area.

The main excavation was of a large Late Roman building constructed with mortar and concrete in the south-west (Trenches D, E and F). There are three main periods of construction:

1 The corner of a building 20 x 20 m with substructures. There were two entrances, which at some time had been blocked and then later re-opened. This was part of a much larger building. There was good evidence of construction trenches, both in D and E.

2 A building with two kilns and a storeroom and material of Roman date (E).

3 Later Byzantine. There was much disturbance in these levels, particularly during recent times.

A further trench (H), revealed several pottery candlesticks at a depth of one metre, and at two metres, an area which may be part of the main street. Trench G in the necropolis, produced six unfinished Doric capitals of early Roman date. To the north of the village, we discovered two Roman tombstones which may indicate another part of the necropolis. Some material was found in the village and Upper Town.

Selected Finds

1 Two Romano-Phrygian inscribed steles.

2 A fragment of Roman marble sculpture (th 0.105) of Pan with a lion (S1).

3 Roman intaglio (0.33 gm, E 36).

4 An Arabic (Ummayyad?) bronze weight (535 gm, B 15).

5 A Byzantine pottery candlestick (A5).

6 A Byzantine iron cross-bolt (a Solenarion?) (F46).

7 Late Roman pottery (eg D 125).

8 (?) Late Roman glass, especially vessels and both straight and twisted bangles.

9 Some Late Byzantine material, eg good quality carved marble and a few fragments of glazed pottery.

The excavation yielded good material, both military and civil, of the roman and Byzantine periods. The city walls included well-constructed triangular towers of which similar examples exist at Sofia,

Thessaloniki and Xanthos, of the 5th century or later. The large and important structure, which may have been a palace or major official building, was 6th century or later. Although major buildings existed, there were few bronze finds or terracotta lamps. Work in the south-west corner will be continued next season.

Future work

The first season's work fulfilled its principal aims, but it was only preliminary. We proposed to make a further study of the major buildings, concentrating on the general chronology, the main street and also the Upper Town, with a larger team of staff and the employment of more workmen. It is hoped that a survey of the territorium will also be undertaken. We have at last found a subject worthy of study for the Late Roman and Byzantine periods in Asia Minor.

4. THESES

PhD theses under way but not previously reported:

W.B. McQueen, *Studies in Lombard monasticism in Southern Italy, ca. 800-1000* Edinburgh
Ph.D, supervisor Dr T S Brown.

Robin Brunner-Ellis *Cities in Transition (The Levant, 4-8th Centuries AD): The Archaeology of Streets and Services* Oxford

Theses started 1988

M.Lit. Theses

Mr S. Zembillas, *The Questions and Responses of Barsanuphius and John*, Dr K. T. Ware, Oxford
PhD Theses

D Carson *The Twelfth-Century Greek Verse Romances: introduction, translation and commentary*
Belfast, supervisor Dr M Mullett

Efthalia C. Constantinides *The Wall Paintings of the Panagia Olympiotissa at Elassonn in Northern Thessaly* University of London, Courtauld Institute, supervisor Dr R. Cormack

David Griffin *Syria and Cilicia from Jovian to Justinian* Warwick, supervisors: Dr S N C Lieu and Dr S J Hill

B Hill, *Byzantine Women* (field) Belfast, supervisor Dr M Mullett

Anastasia Markomihelaki, *The Cretan comedies: a literary and dramaturgical analysis*. Cambridge, supervisor Dr D W Holton.

Constanze M.E. Schummer *On the heavenly court and imperial reality in John Chrysostom* St Andrews, supervisor Dr P Magdalino

Sean Tougher *The Byzantine Senate* (field) St Andrews, supervisor Dr P Magdalino

Theresa Urbainczyk *A Study of the Ecclesiastical History of Socrates Scholasticus* Birmingham
supervisor Dr J F Haldon

Theses successfully completed:

S. Abouzayd, *Ihdayutha (Singleness). A Study of early Syrian Asceticism* (Fribourg, Switzerland, D.Theol.1988) supervisor S P Brock

D F J Leeson *Imperial Orthodoxy: Heresy and Politics under Alexios I Komnenos* Belfast MA

Mr G. D. Prosser, *The Meaning of "Eikon" in John of Damascus and Theodore the Studite*, Dr. K. T. Ware, Oxford, M. Phil. in Eastern Christian Studies.

Mr N. V. Russell, *The Concept of Deification in the Early Greek Fathers*, Dr K. T. Ware, Oxford, D. Phil.

A. Salvesen, *The translation of Symmachus in the Pentateuch and its place in exegetical tradition* Oxford D.Phil 1988, supervisor S P Brock

The Hellenic Foundation's third Annual Award for the best doctoral thesis in Greek Studies of the Byzantine period submitted in Great Britain was awarded to Catia Galatariotou's Ph.D. thesis, entitled *Neophytos the Recluse. A Cultural Study of a Byzantine Holy Man* (University of Birmingham, 1985). (The award is to be shared with Rev. Dr. H.J.M. Turner).

Abstracts of successful theses:

Ms B Hampton, Postgraduate Diploma in Computer Science and Applications

An Investigation and Implementation of a Database Package for Byzantine Prosopography
supervisors Dr M Mullett and Dr R W Lytle, Queen's University of Belfast

The first chapter of this thesis defines Byzantine prosopography and considers the general approach to devising, on a microcomputer, a Komnene prosopography. Commemorative passages from four monastic foundation documents provide the subject matter in conjunction with complementary additional data. The computer environment is considered and an INGRES database system chosen. Chapter 2 discusses the design strategy and includes an examination of the data structure and the user interface which is implemented in order to store details of the documents examined and allow easy retrieval of data. The third chapter is concerned with the implementation strategy and includes a detailed investigation of the functions and operations available in INGRES to allow users to retrieve and query data. Particular emphasis is given to Interactive SQL, the Fourth Generation Language available in INGRES, and queries devised and saved.

The conclusion deals with evaluating the project in general and suggests that while a database system is a potentially powerful tool for storing prosopographical data, INGRES is not the system best-suited to such work, especially in the field of Byzantine Studies. This chapter ends by suggesting future developments and improvements. My basic source material consists of four monastic foundation documents: Typikon of Christ Pantokrator, Typikon of Theotokos Kecharitomene, Typikon of Theotokos Petritziotissa, Hypotyposis of Theotokos Evergetis. Appendix A contains a list of documents compiled by C Galatariotou which could be used to expand the database. Appendices B-K contain samples of INGRES screens, tables, Joindefs, queries, SQL statements and reports. Appendix L contains a systems user manual.

Mark Whittow, DPhil 1987

Social and Political Structures of the Maeander Region of Western Asia Minor on the Eve of the Turkish Invasions

The thesis is a contribution to two of the crucial problems of middle Byzantine history: the social and political structure of the provinces, and the explanation of the rapid fall of Asia Minor to the Turks at the end of the 11th century. These problems are approached through a study of the Maeander region of western Asia Minor.

Part one describes the geography of the region and shows it to have been a naturally fertile area, of great potential importance to the Empire. In the Roman period it had been very prosperous; the subsequent decline cannot be explained by geological or climatic factors.

Part two surveys the archaeological evidence. The ancient city sites remained occupied at a sometimes very low cultural level through the early (7th-8th century) and middle (9th-11th century) Byzantine periods. A general move of settlements to apparently more secure sites with natural defences did not take place until the 12-13th centuries in the face of the Turks. Up to the end of the 11th century the city sites remained the focus of what was most active in the provincial society of the Maeander region.

Part three looks at the regions's elites. The strategoi and judges who ruled the Theme of the Thrakesioi, which makes up the western two-thirds of the region, were outsiders appointed by the Imperial government in Constantinople and only in the region on short term appointments. Several major figures at the Imperial court owned land in the region but only as absentee landlords. When crisis came between 1071 and 1080 these outsiders abandoned the Maeander to the Turks. The Church played an important role, but the resident local elite were a comparatively humble group, isolated from Constantinople, and lacking the influence to force the Imperial government into defending their interests.

5. CALENDAR

Athens: Seminar series Weds 7pm Centre Byzantin, 67 Asklepiou St GR 106 80 Athens (P Catling and D Turner)

Seminars will also be held on Byzantine iconography. For further information, please telephone, Monday to Friday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. : 360 1842.

Belfast: Byzantium in Belfast, various Wednesdays 8pm. Dept of Greek and Latin, Queen's University (Dr M Mullett). Jan 18 Dr M Cunningham; Feb 22 Ms C Schummer; Mar 8 Dr C Galatariotou; April 26 Dr B McGing; May 3 Ms D Carson; June Dr R Cormack.

Fellowship of St Alban and St Sergius, Belfast Branch. Dept of Greek and Latin, Queen's University (M Carney). Jan 16 8pm Dr M Cunningham; April 19 8pm Ms P Clayton.

Birmingham: Byzantine General Seminar, Thursdays 5pm Whitting Room, Arts Building. Jan 7 George Thomson Day; Jan 12 Prof P J Vatikiotis; Jan 19 B Stolte; Jan 26 E Arapoglou; Feb 2 R Morris; Feb 23 P Sebastian; Mar 9 C Haan; May 4 B Benedikz; May 11 C Kerslake; May 18 R Repp; May 25 Prof A Liakos; June 1 E James; June 8 P Hohti; June 15 AGM and D Hills.

Cambridge: Lectures - Dr Shepard, Dr S Franklin, Dr D Abulafia, Dr C Galatariotou, Dr R McKitterick, Dr L Rodley *Byzantium and its neighbours, c900 -1204* various times, Michaelmas 1988, Lent and Easter Terms 1989.

Seminars - Dr Shepard and Dr S Franklin *Byzantium and the medieval world* twice termly, Jesus College Fridays at 4.15 pm.

Special lectures on Modern Greek themes: certain Thursdays 5pm Faculty of Classics, Room 13 (D Holton).

Edinburgh: It is hoped to hold a medieval text workshop in the spring term, commencing in January 1989. Meetings will be held on alternative Wednesday afternoons and the likely text to be studied is the *Liber de Regno Siciliae* of Hugh Falcandus (T S Brown).

Liverpool: Liverpool Centre for Medieval Studies: Lecture series and seminars. Senior Common Room, Dept of History, University of Liverpool, (M T Gibson). Jan 23 4pm A Barrett, Feb 16 7.30pm M Campbell; Feb 28 4pm G A Lester; May 4 8pm J Price.

London: Byzantine Seminar - *Byzantine Ideas of Representation and Likeness*, Institute of Classical Studies, Tues 4.30pm Summer Term (R Cormack and C Roueché); April 25 Averil Cameron; May 2 Michael Maas; May 9; May 16 John Elsner; May 23 Henry Maguire.

Byzantine Text Seminar: Thurs 5pm The edition of the text of BHG 1386 Letter of the Three Patriarchs (A Angelou, J Chrysostomides, J Munitiz).

Defining Byzantium. Postgraduate Byzantine seminars at the Warburg Institute (by permission of the Director) continue this term under the title of *Aspects of Christianity*. Feb 21 J Storer (Birmingham) *The Anastasis and the Harrowing of Hell. Eastern and Western Approaches*; Mar 7 R Webb (Warburg Inst) *A Pagan Perspective. Philosophy and Religion in Gemistos Plethon's Laws*; Mar 21 S Currie (Cambridge) *Childhood, Sin and the Irrational in the Church Fathers*. All seminars will take place in the Warburg Inst, Woburn Place, London 5pm.

Lecture by C. Dauphin to Palestine Exploration Fund and Anglo-Israel Archaeological Society on Tuesday 4th April 1989 at 5.45pm at Society of Antiquaries, London: "Er-Rsmthaniyye: Surveying an Early Beduin Byzantine pilgrimage centre in the Golan Heights"

Oxford: Hilary term 1989, Lecture series, Examination Schools: *The Making of Orthodox Byzantium c600-1025* 8 lectures; January 1989 Dr C Lenzen, Yarmuk University, Jordan, on Caesarea in Palestine and on Beit Ras/Capitolias.

Byzantine Seminar. Mondays, 5.00. Corpus Christi College. January 30: Dr. J.D. Howard-Johnston; February 6: Dr. M. Whittow; February 13: Dr. S. Helms; February 20: Dr. S. Hill; February 27: Professor W. Treadgold; March 6: D. Winfield; Trinity Term: Speakers will include Dr. M. Mango and F. Vitto, Dr. H. Whitehouse. Seminars: Professor C. Mango. The Letters of Ignatius the Deacon (9th Century). Fortnightly on Wednesdays, 2.15. 47, Wellington Square.

Late Roman Seminar. Hilary Term, Thursdays, 5.00, Queens College; "After Rome". Trinity Term, Thursdays, 5.00.

Trinity College; Seminar on the Theodosian Code. Michaelmas Term. Byzantine Lectures. 5.00. Ashmolean Museum. Dr. J. D. Howard-Johnston. "The History of the Eastern Empire, 396-717 A.D. (Michaelmas Term); "Roman- Persian Relations in the Sixth and Seventh Century" (

Hilary Term); "The Northern Peoples and the Roman World, 400-1000" (Trinity Term); Professor C. Mango. "The History of Constantinople" (throughout the academic year, Mondays at 11 a.m., Institute of Archaeology, Beaumont Street)

Special Lectures: Dr. I. Andreescu Treadgold. "The Market for 6th to 11th Century Italo-Byzantine Mosaics in 19th Century England; May 29: The Heads from S. Michele in Africisco, Ravenna; June 5: The Head from Torcello sold at Sotheby's in 1988.

Eastern Christian Studies Seminar. Fortnightly on Wednesdays at 5.00 pm in Hilary and Michaelmas Terms, at 1 Canterbury Road, Oxford (Dr S. P. Brock and Dr K. T. Ware).

Seminar on Dionysius the Areopagite, The Mystical Theology, and The Cloud of Unknowing, weekly in Hilary Term 1989, on Thursdays at 8. 15 pm commencing 19 January, at St Theosavia Centre for the Study of Spirituality, 2 Canterbury Road, Oxford (Dr K. T. Ware and Canon A. M. Allchin).

A programme of Saturday day conferences is arranged: Details from Canon A.M. Allchin, St Theosavia House, 2 Canterbury Rd, Oxford.

St Andrews: Scottish Hellenic Society - various Tues and Thurs, Osgood Room (Dr R Macrides). Jan 17 E Howell; Feb J Coulton; Mr 7 The Rev Archimandrite J Maitland Moir; April 18 F Balamoti; May 16 M Grant and AGM

Text seminar on Zonaras, Fridays at 2.00, Dept. of Mediaeval History, University of St Andrews.

6. CONFERENCES RECENT AND FORTHCOMING

Professor Anthony Bryer reports: I brought the Society's greetings to the annual conferences of our sister National Committees of the AIEB in Scandinavia: at Helsinki (organised by Paavo Hohti in 1987), and at Uppsala (organised by Lennart Ryden in 1988). British visitors to these small but lively and fruitful meetings will find a warm welcome and should not be deterred by language: many papers are in English and Greek survives. Hazards such as the Finnish monastic sauna at Uusi Valamo, or the icy slopes of the C6 Swedish royal tumuli, are not mandatory. At a conference on Ottoman dioceses in Athens (organised by George Huxley of the Gennadius Library and Paschalis Kitromilides of the Kentron Mikrasiatikon Spoudon, both unrivalled archives which we use too little), I found myself the only speaker in 1988, so learnt much from the audience. I will be taking the Society's greetings to the Australian Byzantine Conference in 1989, in the footsteps of Robert Browning and Averil Cameron.

1988

Jan: Du judaïsme hellénistique au judaïsme byzantin: Seminar series, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, V section, Paris.

Feb: Ireland and the Hellenic Tradition: Exhibition at the Gennadeion, Athens, under the auspices of the Irish Embassy, funded by Kerrygold. Organiser Prof G H Huxley.

Feb 1-5: Cultural transmission in medieval and renaissance Europe. Conference of the Australian and New Zealand Association for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, University of Sydney. Guest speakers included Brian Stock (Toronto), Elizabeth Eiseinstein (Michigan), Anne Middleton (Berkeley).

Feb 13: Byzantine Cyprus: British Museum Study Day.

Mar 7-20: Patrimonium Librorum: an intensive course on the history of texts, codicology, data processing and conservation organised by the Council of Europe, Ravello and Rome.

Mar 11-12: Nomads and Transhumants: Arden House, University of Warwick. The colloquium considered Transhumance and Nomadism across a broad historical and geographical spectrum ranging from Roman Asia Minor to Modern Africa, but the focus was on medieval Western Asia and the Balkans. Speakers included: Professor A.A.M. Bryer, Dr. S. Hill, K. Hopwood, Professor R. Lindner, Dr. B. Lippard, K. M. Williams, Dr. T. Winniffrith.

March 16-25: Byzantine Art in Southern Cyprus. Extramural course, University of Birmingham.

Mar 24-25 The Medieval and Modern Greek Worlds: Some British Perspectives. 2-day conference to mark the retirement of Donald Nicol from the Koraes chair of Modern Greek and Byzantine

History, Language and Literature at King's College, London. Speakers included Averil Cameron, 'The British Contribution to the Debate on Origins', Charlotte Roueché, Cyril Mango, Peter Mackridge, Dimitri Obolensky, C.M. Woodhouse, Richard Clogg, John Campbell and Roderick Beaton.

March 28-29: Byzantine Women and Monasticism: Colloquium organised by the Canadian Archaeological Institute at Athens. Speakers included Professor G. Huxley and Elizabeth Koubena (Fellow, CAIA).

April 19-23: Jornadas sobre Bizancio, international symposium Universidad Pais Basco, Vitoria, Spain.

April 20-21: The End of the Ancient City? The City in Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages: Nightingale Hall, University of Nottingham, organised by the Classics Departments of the Universities of Leicester and Nottingham. Speakers included R. Reece, C. Roueché, A. Poulter.

April 22-23 Albania: Arden House, University of Warwick. Speakers included Dr. A. Harding, Professor A.A.M. Bryer, Mr. W. Bland.

Philological Memorial for Professor St. Karatzas, University of Thessaloniki, May 1988: Speakers included Professor Roderick Beaton.

May 20-22: Use of the Past: Timothy Barnes Seminar. Humanities Research Centre, ANU, Canberra. Speakers included Averil Cameron, 'Looking back to the Fathers. Models of the Past in the Late Sixth Century.'

May 30-June 4: Armenia crocevia di culture: V simposio internazionale di arte armenia.

Venice, May 30-June 4 1988, V simposio internazionale di arte armena *Armenia, Crocevia di Culture*; speakers included Hilary Richardson.

June 1-4: Symposium on the occasion of the completion of the edition of the Basilica, Groningen. Speakers included Patricia Karlin-Hayter

July 4-8: The 7th Century: Changes and Continuity. Warburg Institute, London. Speakers included: Averil Cameron, 'Byzantium in the Seventh Century: the search for redefinition,' L. Holtz, C. Stancliffe.

July 7-8: Anglo-American Conference of Historical Research, London. Speakers included Dr. D.S.H. Abulafia.

12-14 July Conversion of the East Slavs to Christianity organised by the East European Medieval Studies Group, London; speakers included Z Gavrilovic

July 25-29: Triennial Classical Conference of the Hellenic and Roman Societies, Oxford.

September, Erice, conference on Greek palaeography; (it is hoped to publish the proceedings of, the conference within a reasonably short time). Speakers included C. Mango, M. Mango, C. Rapp Nigel Wilson, 'Ioannikios and Burgundio: a survey of the problems'.

Sept: A Scent of Thyme, Mediterranean in Focus, Basil and Thyme. 2 exhibitions and a day-school in memory of BCS Wilson and in celebration of the centenary of the British School at Athens arranged by the Depts of Archaeology and of Greek and Latin, QU Belfast.

Aug. 29-31: Vtum Symposium Syriacum, Leuven. Speakers included Dr. S.P. Brock.

August 29-31 Dublin, Sculptors' society of Ireland, International conference on Sculpture, speakers included Hilary Richardson, 'Public monuments in Armenia'.

Sep 1-3, 1988 IIIrd Conference on Christian Arabic Studies, Louvain-la-Neuve. Speakers included Dr. S.P. Brock.

Sep.7-12,1987 Syriac Conference, arranged by the new St Ephrem Ecumenical Research Institute (SEERI), Kottayam, Kerala, India; on the Syriac heritage of the Churches of Syriac liturgical tradition in Kerala. Speakers included Dr. S.P. Brock.

Oct 19-22: A Symposium on Hellenistic History and Culture, University of Texas at Austin. Speakers included Peter Levi, M. Robinson, K. D. White.

Oct 20-21: X^{es} Journées Internationales d'Archéologie mérovingienne. Le style animal "germanique". La Lorraine, La Sarre et le Grand Duché de Luxembourg durant l'Antiquité tardive et le Haut Moyen-Age. Paris

Oct 28-29: 2nd Pennsylvania Symposium on Medieval and Renaissance Studies on 'Pilgrimage and Crusade in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, University of Pittsburgh. The theme was "Pilgrimage and Crusade in the Middle Ages and The Renaissance". University of Pittsburgh.

Nov 5: London Medieval Society Colloquium. Education in the Middle Ages, Westfield College, London. speakers included Dr. T. Hunt, Mrs. M. Collins and Dr. P. Denley.

Nov: Ecclesiastical Organisation in Asia Minor under the Ottomans, colloquium organised by Dr G H Huxley and Prof Paschales Kitromlides at the Centre for Asia Minor Studies, Athens.

Nov 10-13: 14th US Byzantine Studies Conference at the Menil Collection and the University of St Thomas, Houston, Texas. Speakers included Barry Baldwin: 'Cartoons, Erotica, and other Classical Things: some literary evidence for late Roman and Byzantine Art,' Simon Bendall.

Dec 2, 9 and 16: Byzantium beyond the Imperial Frontiers: seminar series, American School of December 8-10: British Association for Near Eastern Archaeology, Second Annual Meeting, Oxford, 1988. Speakers included C. Dauphin: "Archaeological demography: the example of Byzantine Palestine".

Die Reaktion der Normalen: 2. Tagung der Studiengruppe Rechtskulturvergleich Max-Planck Inst für Europ. Rechtsgeschichte, Frankfurt. (A yearly conference on the nature of social exclusion and inclusion in medieval society): speakers included Dr J F Haldon.

1989

Jan 7: Colloquium on the life and work of George Thomson, organised by the School of Antiquity and the School of Continuing Studies, Faculty of Arts, University of Birmingham. Speakers included Rodney Hilton, John Lucas, Steven Whiston, Christopher Hill, Tim Enright, Muiris MacConghail, Nuala Ni Aimeirgin, Brendan Feiritear, Margaret Alexiou, Judith Herrin, Robert Browning, Dimitris Tziouvas and Richard Seaford.

February 4: *Aphrodite's Island 9000 Years of Cypriot Culture*: A day school organised by the School of Antiquity of the University of Birmingham. Speakers include Dr E J Peltenberg, Professor G Cadogan, Professor R A Tomlinson, Rowena Loverance and Nicola Coldstream. Chairman Dr K A Wardle.

Feb 17: The Hibernian Hellenists will meet at St Patrick's College, Maynooth. Papers will include Dr. M. Mullett on "Writing in early Medieval Byzantium".

Feb 18: Informal Colloquium on Ruy Gonzales de Clavijo convened by Prof A Bryer, Centre for Byzantine Studies, University of Birmingham.

Mar 3-4 SCOMGIU Modern Greek Weekend, Birmingham, convened by Dr D Tziouvas.

Mar 4: Day Conference on Art and History, organised by the Liverpool Centre for Medieval Studies and the Dept of Continuing Education, University of Liverpool. Speakers include: Dr. N.J. Morgan, Mr. J. Higgitt, Mr. T.A. Heslop. Further information from Dr. M.T. Gibson, The Director, Liverpool Centre for Medieval Studies, Department of History, University of Liverpool, Liverpool L69 3BX.

Mar 11: Alexios Komnenos, Research Seminar on the Mousai, Queen's University Belfast. Apply to Dr M Mullett, Dept of Greek and Latin, Queen's University, Belfast BT9 1NN.

Mar 11 British Museum 4th Annual Byzantine Study Day - Byzantium in the 6th century.

Mar 18-21: Salonica: The Second City: XXIIIrd Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, University of Birmingham. Speakers include: Richard Tomlinson, Archie Dunn, Anthony Bryer, Ioannes Karayannopoulos, Benjamin Braude, Sotirios Kissas, Ioannes Touratsoglou, Vassilis Dimitriadis, Kalliope Theoharidou, Jean-Marie Spieser, Panayiotis Vocotopoulos, Machiel Kiel, Yanni Petsopoulos, Robin Cormack, Peter Wirth, Earl Collins, Franz Tinnefeld, Vladimir Vavrinek, Klaus-Peter Matschke and Feroz Yasamee. Further information from D C Barre, School of Continuing Studies, University of Birmingham.

April: 4 day Symposium on Ship Archaeology and Medieval Shipfinds, Stockholm or Oskarhamn. Enquiries to Prof Carl O Cederlund, Statens Sjöhistoriska Museum, Museivägen 3, 115 27 Stockholm.

April 14-16: Alexios I Komnenos: International colloquium, Queen's University Belfast. Apply to Dr M Mullett, Dept of Greek and Latin, QUB.

April/May: Turkey: contemporary demographic issues (provisional). A one-day workshop/seminar convened by Bill Hale (Durham) and Clement Dodd (SOAS). Enquiries to The Centre of Near and Middle Eastern Studies, SOAS, Malet St, London WC1E 7HP.

May 6: The Art and Architecture of the Early Christian Church. Day school in Dept of Adult Education, University of Southampton. Enquiries to Dept of Adult Education, University of

Southampton, SO9 5NH.

May 12-13: Orality in Medieval and Modern Greek Poetry. A SCOMGIU Colloquium, Oxford. Speakers include R Finnegan, P Mackridge, R Beaton, D Holton, D Ricks, C Robinson. Further information from Dr P Mackridge, St Cross College, Oxford.

May 12-14: Sheila McNally and Ivancica Schunk are hoping to run a conference at the University of Minnesota on Roman Tradition and the Formation of the Middle Ages: the Role of Ceramic Evidence.

May 20-21: Jerusalem in the Western, Byzantine and Muslim traditions: Informal conference (provisional) convened by Dr M Angold, Dept of History, University of Edinburgh. Enquiries to Dr M Angold, Dept of History, University of Edinburgh, William Robertson Building, George Sq, Edinburgh EH8 9JY.

July 14-16: 6th Australian Byzantine Studies Conference: University of Sydney. Theme: Methodologies - approaches to the study of Byzantine civilisation, with A Bryer, University of Birmingham as conference visitor. The conveners would be grateful to hear initial ideas about papers and topics eg around hagiography, numismatics. Enquiries to Dr Brian Croke, 30 Johnson St, Lindfield NSW 2070 or Mrs E Jeffreys, Dept of Modern Greek, University of Sydney NSW 2006.

July 23-29: The Ancient Novel: Classical Paradigms and Modern Perspectives: Dartmouth College. Enquiries to Prof James Tatum, Dept of Classics, 307 Reed Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755.

July 25 - Aug 10: Land of the Hittites. A Study Tour to Central and E Turkey. School of Continuing Studies, University of Birmingham PO Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT (Mrs J Burl).

August 16-24: Tenth World Congress of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem. At the last Congress, in 1985, there was a small number of contributions on Byzantine subjects. This time, if enough papers are offered, there may be one or more sessions devoted to Byzantium. Correspondence to World Union of Jewish Studies, Hebrew University, Givat Ram, Jerusalem 91904, Israel.

Aug 30-Sept 5: 6th Congress International d'Etudes de Sud-est Europeen in Sofia. Sections will be devoted to archaeology and antiquity, the Middle Ages, the modern period, 20th century, literature and linguistics, ethnography and folklore, art, historiography and bibliography. Enquiries to N Todorov, Comite national bulgare d'etudes balkaniques, 7 ul Tzar Kalijan, Sofia, Bulgaria.

September 24-27 The Perception of the Past in Twelfth-Century Europe (includes Byzantium and Russia) University Hall, St. Andrews; contact Dr. Paul Magdalino, St. Andrews.

October 12-26: Macedonia: at the crossroads of Europe: a Study Tour. School of Continuing Studies, University of Birmingham PO Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT (Mrs J Burl).

1990

Feb: 15th Conference of ANZAMRS the Association for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Dunedin. Membership is \$A25, students £10 and includes the subscription to the Association's journal, *Parergon*. Enquiries to Dr G Barnes, Treasurer, English Dept, University of Sydney, NSW 2006.

April 4-8: The Medieval Academy of America and the Medieval Association of the Pacific (MAP) Conference, Vancouver.

May: 26th Medieval Congress devoted to the 900th anniversary of the birth of St Bernard of Clairvaux, Kalamazoo.

Summer: 17th Congress International des Sciences, Madrid at which the Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East will present a colloquium on 'Les minorités religieuses dans les états "croisés" et d'Occident (États latins, Sicile, péninsule iberique)'. Enquiries to Prof J Richard, 22 rue Pelletier de Chambre, F-2100, Dijon, France.

July 23-5: Colloquium on the Theodosian Code, University of St Andrews. There has been a marked growth of interest in recent years in the Theodosian Code as a text and a major source for Late Roman History and law. If there is sufficient interest, it is proposed to hold in St Andrews a small colloquium of historians and lawyers to pool the results of research and exchange ideas. For further information please contact Dr J D Harries, Dept of Ancient History, St Andrews, Fife.

7. INTER CONGRESS REPORT

Report on the Inter-Congress Meeting of the Association Internationale des Etudes Byzantines (AIEB), Electra Palace Hotel, Thessaloniki 29-30 November 1988

The meeting was attended by 4 officers of the AIEB and 37 delegates of the national committees. The main agenda and acts were as follows:

1 *The 18th International Byzantine Studies Congress* Dr G Litavrin presented the Soviet committee's proposals. The Congress will be held from 8-15 August at Moscow University, where accommodation will be available in student residences. Dr Litavrin and his colleagues are estimating for up to 700 foreign participants, and up to 400 from the USSR. The regulations to which the Soviet committee is subject stipulate a registration fee of \$200, but Dr Litavrin assured the meeting that he found this totally unacceptable, and would press for a reduction to \$120-\$150. Students and accompanying persons will pay half price.

The outline programme presented by the Soviet committee makes provision for about 1000 papers/communications, comprising 8 plenary morning sessions each of 3 main papers, 21 sections of communications, 16 'tables rondes', 11-13 colloquia. The titles proposed for the plenary sessions were as follows:

- 1 Byzance, le monde grec et la Russie (IXe-XVIIe siècles).
- 2 L'histoire de la byzantinologie.
- 3 Les liens historiques et culturels de Byzance avec les pays du Caucase.
- 4 Byzance et la région de la Mer Noire aux XIIIe-XVe siècles.
- 5 Les macro-structures et les micro-structures dans la société byzantine.
- 6 'Instrumenta studiorum'
- 7 Les facteurs sociaux et politiques dans le développement de l'art byzantin.
- 8 La littérature laïque et ecclésiastique de Byzance: l'auteur et le lecteur.

8 sections of communications correspond to the themes of the plenary sessions, while the other 13 correspond to disciplines (sigillography, historical geography etc). Round tables and colloquia are conceived according to theme, the difference between the two groups being partly organisational - a round table being the work of a team chosen by an invited convener - and partly that colloquia tend to be on subjects which have not been studied in depth.

The meeting examined the proposals in detail. The Soviet delegates were highly receptive to all the suggestions that were made for regrouping some sessions and improving the wording of certain titles. They also, on request, revealed their provisional list of suggested main speakers and conveners, but stressed that it is up to national committees to send in their own recommendations, by the autumn of 1989.

A wide range of excursions to places throughout the Soviet Union of interest to Byzantinists will be offered to Congress participants. The national committees will be notified by March 1989 of travel arrangements negotiated with Intourist. Further circulars concerning the main Congress programme will be sent in January 1990 and March 1991.

2 *The Byzantine section of the Congrès International des Etudes Historiques (Madrid, 26 August - 2 September 1990)* It was decided to adopt proposals for sessions on 'Le non-conformisme byzantin après Justinien', 'Recrutement et biens militaires', 'La maladie'. Proposals for sessions on sigillography and 'Byzance dans le grand commerce médiéval' were also considered.

3 *Application from the national committees of Japan, Portugal and South Africa for affiliation to the AIEB* That from Japan was accepted without discussion; the Portuguese application was eventually postponed for resolution at the Moscow meeting. The South African application was put to the vote after much discussion. A majority voted in favour of admission, resolving, however, to inform the South African committee of the circumstances in which the decision was reached.

4 *The increased national contributions to the AIEB* There was general agreement that the committees of small national associations should not be expected to pay as much as those of the larger national groups. After some debate as to how their contributions should be assessed, the

meeting approved a proposal that the standard national contribution should be maintained at the new increased rate of FS 300, but that individual requests for reductions should be considered sympathetically.

5 *The futures of the Bulletin d'Information et de Co-ordination (BIC)* It was agreed that this - the most expensive item of AIEB expenditure - should continue to appear as a separate publication, and that it is in great need of reform. No agreement was reached whoever as to what exact form the improvements should take.

Among 'autres propositions', Professor Browning gave a full report (see below) on the setting up of the British project of the Prosopography of the Byzantine Empire, for which he invited international co-operation, and Copenhagen and Paris were suggested as possible venues for the 1996 International Congress.

Paul Magdalino
St. Andrews

The Prosopography of the Byzantine Empire (Interim Report)

A preliminary announcement of the project was made by Professor Mango at the 17th International Byzantine Congress in Washington D. C., 3-8 August 1986. Thereafter a Planning Committee was set up by the British Academy to study and report on the project. In June 1988 the project was approved by the Council of the Academy and adopted as an Academy Research Project. A supervisory Committee was set up consisting of:

Professor Robert Browning (Chairman)
Professor A. A. M. Bryer
Professor Averil Cameron
Dr. J. F. Haldon
Dr. Margaret Mullett
Professor D. M. Nicol
Professor Sir Dimitri Obolensky

Mr. J. R. Martindale, who co-edited Volume I, and edited Volumes I and III of the *Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire*, was appointed Editor. King's College, University of London, in which the project is housed, appointed Dr. Martindale to an Honorary Research Fellowship in October 1988.

The aim of the Prosopography of the Byzantine Empire is to fill the gap between the *PLRE*, which goes up to 641, and the *Prosopographisches Lexikon der Palaiologenzeit*, which begins in 1261. Three volumes are envisaged, of which the first will cover the years 641-867. It is hoped to have it ready for publication in five years. The *PBE* will follow the general pattern of the *PLRE*. But there will be two important differences:-

- i. It will not be limited to persons holding a civil office, but will also include clergy, monks, and non-office-holders of whom something significant is known.
- ii. It will from the first be compiled in the form of a computerised database, from which the published text will eventually be prepared. Computer facilities, including technical advice, are being provided by King's College. It is hoped to maintain and keep up-to-date the data base after publication, and also to make it available for consultation by permission.

The present tasks are:-

Compilation of a list of sources
Establishment of categories or fields under which information on individuals will be recorded and stored, as well as arrangements for coding this information in computer-readable form.
Drawing up of instructions for readers.

Sampling of select sources in order to test, and if possible to improve, the recording procedures.

For practical reasons the Committee will be kept small. But we wish to establish informal links with experts in such fields as non-Greek sources, epigraphy, sigillography, archaeology, and also with persons willing to read sources and record the information which they contain. The Committee has already established contact with several such experts. It is particularly anxious to get in touch with any scholars engaged in similar but less comprehensive projects with a view to fruitful exchange of information. In the near future it will circulate a preliminary list of sources with an invitation to volunteer readers.

Our principal problem at present is to define who is a Byzantine personage. Rough and ready guidelines are in process of being established. Foreign individuals involved in any way with organs of the Byzantine state or church will be recorded in so far as they are involved. Thus many Popes and Caliphs will be included, but their activities will not be recorded in full as they might be in a Pontifical or Islamic Prosopography. Persons merely mentioned in a Byzantine source will not normally be included: thus Bishop Wilfred of York, mentioned in a document cited in the proceedings of the Sixth Ecumenical Council, will not have an entry. The most difficult problems will arise in such western areas as Dalmatia, Venice, Naples, Sardinia, etc. Problems here will have to be solved as they are encountered. At the moment our principle is to record in the data base if in doubt. Whether they will have an entry in the published text will be decided later.

We hope that this project will result in a work of value to all concerned directly or indirectly with the Byzantine world, and we invite the widest possible international co-operation.

Robert Browning
British Academy
London

8. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Philip Whitting

Anthony Bryer writes: The University of Birmingham's Centre for Byzantine, Ottoman and Modern Greek Studies regrets to announce the death of its Associate and Honorary Member of Staff, Philip David Whitting, GM, Hon D Litt (Birmingham), in his 85th year, on 14 December 1988. Obituaries elsewhere describe the other work of this protean figure. Whitting's concern for Byzantine Studies was aroused when R M Dawkins, then Bywater and Sotheby Professor at Oxford, warned him off the subject in 1925. He pursued them through other and remarkable means. One was Birmingham, which he adopted in 1968, and to which he gave his great coin collection first and library last, and twenty years' unwavering support in between. Financial support was anonymous: few knew where the funding for their research fellowships, study tour bursaries, Symposium registrations, or even fees, was coming from. More important was his forthright and critical moral support. He supported the Birmingham Centre on the conditions that it opened the door, once closed to him, to all seriously interested in Byzantium (and its coinage); and that it was merciless (as he was) in offering extramural students especially the fresh, even raw, fruits of a discipline. Bryer accepted Whitting's conditions, which the Birmingham Centre, its Whitting Room, Whitting Prizemen, and Barber Institute Keeper of his Collection and Lecturer in Numismatics, uphold. Whitting gave substantial support to the Birmingham Spring Symposia from their first meeting in 1967, and welcomed the establishment of the SPBS which now sponsors them. He did not ask for such developments, or ever held strings on his unsolicited benefactions. But in the development of Byzantine Studies in Britain, Whitting is not a forgotten benefactor, such as Charlotte Cornish or the Ladies of Castlebræ, but an animator. A schoolmaster's pension, and a terrace house in Hammersmith, were no limitations: he knew his subject, and had decided views on how and to whom to promote it. Philip Whitting is one of the most effective and distinctive founders of British Byzantine Studies.

Belfast

Greek Course for Byzantinists

Mr R H Jordan has embarked upon creating an entirely new beginners' course for Byzantine Studies honours students, taught using modern pronunciation and no made-up Greek; all examples and practice are derived from the course's three texts: the Liturgy of John Chrysostom, the Spiritual Meadow of John Moschos and the Chronicle of Theophanes. We should welcome comments and shared experience. We hope to report on its success at a later date.

Birmingham

Centre for Byzantine, Modern Greek and Ottoman Studies

The belated formal foundation of the University of Birmingham's Centre for Byzantine Studies in 1976, was not announced in *BBBS* 3 (1977), for Bryer found no room to type it in at the bottom of its last page. This was as well, for we have had a bewildering change of nomenclature, but not of aim, since, ending in what we pray will be our final designation from 1988: the Centre for Byzantine, Ottoman and Modern Greek Studies, a department of the School of Antiquity (itself a novelty, embracing Classics and Ancient History and Archaeology). This makes surprising sense. The Centre maintains all its Byzantine activities, such as its publication *BMGS* (edited by John Haldon) and its MA in Byzantine Studies, to which a parallel MA in Ottoman Studies was added from 1988. The bulk of its undergraduate students remain in the Modern Greek field, but that three related disciplines now flourish uniquely under one roof enables the Centre to add a new single honours degree from 1990 in East Mediterranean History from Byzantium to the present.

The research interests and teaching needs of the Centre impelled it to launch an appeal for a post in Cypriot Studies in 1989, and welcomes a similar initiative in Cambridge for a distinct post in Cypriot language and literature. The Birmingham Centre has close links with Cyprus, the government of which commissioned a report on the Cyprus Research Centre and Humanities research in the proposed University of Cyprus, submitted by Bryer in 1989.

Cardiff

The School of History and Archaeology is to introduce an option course on Byzantine History 867-1204 available for students taking either History or Ancient and Medieval History or a joint honours scheme with History from October 1989. For details contact Dr P W Edbury, School of History and Archaeology, Cardiff, University of Wales, PO Box Po9, Cardiff CF1 3XU, tel 0222 874000.

London - King's College

We would like Byzantinists to be informed about the developments to strengthen our subject which have been taking place at King's College London since the last issue of *BBBS*. If you are interested in receiving further details and being on our mailing list, please contact the Department of Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies, King's College, London WC2R 2LS, and we shall be very glad to help.

Appointments

Following the retirement of Professor Donald Nicol, Roderick Beaton has been appointed to the Koraes Chair of Modern Greek and Byzantine History, Language and Literature. In addition, Averil Cameron has been appointed to a new established chair in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, to be shared (like the post held by Charlotte Roueché, Lecturer in Byzantine Language and Literature) between the departments of Classics and of Byzantine and Modern Greek. We are also about to appoint a lecturer in Modern Greek and will henceforth be able to rely on having a language assistant on a regular basis as well. The intention behind this range of appointments, which represents a considerable degree of confidence on the part of the College, is to allow us to expand and develop Byzantine and Modern Greek teaching and research as fully as we can, which of course we hope to do.

Courses offered:

B.A: from October, 1989, a new range of BA degrees is being introduced in which Byzantium

features strongly. These are taught by course units, and students can either register for new degrees in Classical and Byzantine Studies, Modern Greek and Byzantine Studies (no previous linguistic requirements for either), or Hellenic Studies, or incorporate course units in Byzantine subjects (linguistic or non-linguistic) into Classical or Modern Greek degrees; the latter already has a built-in Byzantine component. There are courses in Byzantine history already available as part of the BA in History.

M.A.: we already offer an M.A. in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (taught intercollegiately) and plans are underway for the introduction of an M.A. in Modern Greek Studies in the near future.

M.Phil., Ph.D.: applications are invited as before. Introductory teaching can be provided, at King's or on a cooperative basis through the courses integrated into the MA programme, in Byzantine Greek and on the technical aspects of the subject, as in other tools of research, for instance elementary German.

Seminars, Lectures, Research Activities etc.:

A regular Byzantine seminar with a programme of invited speakers will be held at King's from October, 1989 (details available next term); we shall also be running working seminars for postgraduates and colleagues on specific texts and problems. King's houses the British Academy project on the Prosopography of the Byzantine Empire and a joint research project on Byzantium and the rise of Islam; it also enjoys the rich Byzantine resources of the Burrows library. In order to consolidate our strengths still further, the new research centre to be called the Centre for Hellenic Studies will be inaugurated in 1989; the Centre will hold public lectures and coordinate research projects over the whole range of Hellenic Studies from classical antiquity, through Byzantium to the present. The University of London is a federal university and there are many scholars in its different institutions (and elsewhere in London) in Byzantine and related fields; we already cooperate in joint seminars and on the M.A. in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies, and we hope very much that these developments at King's will help to strengthen that cooperation further in due course at both teaching and research levels.

General

The K. J. Dover Fund

This fund has been set up to honour Sir Kenneth Dover, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday in March 1990, by the establishment of a scholarship, prize, lecture, or some other appropriate purpose in the sphere of Hellenic studies. The exact use to which the fund will be put is to be chosen by Sir Kenneth himself, and it is hoped that the eventual administration will be assumed by the Hellenic Society. Donations (cheques made payable to the K.J. Dover Fund) should be sent to: Dr F.S. Halliwell, Dept. of Classics, School of Antiquity, University of Birmingham, P. O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT.

Julian Chrysostomides, Anthony Luttrell and Kara Hattersley-Smith are preparing a comprehensive study of the administrative, social and economic structures on the island of Rhodes in the later middle ages, using the Hospitallers' archives on Malta and topographical and other evidence from Rhodes.

Favonius No 1 appeared in autumn 1987. It welcomes submissions from graduate students or recent graduates in the field of Classics including Archaeology, History and Philology and also accepts submissions concerning Medieval Latin and Greek, the Classical Tradition and Pedagogy. It is planned to bring out one issue per year and the subscription for Vols 1 (1987) and 2 (1988) are \$5.00 per vol for individuals, \$10 for institutions. Price for Supplementary Vol 1 is \$10.00. Articles and correspondence to Robert V Cape Jr, Editor, *Favonius*, Dept of Classics, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1475.

Al-Masaq, Studia Arabo-Islamica Mediterranea, is a new international periodical devoted to the study of all aspects of the Arabo-Islamic Mediterranean culture from the eighth to the fourteenth centuries AD, with special interest in interdisciplinary and cross-cultural investigation of the Arabo-Islamic Mediterranean basin as a whole: the eastern, mid- and western Mediterranean. Contributions, which will be assessed by an international editorial board, should be sent to the Editors, Dionisius A. Agius, Department of Modern Arabic Studies, The University, Leeds, LS2 9JT, or Professor Mikel de Eplaza, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Universidad de Alicante, 03960 Sant Vincent del Raspeig, Spain.

Spanish Byzantinists held an international symposium *Jornadas sobre Bizancio*, hosted by the Basque University (Vitoria, 19-23 April, 1988), which it is hoped to make a biannual event: contact address - Departamento de Estudios Clasicos, Despacho 66, Facultad de Filología, Geografía e Historia, Universidad País Vasco, 01006 VITORIA, Spain.

9. RESOURCES

Belfast Database of Typikon Commemorations

As part of a project in part fulfilment of the diploma in computer science, and using the research of R H Jordan, a recent graduate in Ancient History and Byzantine Studies, Brenda Hampton, has set up a database of 11th and 12th century typika for use in teaching and as a basis for future prosopographical work. It is not yet complete, either in the texts included or in the biographical data entered, but it is already useful. It was created using the relational database INGRES on IBM PC, but it is hoped shortly to transfer to mainframe, when it could be available to interested users.

Birmingham University Library has acquired notable collections in the period: in BYZANTINE STUDIES the remaining bulk of the library of the late Dr Philip Whitting; in CYPRIOT STUDIES a collection (through the kindness of the Cypriot Ministry of Education); in TURKISH STUDIES the library of the late Sir Gerald Clausen (through the kindness of Professor Victor Menage). Birmingham's Barber Institute has acquired a seal of David the Grand Komnenos, of about 1206 (through the kindness of M Michel Kursankskis).

British Museum: Icon of the 'Triumph of Orthodoxy', the commemoration of the restoration of icons in AD 843 (probably Constantinopolitan, late 14th or early 15th century); see our cover. Copper-alloy situla (brass bucket) decorated with a frieze of animals and plants and inscribed (in Greek): 'Use this in good health for many happy years, Sir, with your wife' (Byzantine, early 6th century).

Dumbarton Oaks Transparencies List Dumbarton Oaks (1703 32nd St NW, Washington DC 20007) has produced a computerized list of its colour transparencies of mosaics and frescoes from the churches of Greece, Turkey and Italy. All images in the lists are organized by the church division according to their location. If one wishes to search how often a particular image appears in mosaics or frescoes, and where, their computer can provide this service.

10. BRITISH BYZANTINE INSTITUTIONS

5. Dr. William's Library

The claim of Dr. Williams's Library to be named amongst British Byzantine Institutions may appear a slight one when it is compared to other collections but it is nevertheless genuine. The library is part of the charitable trust established under the will of a London Presbyterian minister, Dr. Daniel Williams, who died in 1716 leaving a considerable estate to a body of trustees for the benefit of Protestant Dissenters. In the course of his life he had amassed a large number of books and doubled the size of his collection in 1700 by acquiring the library of a late minister and friend, Dr. William Bates. At the end of a very long will he threw in a paragraph about his books, charging his trustees to find a suitable place for them where they might be looked after and persons allowed to consult them. It was not until 1729 that the library opened its doors for the first time, in a new building in the city of London, the site of which now lies under the Barbican development.

It was whilst in the City that the library became known as the "Dissenters' Library", partly because it was for many years a recognised meeting place for various Nonconformist bodies. The books themselves were a miscellaneous collection. It is likely that much of the divinity had belonged to Williams and much of the literature to Bates. From the first efforts were made to add to it, by gift and by purchase. Whilst the strength of the library is in its holdings relating to English Protestant Dissent there is much else besides, and the volumes by sixteenth century Reformers are complemented by Latin and Greek Fathers as well as Classical authors. It was in the mid nineteenth century that the set of the Venice Corpus Byzantinae Historiae was acquired for an outlay of seventeen guineas.

This was sometime before the library's first move in 1864, to a house in Queen Square. Nine years later it moved to a new building in Grafton Street, and in 1890 to its present home in Gordon Square, a building erected in 1848-9 as University Hall to serve as a private hall of residence for students at University College. The premises were shared after a few years with a Unitarian theological college which later acquired the lease. When it removed to Oxford in 1889 the premises were acquired by Dr. Williams's Trust.

It was with the move to Grafton Street in 1873 that the library began to expand. Admission was made more simple, the accession of new books became regular, and everything took on a new lease of life. This progression continued after the move to Gordon Square and it was probably in the years up to 1914 that the library was at its busiest, both with readers calling in and with the sending out of books into the country. It was as a lending library that Dr. Williams's Library became best known and most useful. The range of publications acquired was considerable and was not confined to English language publications nor to the theology and biblical studies that were its staple fare. The two sets of Migne, the Berlin and Vienna Corpora, the Corpus Scriptorum Christianorum Orientalium, the Patrologia Orientalis are some of the items which began to come in in these years, together with periodicals, such as the *Analecta Bollandiana* and its *Subsidia*.

Those who made use of the library were many and varied. Established and rising scholars rubbed shoulders with clergy and ministers in pastoral work, the denizens of Bloomsbury with those who sought improving reading, and many parcels went out to areas where County Libraries were still something in the future. The same pattern of readership continues today, although issues are small compared with years ago and more research is done on the premises than formerly. A reader who joined in 1907 and whose first borrowing was a volume of Migne's P.G. was a barrister with obvious historical leanings. He continued to make use of the library for all but the last years of his life and bequeathed it a notable legacy. His name was Norman H. Baynes.

It was in 1914 that he enquired of the library whether it would accept the bequest of his books on Byzantine history. The offer was accepted and became part of his will. When he died in 1961 this part of his extensive personal library amounted to around seven thousand items, and included runs of *Byzantinische Zeitschrift*, *Byzantinoslavica*, *Byzantion*, *Echos d'Orient*, and *Vizantijskij Vremmenik*. With the books came a sum of money to provide an endowment for future purchases. This bequest was first made before the testator's University teaching career was established, and was continued because he wished his books to be available to those who might not have access to university or college library.

The arrangement and cataloguing of this collection took some time but it was in use before a formal opening in 1966 when Professor Hussey spoke movingly of the donor, both to those who had known him and to those who had not. A particularly happy result of the Baynes Byzantine Library coming to Dr. Williams's was that the then Librarian was largely instrumental in the establishment of what began as an informal Committee of Byzantinists and representatives of London libraries with Byzantine holdings which met twice a year to consider purchases and also set up a Byzantine Union Catalogue, held at the Institute of Classical Studies. This Committee was later to become one of the constituent Committees of the University of London Library Resources Co-ordinating Committee, as it remains at present.

Information about and conditions of use may be obtained from the Librarian, Dr. Williams's Library, 14 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0AG. Apart from seasonal closures and the first two weeks of August the Library is open from 10am until 5pm Mondays to Fridays, extended to 6.30pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

John Creasey
Librarian
Dr. William's Library

11. BYZANTINE BIBLIOGRAPHY 1988

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12. LATINS AND GREEKS IN THE AEGEAN WORLD AFTER 1204

XXII Spring Symposium

The Joint Meeting of the XXII Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies and of the Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East was held at Hugh Stewart Hall in the University of Nottingham from 26-29 March 1988. The theme was chosen to reflect the interests of the members of both Societies and was focussed on the Aegean to avoid a possible overlap with the XII Symposium of 1978 on *The Byzantine Black Sea*. This year's theme was interpreted widely to allow consideration of the impact of neighbouring societies on the Byzantine and Frankish states of the Aegean, and this allowed for main papers to be given about Lusignan Cyprus, the Ottomans, the Mongols and views of the Byzantines and Franks expressed in popular Arabic literature. In addition to the fourteen main papers, thirty communications were given, which included two parallel sessions of general papers about research in progress which was not directly related to the Conference them but which was of interest to members.

The potentially explosive confrontation of Byzantinists with Crusader historians in fact led to much fruitful and singularly good-humoured discussion. There were a number of convivial functions including a reception in honour of Professor D M Nicol to whom a presentation was made by both Societies in recognition of his contribution to our understanding of the last Byzantine centuries. Mr Dick Elliott specially deserves thanks for presenting an exhibition of his own excellent photographs of Greek castles. Finally thanks are due to the Willoughby Consort who brought the Conference to a civilised close with a concert of 16th century music entitled *The Quest for Orpheus*.

A selection of the Conference papers will be published later this year and members will be circulated with details of this.

Bernard Hamilton
Symposiarch

MAIN PAPERS

- 1 **David Jacoby** (Hebrew University of Jerusalem): Introductory Lecture: 'From Byzantium to Latin Romania: Continuity and Change' (No abstract received)
- 2 **Michael Angold** (University of Edinburgh): *Greeks and Latins after 1204: The Perspective of Exile*

The underlying assumption is that exile alters perspectives. The Byzantine establishment had precious little experience of Latin oppression before 1204 and its apprehension of the dangers that the Latin faith represented for Orthodoxy was rather academic. Safe in Constantinople, it could largely disregard the sufferings of those Orthodox who laboured under Latin rule. This changed once Nicaea became the centre of the Orthodox church after 1208. It was not just that the horror of the Latin sack of Constantinople began to be appreciated, but its meaning became clear: the Latin church was quite prepared to use military means to effect the subjugation of the Orthodox church to Rome; its espousal of military might for religious ends was a final proof of its heretical character. At Nicaea there was concern about the safety of the Orthodox community in Constantinople. This soon extended to anxiety about Orthodox who were suffering under Latin

rule elsewhere: Syria and Palestine, Cyprus, even Southern Italy. The result was a much deeper and realistic appreciation of the Latin threat to Orthodoxy and of the gulf of teaching and custom that separated the two churches.

The argument is very much that put forward by Sir Steven Runciman in his *Eastern Schism*: that the sack of Constantinople in 1204 by the crusaders and the establishment of a Latin Empire of Constantinople made actual what had only been a potential schism between the two churches. It explains why the negotiations that culminated in the Union of Lyons of 1274 should have had such dire results, but it does not explain why they should have ever been contemplated. It was not only a matter of possible political advantage. A new force arose after 1204 which was to affect Greek-Latin relations. It gave hope that the differences between the two churches could be resolved by means that the Byzantines had always proposed: the calling of a General Council of the Church, where reason, authority, and God's will were certain to prevail. It was, of course, the friars who constituted this new force. The Byzantines were immensely impressed by their poverty and their humility and by their willingness to argue out a case, even more by their knowledge of Greek and Orthodox theology. It was all a mirage: the friars were devoted servants of the papacy and their skill in debate meant that henceforth Greek theologians were not likely to get the better of any argument. In a word, reason no longer favoured Orthodoxy.

3 **Paul Magdalino** (University of St Andrews): 'Between Romaniae: Thessaly and Epirus in the Later Middle Ages' (No abstract received)

4 **Malcolm Barber** (University of Reading): '*Western Attitudes to Frankish Greece in the Thirteenth Century*'

In order to sustain the Empire of Romania and the Latin states in Greece after 1204 it was necessary to present these lands as worthy objects of crusading endeavour. The early pronouncements of Innocent III reflect an optimism about the future of these lands, suggesting that once the help of appropriately qualified westerners was made available, both in the form of military and religious personnel, the triumph would be complete.

However, it soon became evident that, apart from those powers with specific interests in the region, such as Venice and Charles of Anjou, Latin Greece was not a potent attraction for most Christians, nor did either Athens or Constantinople contain the pulling power of Jerusalem. Moreover, the demeanour and actions of the Latin Emperor Baldwin II did nothing to persuade westerners that money spent or blood spilt would be worthwhile, and when Constantinople fell to the Byzantines in 1261 the signs of neglect were evident to all.

The only real interest in the west seems to have been in the Villehardouin court in the Morea, where the French chivalric values displayed served to draw knights at least to visit if not to settle. The attitudes displayed towards Latin Greece in the thirteenth century suggest that, although many expeditions other than those to the Holy Land can rightly be defined as crusades, in the sense that they satisfy the criteria of canon law, Latin Christians nevertheless maintained a hierarchy of crusading priorities in their minds and that, in this structure, Latin Greece retained a low place.

5 **David Morgan** (SOAS): '*The Mongols and The Eastern Mediterranean*'

The Mongols were not a maritime power. Although they attempted (with some degree of success) to engage in naval warfare in the Far East, they do not seem to have wished to exercise direct control of the major ports or the seaboard of the eastern Mediterranean. Nevertheless they were for long the major power in the region; one which had always to be taken into account.

The shock waves of the Mongol conquests were first felt by the Europeans around 1221. But no really reliable information was available about these fearsome warriors from the east for a further two decades. Then, in accordance with the Mongol view which held that their empire and the world were, at least potentially, co-extensive, a massive invasion of Russia and eastern Europe was mounted. This resulted in the setting up of a Mongol khanate, the Golden Horde; but the Mongols withdrew from Europe proper in 1242, never to return in full force.

In the same year they intervened decisively in the affairs of Anatolia, defeating the Seljuks of Rum at Kose Dag in 1243, and reducing the Seljuk sultanate to the status of a Mongol

protectorate, Byzantium had the Mongols to thank for the removal of the long-standing Seljuk threat. The 1250s saw a new phase of Mongol expansion. In the Middle East, the Great Khan's brother Hulegu destroyed the Assassins of Persia, overthrew the Abbasid caliphate in Baghdad. He marched on into Syria; but the rearguard he had left there when internal Mongol politics required his withdrawal was defeated by the Mamluks of Egypt at Ayn Jalut in Palestine in 1260. The Mongol Empire had reached its limit in the west.

In any case, Mongol unity now began to break up, Hulegu's fellow Mongols of the Golden Horde, in dispute with him over lands in the Caucasus and other issues, allied themselves with the Mamluks. There were to be no more united Mongol expeditions; they ceased to be so serious a menace to the European powers. The Mamluk-Golden Horde alliance was important to both, for commercial as well as political reasons. The Pontic steppes were the principal source of new slave soldiers for the Mamluk regime; it was essential that constant communication should be maintained, in the face of the hostility of the Mongols of Persia, the Ilkhans. It was the Byzantine reconquest of Constantinople in 1261, and the understanding arrived at between the Mamluk sultan Baybars and Michael VIII Palaeologus, that made this possible.

The period of Ilkhanid supremacy in Anatolia saw a severe erosion of the Byzantine Empire's Asian lands. After the Mamluk invasion of Rum in 1277, and the fall of Mu'in al-Din the Parwana, who had long, in effect, ruled Rum on behalf of the sultanate's Mongol overlords, Rum increasingly became a directly ruled Ilkhanid province. But the Mongols showed little interest in the western periphery of the old sultanate. In these circumstances the Turkmen emirates of western Anatolia which had already begun to form were able to prosper. Among them was the Osmanli or Ottoman emirate. Because of the recent collapse of the Witekanian consensus and the various challenges that have been levelled at Witek's notion of the 'ghazi state', it is not possible at present to say anything very definite about Ottoman origins. But it may be suggested that the Mongols had some, albeit indirect, responsibility for the fall of Byzantium; the absence, during their rule in Anatolia, of effective central government in western Asia Minor perhaps helped the Ottoman polity to establish itself and expand.

The Mongols of Persia, in a world of hostile powers, were obliged to seek allies in Europe. This may have been less important to them than European historians have supposed; and certainly the various projects for joint operations in Syria never came to anything. With the Mamluk-Ilkhanid peace of 1322 and the disintegration of the Ilkhanate after 1335, the Mongols of Persia ceased to be a factor in the politics of the eastern Mediterranean, although the Golden Horde remained on the scene for much longer.

6 Peter Lock (College of Ripon and York St John): *The medieval towers of Greece: a problem in chronology and function.*

The paper reviewed the current state of research on the free-standing medieval towers of mainland Greece and the Aegean islands and suggested various approaches to refining the broad medieval date of these structures. First, they should not all be lumped together as of one period. The tetragonal tower had a long life as a form in the Aegean world, but, depending on region, their use might vary over time. Thus what started out as a Lombard agrarian tower on Euboea might be incorporated later into a Venetian defensive system. Equally in Central Greece Burgundian, Catalan and Florentine strands might be detected. Certain diagnostic features that might assist in this process were the presence or absence of circuit walls, ground-floor entrances, cisterns and crenellation. In general a late fourteenth/early fifteenth century date seems to be emerging for the bulk of the towers although some were being constructed on Chios in the early sixteenth century.

On grounds of siting and distribution the military function of the towers was questioned. Whilst those on the mainland seemed to fit into an agrarian and fiscal context and to reflect the centrifugalism of the feudal states there the same seemed also to hold true for the bulk of the towers on the Venetian possession of Euboea. The defence chains that have traditionally been held to have been erected on that island just do not seem convincing except to the eye of faith. Only one tower site has so far been excavated in Greece that at Daphne Nigritsa near Serres. The excavation of a tower or towers would add greatly to the elucidation of these important and widespread medieval structures.

7 **Robert Irwin:** *The Image of the Byzantine and the Frank in Arab Popular Literature of the Late Middle Age*

The clerical elite in the Muslim Middle Ages had only a slight knowledge of and interest in Christendom. Geographies and histories written by this group have little that is interesting or original to say on the subject, though manuals discussing the purchase of slaves offer the conventional stereotypes of the characters of the Byzantine and the Frank. Byzantines and Franks feature more prominently in popular literature, though the picture given of them is neither favourable nor accurate. A particular preoccupation of popular fiction was the conversion of Christian women to Islam. Popular literature in Arabic includes shadow play scripts, eschatological treatises and romances and epics, both inside and outside the *Thousand and One Nights*. Attention is drawn to the likelihood that there was a Byzantine version of an early form of the *Nights*. Finally, themes and preoccupations of popular literature overflowed into the more respectable genres of history and geography. Qirtai's late thirteenth or early fourteenth century Arabic annals, with its almost wholly erroneous information about Europe and crusading furnishes a remarkable example of this sort of literary contamination.

8 **Jean Richard** (Université de Dijon): *The Establishment of the Latin Church in the Latin Empire: Its Special Features*

When Pope Innocent III learned that the Latins had seized possession of the Empire of Constantinople, he had to consider how best to give the new Empire an ecclesiastical organization which would meet two needs: first to provide a religious establishment for the new state; secondly to set up a new church there which could be used as a vehicle for promoting Church unity. Two models were available to him: the one which had been adopted in Southern Italy, and the other which had been preserved in the Crusader States (Frankish Syria and Cyprus). The Pope also had to bear in mind that the conquerors had seized church property and appropriated church offices without consulting him first. He used the model adopted in the Kingdom of Sicily: whether a Latin or a Greek was enthroned as bishop would depend on whether his cathedral city had a Latin or a Greek population; in places where a Latin bishop was appointed a protopapas should be designated as leader of the Greek clergy. The option was not retained, as it had been in Syria and Cyprus, of having a Greek as well as a Latin hierarchy, and of giving each Greek bishop a different titular see and treating him as a suffragan of one of the Latin bishops. However, the re-establishment of a Greek Patriarchate at Nicaea in 1205 made it difficult to juxtapose Greek and Latin bishops, which had been done, albeit not without problems, in a certain number of cases.

So the Latin hierarchy was established in places where there was a Latin population. If Rome had wished to preserve the prerogatives of the Church of Constantinople and its traditional organization, it would have been necessary to come to terms with the true state of affairs and order the uniting of dioceses in many instances. Latin bishops and their chapters were the main source of sacramental life, for there were few Latin parish clergy, except at Constantinople, where the situation was very complex. The Greek parish clergy, although they were considered to be subject to the authority of the diocesan bishops, were in practice answerable to nobody. Pope Innocent also wanted to preserve existing monasteries, but it must be said that Latin clergy were given possession of many monasteries in Constantinople which they turned into houses of canons (*praepositurae*). Moreover, in order to express their devotion to the shrines of their homeland and to those of the Holy Land the Franks granted them many other monasteries, together with their endowments. Nevertheless, there remained a very large number of monasteries of Greek monks, many of which accepted Latin rule and some of which asked to be taken under the protection of the Holy See. Rome wanted to extend to Greek monasticism the advantages of the monastic reforms which had affected Western monasticism since the tenth century: so groups of Cistercians, Benedictines and Praemonstratensians etc., were placed in Greek communities with varying degrees of success. It is this which explains why the number of Cistercian monasteries in the Empire of Romania was in excess of those needed by the Latins who lived there.

Finally, the Pope was concerned that the possessions of the Church should not be alienated to other uses, but the cornering of the lands and wealth of the churches by the conquerors had made this wish illusory. Nevertheless, the untiring efforts of the Papacy made it possible in the end to

make three concordats, one with the Latin Empire itself, one with the Kingdom of Thessalonica, and one for the Duchy of Athens together with the Morea. Each of them enacted that the churches should be indemnified and, in addition, should receive the tithe. But, as in the Latin East, it was the bishops who benefited from these arrangements; while the liability of Greeks to pay the tithe seems to have been restricted to certain categories of Greek landowners, among whom were the monasteries, as was the case in Cyprus also.

9 **Donald Nicol** (King's College, London): 'Jewels for an island: the fate of Tenedos' (no abstract received).

10 **Sir Steven Runciman**: 'The City of Mistra under the Despots' (no abstract received)

11 **Anthony Luttrell** (University of Wurzburg): *The Latins and the Smaller Aegean Islands: 1204-1453*

After 1204 the Latins, some of whom already knew the Aegean well, occupied certain of the larger islands in search of strategic ports, dynastic conquests and commercial advantages. Life in the harbour towns of these islands became in many ways much like that in mainland cities of the West, but the Latins took little interest in the numerous smaller islands which remained isolated and backward with minimal Greek populations and few, if any, Latin settlers; the quality of life was poor and existence precarious. The Venetian state annexed Crete and individual Venetian families established lordships throughout the Cyclades and the medium-sized islands of the Western Aegean. Most of the eastern islands lying off the Anatolian coast remained under Greek rule until the fourteenth century when Chios and Lesbos passed to the Genoese and Rhodes to the Hospitallers.

Everywhere the smallest islands were uninhabited or were abandoned as a result of Latin, Greek or Turkish razzias and slave raiding. Water, pasture and arable land were usually limited, and even on the large islands there were few Westerners in the countryside. On the smaller islands there was little in the way of government or institutional structure, and the Latin church scarcely existed. Populations often withdrew from the coasts and ports to watch towers and fortified inland villages.

Many Latins, mostly Italians, stayed in the islands as merchants, bureaucrats or mercenaries for a limited period but did not become permanent settlers. Occasional visitors included pilgrims such as Niccolo da Martoni who left an interesting account of his experiences on several small islands in 1394 and 1395. A few Westerners were concerned with special products, the sulphur of Nisyros for example, while others sought ancient manuscripts and classical remains. Certain texts and sculptures from the islands played a significant role in Italian humanistic developments.

Outstanding among the Hellenic enthusiasts was the Florentine priest Cristoforo Buondelmonti who visited almost all the islands and whose *Liber Insularum Archipelagi*, written just before 1420, survived in dozens of versions, many with numerous maps, and influenced Latin knowledge of the islands for centuries; a slightly later Aegean scholar, Ciriaco da Ancona, travelled with a copy in hand. Buondelmonti, who acquired a deep feeling for the arid beauties of the islands and seas, noted contemporary as well as classical matters, so that his stories of shipwrecks, pirates and depopulations provided insights into conditions on the smaller islands. There was some local produce, fishing and inter-island trade, but the general picture was one of old women living on goat meat and carobs, holy Greek hermits slain by Turkish raiders, and of poverty, brutal conditions and abandonments.

12 **Michel Balard** (Université de Reims): *The Genoese in the Aegean World (1204-1566)*

After having vainly attempted to challenge Venetian supremacy in the Latin Empire of Constantinople, Genoa tried to establish a net-work of ports which would allow her to control the main sea-routes to Romania (where she once again came to occupy a position of prime importance after 1261), and to the Eastern Mediterranean. She was unable to establish a foothold on the Western shores of the Aegean (her colony at Thessalonica was short-lived). On the other hand the grant of Chios in 1304, its reconquest in 1346, the capture of the two Phocaeas, the settlement of

the Gattilusios at Mytilene and in the northern isles led in the end to a partition of the Aegean into two zones of influence: a Venetian zone in the West and a Genoese zone in the East.

Genoese policy passed through several stages in these possessions which should be thought of more as trading-centres than as colonies. The violent reconquest of 1346 led to a Greek uprising which bore the marks both of nationalism and of religious antipathy. The failure of this revolt induced the Mahona to adopt a cautious and realistic policy. It sought to reach an agreement with the ruling classes of the island and in regard to the mass of the population contented itself with taking over the role of the Byzantine imperial authorities. There were few changes in the tax system, no large-scale transfers of landed property or real-estate; and the Genoese military and administrative presence was modest.

Relations between Latins and Greeks took the form they did because of a demographic imbalance. The Latins were only a tiny minority of the population. They lived in the chief cities of the islands and merely received the rents of their scattered estates. They had virtually no contact with the peasants. On the other hand they formed close ties with the descendants of the Greek archontes: they lived in the same districts, they shared the same official duties, they sometimes intermarried, but they never tried to convert the Greeks to the Latin Church. With the passing of time the representatives of the Mahona, like the Gattilusio, went 'eastern' and their ties with the mother-city became weaker.

What was the *raison d'être* of these Aegean trading centres once that had happened and why did they remain for so long in the orbit of Genoa? That was chiefly due to the important boost which the Genoese gave to economic development: the large-scale exploitation of local resources such as wine, mastic and above all alum; the integration of the island economies in the great system of international commerce which the Italians controlled; their role as a point of contact with and an outlet for the trade of neighbouring Turkish Anatolia. In the sixteenth century there was a decline of large-scale trade between the Eastern and Western Mediterranean and this gradually undermined the need for preserving these Genoese trading centres situated on the fringe of the Ottoman Empire. The Turkish conquest of 1566 relieved the Genoese of a territory in which they no longer had any interest.

13 **Elizabeth Zachariadou** (University of Crete): *The Impact of the Turks in the Aegean Sea*

The Turks, although present in Asia Minor since the end of the eleventh century began their attacks in the Aegean area in the early years of the fourteenth century, when they built a number of vessels and launched raids against the neighbouring islands. In the 1330s they reduced the Aegean littoral and the islands to the status of tribute-paying vassal territories. The success of the Turkish attacks was due to the large number of vessels and the huge numbers of soldiers who participated in the raids. The Turkish fleets consisted of light boats. For this reason if a confrontation took place at sea against a Christian fleet (Venetian or Genoese etc.) the Turks were usually defeated by the galleys of the Christians.

The Turkish raids caused serious demographic problems in the Aegean districts, which were deserted; they also caused a lesser population movement from the Christian to the Turkish territories of Anatolia. The Turkish states of the fourteenth century were inspired by the principle of the Holy War (Djihad) and this is confirmed by the analysis of the *Dusturname* of Enveri.

14 **Benjamin Arbel** (University of Tel-Aviv): 'Latins and Greeks in the Cypriot Nobility, 15th and 16th centuries' (no abstract received).

Communications

A General Communications: J Storer 'Was Cain saved? A problem of the 13th century *Anastasis*'. A Palmer 'High Water in Edessa: Historiography as a spur to preventative action'. H Nicholson 'Early Criticism of the Military Orders: before and after the 2nd Crusade'. E Siberry 'The Crusading Counts of Nevers'. M Hoch 'The Frankish *Gegenburgen* confronting Ascalon. A case-study of Crusader strategy in the 12th century'.

B Communications related to the Conference theme: A Andrea 'Latin Canon Law and the Captive Greek Church'. R Anderson 'The Cistercian Monastery at Stymphalia: a bird's eye view'. R Beaton 'Courtly romances in Byzantium: a case-study in reception'. J Bintliff 'The Frankish Countryside in Central Greece in the context of post-Roman Settlement History'. A Bryer 'A new seal of David Komnenos, 'liberator' of Bithynia and Paphlagonia, c 1206'. R Corrie 'The Meaning of the Virgin Kykkotissa in Cyprus and Italy in the 13th century'. M Dabrowska 'The pro-Byzantine attitude of St Louis and the Conventional Model of Sainthood in the Middle Ages'. K Fledelius 'The first Byzantine Crusade (7th century) seen with Western eyes at the end of the 13th century'. Z Gavrilovic 'Between Latins and Greeks: some artistic trends in Medieval Serbia (13th and 14th centuries)'. A-M Gravgaard 'Contamination or Inspiration? The Italian influence on Cretan painting?'. M Heppell 'The Latin translation of the Ladder of Divine Ascent of St John Climacus'. J Herrin 'Ramsey Traquair and the Frankish Monuments of Greece'. C Hodgetts 'Commercial activities of Greek subjects of Venice'. F Karassava-Tsiligiri '15th century architecture in Rhodes'. A Kasdagli 'Developments in Naxos marriage customs after the end of the Duchy'. J Munitiz 'Blemmydes' Theological Jousting with the Latins 1234'. C Otten 'Greeks in Genoese Famagusta'. H Paraskevaidou 'Different para-religious usages of Greeks and Latins'. J Paviot 'Recovering the Eastern Empire? French attempts and projects after 1261'. A Stahl 'European Coinage in Greece after the Fourth Crusade'. B Stolte 'Vatatzes versus Baldwin'. L Theis 'New perceptions of the church of Panagia Paregoretissa of Ara, Epirus'. Richard Witt 'Laudate Gentes: Byzantine elements in Venetian music'.

13. THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF BYZANTINE STUDIES

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held at 9.30 pm on Saturday 26 March 1988 in the University of Nottingham

Present: Sir Steven Runciman (President), Professor Anthony Bryer (Secretary), Mr Michael Carey (Treasurer), 39 other members and observers from foreign National Committees of the International Byzantine Association.

Apologies: Professor Averil Cameron (Chairman)

88. The Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting of the Society (83-87) held on 21 March 1987 were adopted.

89. The Secretary reported another fruitful year. Its long-serving editors, Rowena Loverance and Charlotte Roueché, were thanked for *BBBS* 14 (1988); the Society would also be sending all members *Byzantine Studies in Great Britain and Northern Ireland: a Guide for University Applicants*, which was presented by its editor, Dr Paul Magdalino. Publication of the 1984 Oxford and 1985 Birmingham Symposia were in proof, and the 1986 Manchester Symposium was in hand. Dr Simon Franklin and Dr Paul Magdalino were appointed British delegates to the Intercongress meeting, Thessaloniki November 1988, to prepare for the next International Congress, Moscow 1991. In the universities the condition of Byzantine Studies was more hopeful than it then seemed in last year's Chairman's report: Professor Donald Nicol would be replaced in the Koraes Chair at King's College London on his retirement in 1988 and there were signs that the Bywater and Sotheby Chair at Exeter College, Oxford would survive Professor Cyril Mango's retirement. The Society's Executive had sent a delegation to discuss the subject nationally with the Arts Sub-Committee of the University Grants Committee on 22 October 1987.

90. The Treasurer presented his report for the calendar year 1987 (see *BBBS* 14 1988). He warned members that the annual subscription would be increased to £10 per annum from 1989 and outlined a proposal to amend the Constitution to enable elected members of the Executive to retire on a rotating basis, to be put to the Society at an Extraordinary General Meeting.

91. Twenty new members were elected.

92. The Extraordinary General Meeting was arranged for 2.30 pm on Wednesday 19 October 1988 in the Rooms of the British Academy; and the next Annual General Meeting during the 23rd Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, Birmingham, March 1989.

MINUTE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING held at The British Academy at 2.30 pm on 19 October 1988.

Present: Sir Steven Runciman (President) in the Chair, the Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and eight other members.

The Amendment to the Constitution was approved.

AMENDED CONSTITUTION OF THE SPBS

I Name

The Society shall be called "The Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies", hereinafter "The Society":

II Objects

The objects of The Society shall be to further public education in the study and knowledge of the history and culture, languages and literature of the Byzantine Empire and its neighbours by means (inter alia) of the following:

1. The sponsorship of Conferences open to all, Study Tours, lectures and educational activities generally;
2. The publication of a Bulletin of information;
3. The promotion of research and fieldwork;
4. The organisation and co-ordination of bibliographical, archival and museum resources;
5. The improvement of teaching of the subject and facilities for it, at all levels;
6. Co-operation in all or any of the foregoing activities with schools, colleges and universities;
7. Co-operation in all or any of the foregoing activities with The Society for the promotion of Hellenic Studies, The Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, and other Institutions;
8. Co-operation in all or any of the foregoing activities with the Association Internationale des Etudes Byzantines.

III Membership and Subscriptions

1. The following shall be eligible for Subscribing Membership of The Society:
 - (a) Persons holding University or Museum appointments in the United Kingdom, with duties involving the teaching of, or research in, Byzantine Studies, or the keeping of Byzantine objects.
 - (b) Persons who have produced scholarly publications in Byzantine studies.
 - (c) Persons not falling into any of the above categories who, in the opinion of The Society, would benefit The Society by their membership of it.
2. Persons who by their distinction or support of The Society have, in the opinion of The Society, promoted its aims notably, shall be eligible for Honorary Membership of The Society.
3. Subscribing and Honorary Members shall be sponsored by two Subscribing Members and elected at an Executive or General Meeting.
4. Honorary Members shall not pay subscription. Subscribing Members shall pay an annual subscription of £10.00, or such as may from time to time be determined by The Executive Committee (hereinafter described). Subscribing membership shall lapse automatically after two years' failure to pay subscription. Members aged 65 or over may compound for a sum of five times the annual subscription.

IV General Meetings

There shall be an Annual General Meeting of the Society at least once in every year, to deal with

business as required. An Extraordinary General Meeting may be called by the signatures of the one half of the Subscribing Membership of the Society, or the signatures of one half of The Executive Committee (hereinafter described). Each member shall be given not less than three weeks' notice of an Annual General Meeting or Extraordinary General Meeting. The quorum at any General Meeting of the Society shall be nine members present throughout the meeting.

V Executive Committee, its Membership and Functions

1. There shall be a Committee, hereinafter "The Executive Committee", which shall serve as the Executive Committee of the Society.

2. The Executive Committee shall consist of ex-officio and not more than nine elected members. Up to two representatives of the British Academy may also be appointed to the Executive Committee as provided in sub-paragraph (c) below.

(a) The ex officio members shall be the President, the Chairman, the Honorary Secretary and the Treasurer of the Society; and the British members of the Bureau International des Etudes Byzantines, being the Presidents d'honneur, Vice-Presidents and officers of the Association.

(b)(i) Only members of the Society shall be eligible for elected membership of the Executive Committee.

(ii) At each Annual General Meeting of the Society one-third of the elected members, or if their number is not a multiple of three then the number nearest to one-third, shall retire from office.

(iii) The elected members to retire shall be those who have been longest in office since their last election or appointment. As between members of equal seniority, the member to retire shall be selected from among them by lot. The length of time a member has been in office shall be computed from his last election or appointment. A retiring member of the Executive Committee shall be eligible for re-election.

(iv) The Society may, at the meeting at which a member of the Executive Committee retires in manner aforesaid fill up the vacated office by electing a person thereto, and in default the retiring member shall, if offering himself for re-election, be deemed to have been re-elected, unless at such meeting it is expressly resolved not to fill such vacated office, or unless a resolution for the re-election of such member shall have been put to the meeting and lost.

(v) No person not being a member of the Executive Committee retiring at the meeting shall, unless recommended by the Executive Committee for election, be eligible to membership of the Executive Committee at any General Meeting, unless not less than 14 days before the day appointed for the meeting there shall have been given to the Secretary of the Society notice in writing, by some member of the Society (whose membership has not lapsed) of his intention to propose such person for election and also notice in writing, signed by the person to be proposed of his willingness to be elected.

(vi) The Executive Committee shall have power at any time to fill a casual vacancy in its number but the person so chosen shall be subject to retirement at the same time as if he had become a member of the Executive Committee on the day on which the person in whose place he is appointed was last elected.

(c) The Executive Committee shall also function as a Committee of the British Academy and as The British National Committee of the Association Internationale des Etudes Byzantines, and in respect of this function The British Academy shall be entitled to nominate two representatives from among those ex-officio and elected members who are also Fellows of The British Academy. In the event of there being fewer than two Fellows on The Executive Committee, The British Academy may appoint up to two representatives from, in the first instance, its Fellows who are also members of The Society; to serve for a period of three years.

(d) The quorum at any meeting of the Executive Committee shall be five members of the Executive Committee present throughout the meeting.

3. The duties of The Executive Committee shall include:

(a) Liaison with the Association Internationale des Etudes Byzantines and its Commissions, appointment of delegates to its Reunions, and of representatives to other relevant national and international meetings.

(b) The publication of the *Bulletin of British Byzantine Studies*.

(c) The review of texts submitted by scholars in the United Kingdom for publication in the *Corpus Fontium Historiae Byzantinae*.

(d) The collection of The Society's subscriptions and allocation of The Society's resources and such funds as The British Academy, other Institutions or persons, may from time to time allot The Society, The Executive Committee, or The British National Committee of the Association Internationale des Etudes Byzantines, in furtherance of the objects of The Society.

(e) The preparation of the agenda for General Meetings of The Society.

(f) Administrative and financial control of the affairs of The Society.

VI Officers and Trustees

1. At an Annual General Meeting The Society shall elect a President and Honorary Secretary (who shall also serve as Honorary Secretary of The Executive Committee) to serve for a period of three years, and shall be re-eligible. The Executive Committee shall elect a Chairman and Treasurer (who shall also serve as Treasurer of The Society) to serve for a period of three years, and be re-eligible.

2. The Trustees of The Society shall be the Treasurer and Honorary Secretary for the time being.

3. All money received for The Society shall be paid into a Bank account in the names of The Society at a Bank to be determined by The Executive Committee.

4. The Trustees shall invest in their names any moneys not required for the immediate purposes of The Society in securities in which trust money may by law be invested with power from time to time to transpose such investment.

VII Amendment

Any amendment to this Constitution shall require a majority of three-quarters of the members present and voting at a General Meeting of which notice has been given, in the manner herein before prescribed, setting out details of the proposed amendment, but so that no alteration shall be made to the Constitution which would make its objects not exclusively charitable or the funds and assets of The Society applicable otherwise than for exclusively charitable purposes.

VIII Dissolution

If the Executive Committee shall decide by a three-quarters majority of its members present and voting at a meeting thereof that The Society should be dissolved, an Extraordinary General Meeting shall be convened in the manner hereinbefore prescribed, and if at such meeting it shall be determined by a three-quarters majority of those present and voting that The Society shall be dissolved, any property of The Society that may remain after satisfaction of all its debts and liabilities shall not be paid to or distributed among the members, but shall be given or transferred to some other charitable institution of institutions having objects as nearly as possible similar to the objects of The Society, as shall be determined by the members at such General Meeting as aforesaid.

Treasurer's Report for 1988
Income and Expenditure Account 1.1.88 - 31.12.88
(with comparative figures for 1987)

RECEIPTS

	1988	1987
Balance brought forward	3,314.85	1,502.74
Subscriptions	1,267.15	954.10
BBBS (sales and advertising)	106.00	287.14
Income tax refund	-	113.94
Deposit interest	273.52	85.18
Grants: Hellenic Fund	-	1,750.00
British Academy	2,250.00	1,250.00
	-----	-----
	£7,211.52	£5,943.10
	=====	=====

PAYMENTS

	1988	1987
XXII (XXI) Symposium	1,606.14	1,749.28
BBBS: editorial assistance	50.00	-
BBBS: typing and photocopying	14.00	197.30
Postage stationery and secretarial	270.84	139.77
AIEB subscription	122.77	46.65
Legal expenses re PAK Travel	-	190.25
Travel Expenses: AIEB at Thessaloniki	420.30	-
other	18.00	75.00
Treasurer: secretarial assistance	172.50	230.00
Printing brochure	434.80	-
Prof D M Nicol: presentation	26.50	-
Grants: Prof R M Harrison (Amorium)	100.00	-
Dr K D Politis	100.00	-
Armenian Earthquake Appeal	100.00	-
Balance	3,775.67	3,314.85
	-----	-----
	£7,211.52	£5,943.10
	=====	=====

Notes:

- 1 This account is drawn up strictly on the basis of actual receipts and payments during the year. This results in differences as compared with 1987 which in some cases (eg BBBS costs) are only apparent, due to erratic billing by our suppliers.
- 2 A grant from the Hellenic Fund of £1,000 for 1988/89 has been promised and should be received shortly.
- 3 A claim for repayment of income tax of £202.38 has been submitted.
- 4 The apparent reduction in the cost of the XXII Symposium at Nottingham as compared with the XXI Symposium at Birmingham is attributable to the cost of the former having been shared with the Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East.

M V Carey
Treasurer

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies will be held in the University of Birmingham at 9 pm on Saturday 18 March 1989, during the XXIIIrd Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies.

AGENDA

- 93 Adoption of the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Society held on 26 March 1988; and of an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society, held on 19 October 1988.
- 94 Election of a President, to serve for three years.
- 95 Election of a Secretary, to serve for three years.
- 96 Election of three members of the Executive Committee to serve for three years.
- 97 Chairman's Report
- 98 Treasurer's Report
- 99 Election of new members
- 100 Any other business

ANTHONY BRYER
Secretary

STEVEN RUNCIMAN
President

Translated Texts for Historians



Already Published

Gregory of Tours: Life of the Fathers Edward James (ed.)

A first translation into English of a collection of twenty lives of saints by Gregory, Bishop of Tours, from 573 to c.594. The lives present a cross-section of the Gallic church, a counterpart to the secular society described in Gregory's *History of the Franks*.

164 pp., £8.00 net, Paper, 1985 (reprinted 1986),
0 85323 115 X

The Emperor Julian: Panegyric and Polemic Samuel N.C. Lieu (trans.)

Translations of three texts, each of which covers an important period in the reign of one of the most controversial figures in Roman history, including his rise to power, his stay in Antioch, and his ill-fated Persian campaign. The translations are preceded by historical introductions and followed by extensive notes.

160 pp., £8.50 net, Paper, 1986, 0 85323 335 7

Pacatus: Panegyric to the Emperor Theodosius C.E.V. Nixon (trans.)

A translation, with commentary, of an historical document from late Roman antiquity, a speech of praise of the Emperor Theodosius by the Gallic orator, Pacatus, which centres on his defeat of the usurper Magnus Maximus, and is the only published English translation of the work in question.

128 pp., £8.50 net, Paper, 1987, 0 85323 076 5

Gregory of Tours: Glory of the Martyrs

Raymond Van Dam (trans. with an introduction)

A first translation from the Latin of stories by Gregory, Bishop of Tours, about saints, their cults and miracles, containing a series of anecdotes about the lives and cults of martyrs, Christians who suffered and usually died for their beliefs.

158 pp., £8.50 net, Paper, 1988, 0 85323 236 9

Gregory of Tours: Glory of the Confessors

Raymond Van Dam (trans.)

A second book of miracle stories by Gregory, Bishop of Tours, to be translated for the first time into English from the Latin, containing a series of anecdotes about the lives and cults of confessors, Christians who witnessed to their faith through their exemplary lives.

136 pp., £8.50 net, Paper, 1988, 0 85323 226 1

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The Chronicon Paschale 284-628 Michael and Mary Whitby (trans.)

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