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Description. The Chronicle attributed to Zachariah of Mytilene is one of the most important sources for the history of the church from the Council of Chalcedon in 451 to the early years of the reign of Justinian (527-565). The author who compiled the work in Syriac in A.D. 568/9 drew extensively on the Ecclesiastical History of Zachariah the Rhetor, who later became bishop of Mytilene and ended up giving his name to the whole work.

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Liverpool University Press: Books: The Chronicle of Pseudo ...  
The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor: Church and War in Late Antiquity - Translated Texts for Historians 55 (Hardback) Geoffrey Greatrex (translated with commentary by), Robert Phenix (with), Cornelia Horn (with), Sebastian Brock (author of contributions), Witold Witakowski (author of contributions)

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The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor is the first translation of this seminal text to a modern language in over one hundred years, and the new edition benefits from improvements in Syriac...

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The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor: Church and War ...  
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The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor : Robert Phenix ...  
A new English translation was published by Liverpool University Press in 2011 under the title The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor: Church and War in Late Antiquity. Edited by Geoffrey Greatrex and translated into English by Robert R. Phenix and Cornelia B. Horn, it consists of a translation of books 3-12 of Historia Miscellanea ; a second volume is planned for the translation of books 1-2.

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Zacharias Rhetor - Wikipedia  
This is the record of both ecclesiastical and military history of the Eastern Roman empire from the Council at Chalcedon (A.D. 451) and the death of Justinian I (A.D 565) The Pseudo-Zachariah was himself a compiler of materials, the largest of which is a semi-Monophysite ecclesiastical history written by Bishop Zachariah.

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Amazon.com: The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor ...  
Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor, Geoffrey Greatrex, Robert R. Phenix, Cornelia B. Horn (transl.) Translated from Syriac and Arabic sources by Geoffrey Greatrex, Robert R. Phenix and Cornelia B. Horn, with introductory material by Sebastian Brock and Witold Witakowski. The Chronicle attributed to Zachariah of Mytilene is one of the most important sources for the history of the church from the Council of Chalcedon in 451 to the early years of the reign of Justinian (527-565).

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Among the most important sources for the history of the church from the Council of Chalcedon in 451 to the early years of the reign of Justinian is the chronicle attributed to Zachariah of Mytilene. Though Zachariah's Ecclesiastical History was just one of a range of sources cited by this later compiler, so great was its influence that the resultant text bears his name. The chronicle covers both church and secular affairs and includes a wealth of important information about the fifth and sixth centuries, including a history of theological controversies, a catalog of the world's regions based on Ptolemy's Geography, and many eyewitness accounts of key historical events. The Chronicle of Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor is the first translation of this seminal text to a modern language in over one hundred years, and the new edition benefits from improvements in Syriac lexicography and expanded research on the source. Contributions from two eminent Syriac scholars—Sebastian P. Brock and Witold Witakowski—and a detailed commentary further enhance the value of this book, as does the substantial bibliography. Beyond a mere translation, this book is a key resource for understanding the development of the modern dynamics of Christianity in Turkey, Iraq, and the Near East.

The Chronicle was written in Syriac in the second half of the 6th century by an author designated here as Pseudo-Zachariah Rhetor. It draws heavily on the Historia ecclesiastica of Zacharias, Bishop of Mytilene, with whom the Chronicle's author became conflated.

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La Diplomatie byzantine, de l ' Empire romain aux confins de l ' Europe (Ve-XVe s.) provides twelve articles addressing the manifold aspects of Byzantine diplomacy. Spanning the fifth to fifteenth centuries it focuses both on chronological and thematic aspects of its history.

A significant new study of Rabbula and Christianity in Edessa This volume makes available for the first time both the Syriac text and an English translation of every available original composition by Rabbula, the controversial bishop of Edessa (ca. 411–435 CE). It includes a new edition of the Life of Rabbula and other biographical traditions about him, including his conversion from paganism to Christianity. The texts collected in the volume are a valuable source for studying the reception history of biblical themes. In addition, the corpus offers insights into the beginnings of ecclesiastical legislation in the East, charitable work, pilgrimage, ascetic ideals, and church administration. Horn and Phenix examine Rabbula ' s contribution to the Christological controversies of the fifth and sixth centuries, including his influence on Cyril of Alexandria in his debate with Theodoret of Cyrhrus and Theodore of Mopsuestia. Features A critical study of the theological, cultural, and historical development of Syriac Christianity Thorough historical, theological, and socio-cultural analysis provided for each text A previously unidentified Christian Palestinian Aramaic fragment

The collective volume Syriac Hagiography: Texts and Beyond explores several late-antique and medieval Syriac hagiographical works from the complementary perspectives of literature and cult.

This book examines the cultural and political history of the Church of the East, the main Christian church in Iraq and Iran. Philip Wood uses medieval Arabic sources to examine history-writing by Christians in the fifth to ninth centuries AD.

Why did dreams matter to Jews, Byzantine Christians, and Muslims in the first millennium? Bronwen Neil shows how the three faiths took the pagan practice of divining the future from dreams and melded it with their own scriptural traditions to produce a novel and rich culture of dream interpretation.

Much like our world today, Late Antiquity (fourth-seventh centuries CE) is often seen as a period rife with religious violence, not least because the literary sources are full of stories of Christians attacking temples, statues and 'pagans'. However, using insights from Religious Studies, recent studies have demonstrated that the Late Antique sources disguise a much more intricate reality. The present volume builds on this recent cutting-edge scholarship on religious violence in Late Antiquity in order to come to more nuanced judgments about the nature of the violence. At the same time, the focus on Late Antiquity has taken away from the fact that the phenomenon was no less prevalent in the earlier Graeco-Roman world. This book is therefore the first to bring together scholars with expertise ranging from classical Athens to Late Antiquity to examine the phenomenon in all its complexity and diversity throughout Antiquity.

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