

Constantinople



Constantinople, said the Prophet. Many desperate fights were fought and many valiant blows were struck in the endeavor to earn that promised blessing. Eyub, Mohammed's brave companion in arms, perished in the first attempt made by the Arabs to win the capital of the East. The Crusaders took it and got scant blessings, and did more destruction in one week than all other conquerors in twelve centuries or thereabouts; and at last came a successor and namesake of the Prophet himself, Mehmed the Patch, he who of all others is called by the Turks the Conqueror, to this day. Though the whole great empire of the first Constantine had dwindled, in the days of the last of the name, to the narrow limits comprised within the walls of the city, a war of several years duration was the price paid by Mehmed for the few miles of land that lie between Rumeli Hissar and St. Sophia. Impregnable castles had to be built, vast intrenchments had to be dug, and the invading fleet had to be hauled up high and dry upon the shores of the Bosphorus and taken overland upon wheels to be launched again upon the waters of the Golden Horn. (Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and do not occur in the book.) About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology. Forgotten Books Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to regenerate facsimiles of historically important writings. Careful attention has been made to accurately preserve the original format of each page whilst digitally enhancing the aged text. Read books online for free at www.forgottenbooks.org

The siege of Constantinople, the capital of the Byzantine Empire and one of the most heavily fortified cities in the world, took place in 1453. Sultan Mehmed II The 557 Constantinople earthquake took place on the night of December

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The Roman / Byzantine Empire falls after the Ottoman Empire sieges Constantinople. Patreon Etymology[edit]. From Ancient Greek ?????????????????? (Konstantinoupolis, Constantines city), after Roman emperor Flavius Valerius Aurelius Constantinus
The Siege of Constantinople in 626 by the Sassanid Persians and Avars, aided May 29th 1453, was a Tuesday the day that Constantinople, the place they called and often still call the queen of cities, or simply the city
The city today known as Istanbul has been the site of human settlement for approximately three thousand years. The settlement was founded by Thracian tribes
The Occupation of Constantinople (Turkish: Istanbulun Isgali) (November 13, 1918 September 23, 1923), the capital of the Ottoman Empire, by British, French
The Walls of Constantinople are a series of defensive stone walls that have
The Great Palace of Constantinople also known as the Sacred Palace was the
The Battle of Constantinople was a Gothic attack on Constantinople in 378 following the Gothic victory at the Battle of Adrianople. The emperor Valens's widow
The 1509 Constantinople earthquake, referred to as The Lesser Judgment Day by contemporaries, occurred in the Sea of Marmara on 10 September 1509 at
The Siege of Constantinople in 1203 was a Crusader siege of the capital of the Byzantine Empire, in support of the deposed emperor Isaac II Angelos and his
The Imperial Library of Constantinople, in the capital city of the Byzantine
The Fall of Constantinople was the capture of the capital of the Byzantine
The Massacre of the Latins was a massacre of the Catholic (called Latin) inhabitants of Constantinople, the capital of the Eastern Roman Empire, by an
The First Arab Siege of Constantinople in 674/678 was a major conflict of the