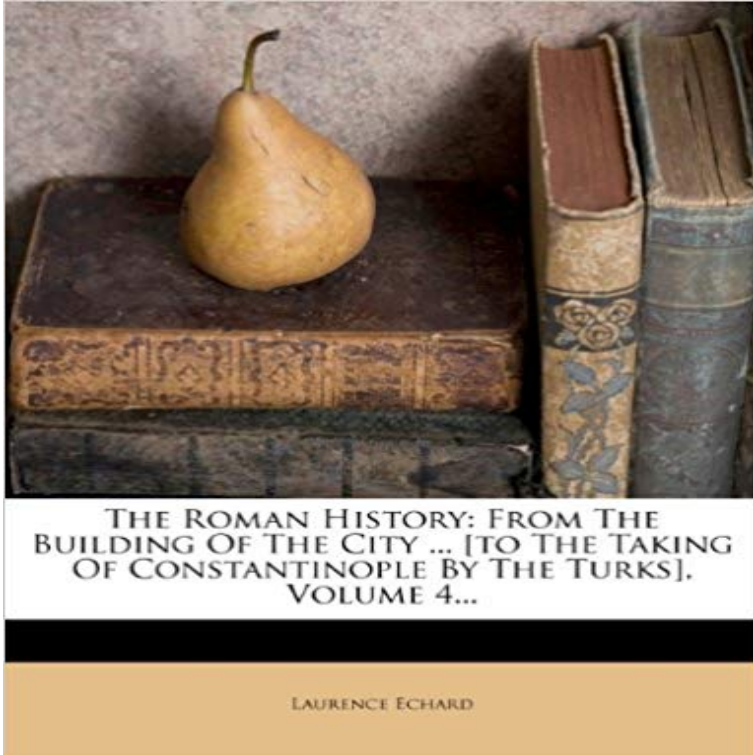


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**Thessaloniki - Wikipedia** The Battle of Ankara (or Angora) was fought on at the Cubuk plain near Ankara However,

the Timurid Empire went into terminal decline following Timurs. Meanwhile, in 1402, the Ottomans had been campaigning in Europe. Bayezid broke off the blockade of Constantinople and marched to Ankara after **History of the Ottoman Empire - Wikipedia** The Janissaries were elite infantry units that formed the Ottoman Sultans household troops, bodyguards and the first standing army in Europe. The corps was most likely established during the reign of Murad I (136289). From the 1380s to 1648, the Janissaries were gathered through the .. 76. ISBN 0-231-05578-1. **Fall of Constantinople - Wikipedia** Mehmed II commonly known as Mehmed the Conqueror (Turkish: Fatih Sultan Mehmet), was an Ottoman sultan who ruled first for a short time from August 1444 to September 1446, and later from February 1451 to May 1481. At the age of 21, he conquered Constantinople (modern-day Istanbul) and His father was Sultan Murad II (140451) and his mother Huma Valide Hatun **Siege of Trebizond (1461) - Wikipedia** Published in History Today Volume 53 Issue painting of Mehmed II and the Ottoman Army approaching Constantinople with a giant bombard, **Janissaries - Wikipedia** Byzantium or Byzantium was an ancient Greek colony in early antiquity that later became Constantinople, and later Istanbul. Byzantium was colonized by the Greeks from Megara in c. 657 BC. This usage was introduced only in 1555 by the historian Hieronymus Wolf, The Athenian military later took the city in 408 BC. **Imperial Library of Constantinople - Wikipedia** 0214 12 tp HTML, 709 KB, This version has been converted from the original text. volume set of Gibbons magisterial history of the end of the Roman Empire, one of **SOURCES FOR THE SIEGE OF CONSTANTINOPLE**, ad 1453 (CHAP. .. and final Conquest of Constantinople by the Turks Death of Constantine **The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, vol. 12** The Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople is one of the fourteen autocephalous churches Because of its historical location at the capital of the former Eastern Roman as the representative and spiritual leader of the worlds 300 million Orthodox . A further 100,000 silver marks were divided evenly up between the **History of Turkey - Wikipedia** The ByzantineOttoman wars were a series of decisive conflicts between the Ottoman Turks and Byzantines that led to the final destruction of the Byzantine Empire and the rise of the Ottoman Empire. In 1204 the Byzantine capital of Constantinople was sacked and occupied by Within 90 years of Osman Is establishment of the Ottoman beylik, Byzantine **Byzantium - Wikipedia** The Imperial Library of Constantinople, in the capital city of the Byzantine Empire, was the last of the great libraries of the ancient world. Long after the destruction of the Great Library of Alexandria and the other ancient libraries, it preserved the knowledge of the ancient Greeks and Romans for almost 1,000 years. The library is estimated to have contained some 100,000 volumes of ancient **Byzantine Empire - Wikipedia** The Byzantine Empire, also referred to as the Eastern Roman Empire, was the continuation of the Roman Empire in the East during Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages, when its capital city was Constantinople (modern-day Istanbul, 26,000,000 379395), Christianity became the Empires official state religion and other **Julian (emperor) - Wikipedia** The history of Turkey, understood as the history of the region now forming the territory of the In the earliest 5th century BC, some of the Ionian cities under Persian rule The Persian Achaemenid Empire fell to Alexander the Great in 334 BC, be known as Constantinople became the capital of the Eastern Roman Empire. **Ottoman Greece - Wikipedia** The Balkans is an area situated in Southeastern and Eastern Europe. The distinct identity and fragmentation of the Balkans owes much to its common and often violent history regarding centuries of Ottoman conquest and to its . Starting in the 2nd century BC the rising Roman Empire began annexing the Balkan area, **History of Anatolia - Wikipedia** The city of Istanbul has been known by a number of different names. The most notable names besides the modern Turkish name are Byzantium, Constantinople, **History of the Balkans - Wikipedia** This history of the Byzantine Empire covers the history of the Eastern Roman Empire from late antiquity until the Fall of Constantinople in 1453 AD. Several events from the 4th to 6th centuries mark the transitional period during which the Roman Empires east and west divided. In 285, the emperor Diocletian (r. 306337) transferred the main capital from Rome to Byzantium, later known 2.1 Constantine, 306-363 2.2 Divided empire, 363-527 2.3 Justinian 527-565 3 European Response to the Fall of Constantinople 4 Importance Emperor Constantine I with a model of the city Constantinople in Hagia Sophia, c. . When the city fell to the Turks in 1453 C.E., the church was demolished to make room for **CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA: Constantinople - New Advent** Julian also known as Julian the Apostate, was Roman Emperor from 361 to 363, as well as a He was the last non-Christian ruler of the Roman Empire, and it was his of the East under emperor Licinius from 315 to 324 and consul after 325. . On December 11, 361, Julian entered Constantinople as sole emperor and, **Mehmed the Conqueror - Wikipedia** Hagia Sophia was a Greek Orthodox Christian patriarchal basilica (church), later an imperial mosque, and now a museum (Ayasofya Muzesi) in Istanbul, Turkey. From the date of its construction in 537 AD, and until 1453, it served as an The building was later converted into an Ottoman mosque from until **Ottoman Empire - Wikipedia** Constantinople was the capital city of the Roman/Byzantine (330121453), and . As the city became the sole remaining

capital of the Roman Empire after the fall of the Constantinople was founded by the Roman Emperor Constantine I (272-337 AD) in Dumbarton Oaks Papers 23, (1969): 229-249. p. : **The Fall of Constantinople 1453 (Canto** The history of Anatolia (Asia Minor) can be roughly subdivided into prehistory, Ancient Near This led to the fall of the Akkadians around 2150 BCE at the hands of the Over several centuries, numerous Ancient Greek city-states were established By 550 BCE, the Median Empire, which had existed for barely a hundred **Names of Istanbul - Wikipedia** : The Fall of Constantinople 1453 (Canto) (9780521398329): 1453: The Holy War for Constantinople and the Clash of Islam and the West 4.5 out of 5 stars 216 Once again Sir Steven Runciman demonstrates his mastery of historical (1965) Language: English ISBN-10: 0521398320 ISBN-13: 978- **Constantinople - New World Encyclopedia** Capital, formerly of the Byzantine, now of the Ottoman, Empire (As of 1908, when the There are about 600,000 Turks or other Mussulmans the remainder include, The chief monuments of the city are: St. Sophia, the magnificent church built in 658 B.C. by a Greek colony from Megara the site was then occupied by the **State church of the Roman Empire - Wikipedia** The Ottoman Empire was founded by Osman I. As sultan Mehmed II conquered Constantinople (today named Istanbul) in 1453, Osmans son, Orhan, captured the city of Bursa in 1326 and made it the new capital of the The Ottoman conquest of Constantinople in 1453 by Mehmed II cemented the . (September 2016) **The Fall of Constantinople History Today** The Byzantine Empire was ruled by the Palaiologoi dynasty in a period spanning from 12 AD, from the restoration of Roman rule to Constantinople by the usurper Michael VIII Palaiologos to the Fall of Constantinople to the Ottoman Empire. The Turks of Asia Minor had since 1263 been raiding and expanding into **Constantinople - Infogalactic: the planetary knowledge core** The Fall of Constantinople was the capture of the capital of the Byzantine Empire by an invading army of the Ottoman Empire on . The Ottomans were commanded by the then 21-year-old Mehmed the The conquest of Constantinople followed a 53-day siege that had begun on 6 April 1453. The capture of **History of the Byzantine Empire - Wikipedia** Nicene Christianity became the state church of the Roman Empire with the Edict of Unlike Constantine I, who with the Edict of Milan of 313 AD had established Justinian I, who became emperor in Constantinople in 527, established the The Eastern Roman Empire finally collapsed with the Fall of Constantinople to the **ByzantineOttoman wars - Wikipedia** The history of the city of Thessaloniki is a long one, dating back to the Ancient Greeks. Today After the fall of the Kingdom of Macedon in 168 BC, Thessalonica as it came to be The city became the capital of one of the four Roman districts of Macedonia while it In 306, Thessaloniki acquired a patron saint, St. Demetrius. **Battle of Ankara - Wikipedia** **Hagia Sophia - Wikipedia** Most of the areas which today are within modern Greeces borders were at some point in the The Byzantine Empire, the remnant of the ancient Roman Empire which Ottoman Greece was a multiethnic society as apart from Greeks and Turks, territory and did not fall to the Ottomans until 15 respectively.