

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910154610203321
Titolo	Eat, drink, and be merry (Luke 12:19) : food and wine in Byzantium : papers of the 37th annual spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, in honour of Professor A.A.M. Bryer / / edited by Leslie Brubaker and Kallirroe Linardou
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London ; ; New York : , : Routledge , , 2016
ISBN	1-351-94207-7 1-315-25711-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (309 pages) : illustrations, tables
Collana	Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies ; ; Publications 13
Altri autori (Persone)	BrubakerLeslie BryerAnthony LinardouKallirroe
Disciplina	641.59495
Soggetti	Dinners and dining - Byzantine Empire Food habits - Byzantine Empire Wine festivals - Byzantine Empire Byzantine Empire Civilization Congresses
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"First published 2007 by Ashgate Publishing"--t.p. verso.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Section 1. A tribute to A.A.M. Bryer -- Section 2. Practicalities -- Section 3. Dining and ints accoutrements -- Section 4. Ideology and representation -- Section 5. Food and the sacred -- Section 6. Outside the empire.
Sommario/riassunto	This volume brings together a group of scholars to consider the rituals of eating together in the Byzantine world, the material culture of Byzantine food and wine consumption, and the transport and exchange of agricultural products. The contributors present food in nearly every conceivable guise, ranging from its rhetorical uses - food as a metaphor for redemption; food as politics; eating as a vice, abstinence as a virtue - to more practical applications such as the preparation of food, processing it, preserving it, and selling it abroad. We learn how the Byzantines viewed their diet, and how others - including, surprisingly, the Chinese - viewed it. Some consider the protocols of eating in a monastery, of dining in the palace, or of roughing it on a

picnic or military campaign; others examine what serving dishes and utensils were in use in the dining room and how this changed over time. Throughout, the terminology of eating - and especially some of the more problematic terms - is explored. The chapters expand on papers presented at the 37th Annual Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies, held at the University of Birmingham under the auspices of the Society for the Promotion of Byzantine Studies, in honour of Professor A.A.M. Bryer, a fitting tribute for the man who first told the world about Byzantine agricultural implements.

---