

Walter Roberts



Walter Roberts received his Ph. D. from Emory University in 2003. His research and teaching interests concern the Late Antique Mediterranean world, broadly defined. More specifically he examines the transitional period from ca. 300-ca. 600 CE when Roman political power collapsed in the western Mediterranean and western European regions while surviving in the eastern Mediterranean in the form of the Byzantine empire. Thematically, he is interested in the intersection of religion, warfare, and imperial patronage during this time period. Here at the University of North Texas, Dr. Roberts offers classes on Byzantine history, ancient Egypt, Roman warfare, early Medieval Europe, and the first part of the World History sequence. He is also the Graduate Student Adviser for the department and teaches the Historiography, Historical Bibliography, and College Teaching classes required for all history graduate students at UNT. Dr. Roberts has published several articles and essays on relations between Christian bishops and monks and imperial authorities in the 4th and 5th centuries and has contributed biographies of several late 4th century Roman emperors to the *De Imperatoribus Romanis* scholarly website. He is currently working on two book manuscripts, the first dealing with the broad theme of the changing nature of imperial patronage in the 4th century Roman empire, and the second being a biography of the emperor Valentinian I (r. 364-375 CE). In addition to the University of North Texas, Dr. Roberts has taught at Ohio University and the University of Arizona.