

Contents

<i>List of Maps</i>	x
<i>Illustrations of Ceramic Types</i>	xii
<i>List of Abbreviations</i>	xiii
1. Introduction	1
A Note on Language	23
2. Egypt	25
2.1 Introduction	25
2.2 Urban and Rural Hierarchies	38
2.3 The Agricultural Economy	62
2.4 Internal Exchange	77
2.5 Interregional Exchange	127
3. North Africa and Sicily	151
3.1 North Africa as a Historical Problem	152
3.2 North African Archaeology and the North African Internal Economy	167
3.3 The <i>geniza</i> and Central Mediterranean Exchange	186
3.4 Sicily as a Historical Problem	198
3.5 The Archaeology of Sicily in the Long Eleventh Century	211
3.6 Norman Sicily: Rural Society and the Web of Production	231
3.7 The Central Mediterranean Regions into the Twelfth Century	262
4. Byzantium	269
4.1 Introduction	269
4.2 Byzantine Internal Economic Differences	278
4.3 The Archaeology of Byzantine Exchange	299
4.4 Byzantine Exchange in the Written Record	316
4.5 The Logic of Byzantine Economic Expansion	340
4.6 Byzantium and the Mediterranean	353
5. Islamic Spain and Portugal	365
5.1 Framings: Politics, Geography, and Sources	367
5.2 Debates	377
5.3 The Andalusī Urban Economy	394
5.4 Andalusī Production and Exchange in the Archaeology and Written Sources	414
5.5 Islamic Spain and the Mediterranean, 950–1180	449

6. North-Central Italy	465
6.1 Modern Narratives	473
6.2 A Rural Italy	486
6.3 Venice and its Hinterland	502
6.4 Genoa	534
6.5 Pisa and Tuscany	557
6.6 Milan and Lombardy	590
6.7 Mediterranean Projection and Regional Fragmentation	612
7. A Brief History of the Mediterranean Economy in the Tenth to Twelfth Centuries	621
8. The Internal Logic of Feudal Economies	663
<i>Bibliography</i>	689
<i>Index</i>	775