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Nineteen studies illuminating Herod's role in the Augustan client network and his remarkable achievements as expressed in his extensive building programme. Josephus' record is examined here in the light of the available documentary and archaeological evidence.

Afterlives of Augustus, AD 14–2014 Penelope J. Goodman, 2018-04-26

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The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Augustus Karl Galinsky, 2005-10-10

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Perspectives on the Roman Civil Wars of 49-30 BCE Richard Westall, Hannah Cornwell, 2024-01-25 Offering new and original approaches to the Roman civil wars of 49-30 BCE the eleven papers presented here for the first time shed light on this crucial moment in the forging of Roman identity They engage with a variety of problems and topics in political discourse diplomacy the concept of libertas divine paternity socio economic structures allied rulers military officials civil war finances Agrippa's family material culture the coinage of Julius Caesar the physical remains of Corfinium and literary commemoration Sallust on trauma the lost Histories of Asinius Pollio The case studies presented here contribute to our understanding of a period that is just as fundamental for our view of the Romans as it was to the Romans themselves Arguing for the unity of the period in question the volume deploys a multiplicity of methodologies to analyse how the trauma of armed conflict and the breakdown of accepted socio cultural models not only mediated the contemporary experience of Roman civil war but also left a lasting impression upon how Romans viewed the world Incisive and critical these contributions by a diverse team of international researchers both emerging scholars and leaders in their fields offer a new window into the world of the late Republic and early Principate *God, Space, and City in the Roman Imagination* Richard Jenkyns, 2013-11-28 *God Space and City in the Roman Imagination* is a unique exploration of the relationship between the ancient Romans visual and literary cultures and their imagination Drawing on a vast range of ancient sources poetry and prose texts and material culture from all levels of Roman society it analyses how the Romans used conceptualized viewed and moved around their city Jenkyns pays particular attention to the other inhabitants of Rome the gods and investigates how the Romans experienced and encountered them with a particular emphasis on the personal and subjective aspects of religious life Through studying interior spaces both secular basilicas colonnades and forums and sacred spaces the temples where the Romans looked upon their gods and their representation in poetry the volume also follows the development of an architecture of the interior in the great Roman public works of the first and second centuries AD While providing new insights into the working of the Romans

imagination it also offers powerful challenges to some long established orthodoxies about Roman religion and cultural behaviour

Materiality in Roman Art and Architecture Annette Haug, Adrian Hielscher, M. Taylor Lauritsen, 2021-12-31

The focus of this volume is on the aesthetics semantics and function of materials in Roman antiquity between the 2nd century B C and the 2nd century A D It includes contributions on both architectural spaces and their material design and objects types of artefacts that differ greatly in the way they were used perceived and loaded with cultural significance With respect to architecture the analysis of material aesthetics leads to a new understanding of the performance imitation and transformation of surfaces including the social meaning of such strategies In the case of objects surface treatments are equally important However object form a specific design category which can enter into tension with materiality comes into particular focus Only when materials are shaped do their various qualities emerge and these qualities are to a greater or lesser extent transferred to objects With a focus primarily on Roman Italy the papers in this volume underscore the importance of material design and highlight the awareness of this matter in the ancient world

A Cultural History of Peace in Antiquity Sheila L. Ager, 2022-02-24 A Cultural History of Peace presents an authoritative survey from ancient times to the present The set of six volumes covers over 2500 years of history charting the evolving nature and role of peace throughout history This volume A Cultural History of Peace in Antiquity explores peace in the period from 500 BC to 800 AD As with all the volumes in the illustrated Cultural History of Peace set this volume presents essays on the meaning of peace peace movements maintaining peace peace in relation to gender religion and war and representations of peace A Cultural History of Peace in Antiquity is the most authoritative and comprehensive survey available on peace in the classical era

Mesopotamia in the Ancient World Robert Rollinger, Erik van Dongen, 2015-04-07 The Melammu Project founded in 1998 organized five successive conferences and a sixth in 2008 Melammu Symposia 7 now represents a new dawn for the project publishing the contributions of the meeting in Obergurgl in November 2013 This time it will not be an isolated event Further conferences have already taken place and been planned Kiel 2014 Helsinki and Tartu 2015 Kassel 2016 and Beirut 2017 the project board has been renewed reinvigorated and rejuvenated and plans are underway for a thorough reworking and updating of the project database Its focus now slightly reworded to be somewhat wider is to investigate the continuity transformation and diffusion of Mesopotamian and Ancient Near Eastern culture from the third millennium BCE through the ancient world until Islamic times quoted from the Melammu Project website Of course Mesopotamia was not the source of all culture but it was an important area in ancient history that without doubt deserves such a project dedicated to the study of its cultural impact and heritage This volume assembles 42 contributions devoted to the topics Prayers and Incantations Foreign Reception of Mesopotamian Objects The Use of Literary Figures of Speech Mesopotamia and the World The World of Politics Iran and Early Islam and Representations of Power

Universal Empire Peter Fibiger Bang, Dariusz Kolodziejczyk, 2012-08-16 The claim by certain rulers to universal empire has a long history stretching as far back as the

Assyrian and Achaemenid Empires This book traces its various manifestations in classical antiquity the Islamic world Asia and Central America as well as considering seventeenth and eighteenth century European discussions of international order As such it is an exercise in comparative world history combining a multiplicity of approaches from ancient history to literary and philosophical studies to the history of art and international relations and historical sociology The notion of universal imperial rule is presented as an elusive and much coveted prize among monarchs in history around which developed forms of kingship and political culture Different facets of the phenomenon are explored under three broadly conceived headings symbolism ceremony and diplomatic relations universal or cosmopolitan literary high cultures and finally the inclination to present universal imperial rule as an expression of cosmic order

Inscriptions and Their Uses in Greek and Latin Literature Peter Philip Liddel, Polly Low, 2013-09-26 From the archaic period onwards ancient literary authors working within a range of genres discussed and quoted a variety of inscriptions This volume offers a wide ranging set of perspectives on the diversity of epigraphic material present in ancient literary texts and the variety of responses both ancient and modern which they can provoke

Der Tempel des Mars Ultor auf dem Augustusforum Henriette Kunz, 2007 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2004 im Fachbereich Geschichte Weltgeschichte Frühgeschichte Antike Note 1,3 Technische Universität Dresden Institut für Geschichte Veranstaltung Augustus und Macht der Bilder WS 2003/04 13 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis Sprache Deutsch Abstract Das Augustusforum mit dem Tempel des Mars Ultor etablierte in dem mauerumschlossenen Teil der Stadt Rom eine neue Architektursprache die schon beginnend mit dem Caesarforum Einzug fand Zudem zog es eine Reihe hochfliegender Bauprojekte nach sich die Errichtung der einst so prachtvollen Kaiserforen Die berreste des Forum Augustum sieht man momentan von fast allen spätenerbauungen befreit Der Tempel des Mars Ultor konnte vollständig freigelegt werden und somit als Objekt für eingehendere Untersuchungen dienen Aufgrund der deshalb etwas günstigeren Lage und Verfügbarkeit der Forschungsliteratur liegt der Schwerpunkt der vorliegenden Proseminararbeit in der Darstellung wichtiger Aspekte des Mars Ultor Tempels Für ein tieferes Verständnis dieser Thematik ist es meines Erachtens allerdings notwendig dabei vorerst kurz auf die antike Gesamtsituation des Augustusforums einzugehen was hier im ersten Kapitel geschehen ist Anschließend werden das Aussehen im Vergleich zum heutigen Bestand und die Funktion des Tempels näher beleuchtet Davon ausgehend werden nun im Folgenden bedeutsame Teile des Bildprogramms namentlich der Tempelgiebel und die Kultbildgruppe des Tempels unter Einbezug der verschiedenen Forschungsmeinungen erörtert

Divine Interiors Eric M. Moormann, 2011 Divine interiors is een onderzoek naar de aankleding van Griekse en Romeinse heiligdommen met wand schilderijen Machtige marmeren figuren beeldhouwwerken en schilderijen speelden een belangrijke rol in het aanzien van deze monumenten Terwijl de officiële tempels die met de steden of de staat waren verbonden meestal een plechtige maar sobere uitstraling hadden waren de gebouwen die gericht waren op meer volkse uitingen van religiositeit juist bont beschilderd Scènes uit het leven van de vereerde godheid aanhangers en beoefenaren van de cultus planten en

dieren konden de bezoekers van deze heiligdommen in hogere sferen brengen Het valt op dat er in de uitgestrekte Grieks Romeinse wereld veel overeenkomsten te vinden zijn tussen vaak ver van elkaar gelegen tempels De muurschilderkunst kende net als andere kunstvormen stijl en smaakveranderingen maar die hadden wel overal dezelfde uitstraling

Recycling and Reuse in the Roman Economy Chloë N. Duckworth, Andrew Wilson, 2020-09-10 The recycling and reuse of materials and objects were extensive in the past but have rarely been embedded into models of the economy even more rarely has any attempt been made to address the scale of these practices Recent developments including the use of large datasets computational modelling and high resolution analytical chemistry are increasingly offering the means to reconstruct recycling and reuse and even to approach the thorny issue of quantification This volume is the first to bring together these new approaches and the first to present a consideration of recycling and reuse in the Roman economy taking into account a range of materials and using a variety of methodological approaches It presents integrated cross referential evidence for the recycling and reuse of textiles papyrus statuary and building materials amphorae metals and glass and examines significant questions about organization value and the social meaning of recycling *Poetry Underpinning Power* Hans-Peter Stahl, 2016-03-31 In recent decades international research on Virgil has been marked if not dominated by the ideas of the Harvard School and similar trends according to which the poet was engaged in an elaborate work of subtle subversion directed against the new ruler of the Roman world Octavian Augustus Much of Virgil's oeuvre consists prima facie of eulogy of the ruler and of emphatic prediction of his enduring success this is explained by numerous modern critics as generic convention or as studied ambiguity or as irony This paradoxical position which runs against ancient as well as much modern interpretation of the poet continues to create widespread unease Stahl's new monograph is the most thorough study so far to question modern Virgilian criticism on philological grounds He based himself on the internal logic and rhetoric of the Aeneid and considers also political historical archaeological and philosophical subjects addressed by the poem He finds that the poet has so presented the morality of his central figure Augustus supposed ancestor Aeneas and of those who eventually clash with him Turnus and Dido as to make it certain that Roman readers and hearers of the poem were meant to conclude in Aeneas favour Virgil's intention emerges from Stahl's thorough ingenious and original argumentation as decisively pro Augustan Stahl's work in short will not only enliven debate on current critical hypotheses but for many will enduringly affect their credibility Building the Classical World Dorian Borbonus, Elisha Ann Dumser, 2022 This volume presents 13 case studies that examine structures from the ancient Greek and Roman world using the methodology known as Bauforschung This inductive method uses closely documented structural aspects to answer questions related to construction processes design theory building traditions and historical contexts *A Companion to Roman Religion* Jörg Rüpke, 2011-03-25 A comprehensive treatment of the significant symbols and institutions of Roman religion this companion places the various religious symbols discourses and practices including Judaism and Christianity into a larger framework to reveal the sprawling

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Pax and the Politics of Peace Hannah Cornwell, 2017-07-04 Perhaps in defiance of expectations Roman peace pax was a difficult concept that resisted any straightforward definition not merely denoting the absence or aftermath of war it consisted of many layers and associations and formed part of a much greater discourse on the nature of power and how Rome saw her place in the world During the period from 50 BC to AD 75 covering the collapse of the Republic the subsequent civil wars and the dawn of the Principate the traditional meaning and language of peace came under extreme pressure as pax was co opted to serve different strands of political discourse This volume argues for its fundamental centrality in understanding the changing dynamics of the state and the creation of a new political system in the Roman Empire moving from the debates over the content of the concept in the dying Republic to discussion of its deployment in the legitimization of the Augustan regime first through the creation of an authorized version controlled by the princeps and then the ultimate crystallization of the pax augusta as the first wholly imperial concept of peace Examining the nuances in the various meanings applications and contexts of Roman discourse on peace allows us valuable insight into the ways in which the dynamics of power were understood and how these were contingent on the political structures of the day However it also demonstrates that although the idea of peace came to dominate imperial Rome s self representation such discourse was nevertheless only part of a wider discussion on the way in which the Empire conceptualized itself

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