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Rethinking the Roman City Dunia Filippi, 2022-03-30 The spatial turn has brought forward new analytical imperatives about the importance of space in the relationship between physical and social networks of meaning This volume explores this in relation to approaches and methodologies in the study of urban space in Roman Italy As a consequence of these new imperatives sociological studies on ancient Roman cities are flourishing demonstrating a new set of approaches that have developed separately from traditional historical and topographical analyses Rethinking the Roman City represents a convergence of these different approaches to propose a new interpretive model looking at the Roman city and one of its key elements the forum After an introductory discussion of methodological issues internationally known specialists consider three key sites of the Roman world Rome Ostia and Pompeii Chapters focus on physical space and or the use of those spaces to inter relate these different approaches The focus then moves to the Forum Romanum considering the possible analytical trajectories available historical topographical literary comparative and sociological and the diversity of possible perspectives within each of these moving towards an innovative understanding of the role of the forum within the Roman city This volume will be of great value to scholars of ancient cities across the Roman world well as historians of urban society and development throughout the ancient world

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Rome's Sicilian Slave Wars Natale Barca, 2020-10-19 A study of the two Late Republic slave revolts exploring their social context the nature of slavery at the time and the causes of the conflicts In 136 BC in Sicily which was then a Roman province some four hundred slaves of Syrian origin rebelled against their masters and seized the city of Henna with much bloodshed Their leader a fortune teller named Eunus was declared king taking the Syrian royal name Antiochus and tens of thousands of runaway slaves as well as poor native Sicilians soon flocked to join his fledgling kingdom Antiochus ambition was to drive the Romans from the whole of Sicily The Romans responded with characteristic unwillingness and relentlessness leading to years of brutal warfare and suppression Antiochus Kingdom of the Western Syrians was extinguished by 132 but his agenda was revived in 105 BC when rebelling slaves proclaimed Salvius as King Tryphon with similarly bitter and bloody results Natale Barca narrates and analyses these events in unprecedented detail with thorough research into the surviving ancient sources The author also reveals the long term legacy of the slaves defiance contributing to the crises that led to the seismic Social War and setting a precedent for the more famous rebellion of Spartacus in 73-71 BC Praise for Rome's Sicilian Slave Wars An interesting read and a good account of these large scale and

very significant slave uprisings giving us an idea of what the rebels were attempting to achieve the methods they chose and each revolt managed to survive for so long before being crushed History of War Ancient Rome as a Museum Steven Rutledge,2012-04-26 Ancient Rome as a Museum considers how cultural objects from the Roman Empire came to reflect construct and challenge Roman perceptions of power and identity Rutledge argues that Roman cultural values are indicated in part by what sort of materials Romans deemed worthy of display and how they chose to display view and preserve them

The Economy of Roman Religion Andrew Wilson,Nick Ray,Angela Trentacoste,2023 This interdisciplinary edited volume presents twelve papers by Roman historians and archaeologists discussing the interconnected relationship between religion and the Roman economy over the period c 500 BC to AD 350 The connection between Roman religion and the economy has largely been ignored in work on the Roman economy but this volume explores the many complex ways in which economic and religious thinking and activities were interwoven from individuals to institutions The broad geographic and chronological scope of the volume engages with a notable variety of evidence epigraphic archaeological historical papyrological and zooarchaeological In addition to providing case studies that draw from the rich archaeological documentary and epigraphic evidence the volume also explores the different and sometimes divergent pictures offered by these sources from discrepancies in the cost of religious buildings to the tensions between piety and ostentatious donation The edited collection thus bridges economic social and religious themes The volume provides a view of a society in which religion had a central role in economic activity on an institutional to individual scale The volume allows an evaluation of impact of that activity from both financial and social viewpoints providing a new perspective on Roman religion a perspective to which a wide range of archaeological and documentary evidence from animal bone to coins and building costs has contributed As a result this volume not only provides new information on the economy of Roman religion it also proposes new ways of looking at existing bodies of evidence *Religion in Republican Italy* Celia E. Schultz,Paul B. Harvey,2006-12-14 This book explores how recent findings and research provide a richer understanding of religious activities in Republican Rome and contemporary central Italic societies including the Etruscans during the period of the Middle and Late Republic While much recent research has focused on the Romanization of areas outside Italy in later periods this volume investigates religious aspects of the Romanization of the Italian peninsula itself The essays strive to integrate literary evidence with archaeological and epigraphic material as they consider the nexus of religion and politics in early Italy the impact of Roman institutions and practices on Italic society the reciprocal impact of non Roman practices and institutions on Roman custom and the nature of Roman as opposed to Latin Italic or Etruscan religion in the period in question The resulting volume illuminates many facets of religious praxis in Republican Italy while at the same time complicating the categories we use to discuss it **The Dancing Lares and the Serpent in the Garden** Harriet I. Flower,2017-09-26 The most pervasive gods in ancient Rome had no traditional mythology attached to them nor was their worship organized by elites Throughout the Roman world

neighborhood street corners farm boundaries and household hearths featured small shrines to the beloved lares a pair of cheerful little dancing gods These shrines were maintained primarily by ordinary Romans and often by slaves and freedmen for whom the lares cult provided a unique public leadership role In this comprehensive and richly illustrated book the first to focus on the lares Harriet Flower offers a strikingly original account of these gods and a new way of understanding the lived experience of everyday Roman religion Weaving together a wide range of evidence Flower sets forth a new interpretation of the much disputed nature of the lares She makes the case that they are not spirits of the dead as many have argued but rather benevolent protectors gods of place especially the household and the neighborhood and of travel She examines the rituals honoring the lares their cult sites and their iconography as well as the meaning of the snakes often depicted alongside lares in paintings of gardens She also looks at Compitalia a popular midwinter neighborhood festival in honor of the lares and describes how its politics played a key role in Rome's increasing violence in the 60s and 50s BC as well as in the efforts of Augustus to reach out to ordinary people living in the city's local neighborhoods A reconsideration of seemingly humble gods that were central to the religious world of the Romans this is also the first major account of the full range of lares worship in the homes neighborhoods and temples of ancient Rome Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

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The Roman Forum Gilbert J. Gorski, James E. Packer, 2015-06-11 The Roman Forum was in many ways the heart of the Roman Empire Today the Forum exists in a fragmentary state having been destroyed and plundered by barbarians aristocrats citizens and priests over the past two millennia Enough remains however for archaeologists to reconstruct its spectacular buildings and monuments This richly illustrated volume provides an architectural history of the central section of the Roman Forum during the Empire 31 BCE 476 CE from the Temple of Julius Caesar to the monuments on the slope of the Capitoline hill Bringing together state of the art technology in architectural illustration and the expertise of a prominent Roman archaeologist this book offers a unique reconstruction of the Forum providing architectural history a summary of each building's excavation and research scaled digital plans elevations and reconstructed aerial images that not only shed light on the Forum's history but vividly bring it to life With this book scholars students architects and artists will be able to visualize for the first time since antiquity the character design and appearance

of the famous heart of ancient Rome *Urban Space and Aristocratic Power in Late Antique Rome* Carlos Machado, 2019-10-17 Between 270 and 535 AD the city of Rome experienced dramatic changes The once glorious imperial capital was transformed into the much humbler centre of western Christendom in a process that redefined its political importance size and identity *Urban Space and Aristocratic Power in Late Antique Rome* examines these transformations by focusing on the city's powerful elite the senatorial aristocracy and exploring their involvement in a process of urban change that would mark the end of the ancient world and the birth of the Middle Ages in the eyes of contemporaries and modern scholars It argues that the late antique history of Rome cannot be described as merely a product of decline instead it was a product of the dynamic social and cultural forces that made the city relevant at a time of unprecedented historical changes Combining the city's unique literary epigraphic and archaeological record the volume offers a detailed examination of aspects of city life as diverse as its administration public building rituals housing and religious life to show how the late Roman aristocracy gave a new shape and meaning to urban space identifying itself with the largest city in the Mediterranean world to an extent unparalleled since the end of the Republican period *The Archaeology of Early Rome and Latium* Ross R. Holloway, 2014-05-12 The archaeology of early Rome has progressed rapidly and dramatically over the last century most recently with the discovery of the shrine of Aeneas at Lavinium and the reports of the walls of the Romulan city discovered on the city slopes of the Palatine Hill *The Archaeology of Early Rome and Latium* presents the most recent discoveries in Rome and its surroundings princely tombs inscriptions and patrician houses are included in a complete overview of the subject and the controversies surrounding it This comprehensively illustrated study fills the need for an accessible English guide to these new discoveries and in preparation the author interviewed most of the leading figures in current research on the early periods of Rome **The Elegiac Cityscape** Tara S. Welch, 2005 Throughout its history the city of Rome has inspired writers to describe its majesty to situate themselves within its sweeping landscape and to comment upon its contribution to their own identity The Roman elegiac poet Propertius was one such author This final published collection issued in 16 BCE has been traditionally read as an abandonment by Propertius of his earlier flippant love poems for a more mature engagement with Roman public life or else a comical send up of imperial policies as embodied in Rome's public buildings The relationship between poet and city is complicated at every turn with the presence in the background of the emperor Augustus whose sustained artistic patronage of Roman monuments brought about the most pervasive transformation that the cityscape had yet seen *The Elegiac Cityscape* explores Propertius Rome and the various ways his poetry about the city illuminates the dynamic relationship between one individual and his environment Combining the approaches of archaeology and literary criticism Tara S Welch examines how Propertius poems on Roman places scrutinize the monumentalization of various ideological positions in Rome as they poke and prod Rome's monuments to see what further meanings they might admit The result is a poetic book rife with different perspectives on the eternal city perspectives that often call into question any sleepy

or complacent adherence to Rome's traditional values *Mass Oratory and Political Power in the Late Roman Republic*
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John Coulston, Hazel Dodge, 2000-12-01 A major new book on the archaeology of Rome The chapters by an impressive list of contributors are written to be as up to date and useful as possible detailing lots of new research There are new maps for the topography and monuments of Rome a huge research bibliography containing 1 700 titles and the volume is richly illustrated Essential for all Roman scholars and students Contents Preface a bird's eye view Peter Wiseman Introduction Jon Coulston and Hazel Dodge Early and Archaic Rome Christopher Smith The city of Rome in the Middle Republic Tim Cornell The moral museum Augustus and the image of Rome Susan Walker Armed and belted men the soldiery in Imperial Rome Jon Coulston The construction industry in Imperial Rome Janet Delaine and G Aldrete The feeding of Imperial Rome the mechanics of the food supply system David Mattingly Greater than the pyramids the water supply of ancient Rome Hazel Dodge Entertaining Rome Kathleen Coleman Living and dying in the city of Rome houses and tombs John Patterson Religions of Rome Simon Price Rome in the Late Empire Neil Christie Archaeology and innovation Hugh Petter Appendix Sources for the study of

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the field **Religions of Rome: Volume 1, A History** Mary Beard, John North, Simon Price, 1998-06-28 This book offers a radical new survey of more than a thousand years of religious life at Rome It sets religion in its full cultural context between the primitive hamlet of the eighth century BC and the cosmopolitan multicultural society of the first centuries of the Christian era The narrative account is structured around a series of broad themes how to interpret the Romans own theories of their religious system and its origins the relationship of religion and the changing politics of Rome the religious importance of the layout and monuments of the city itself changing ideas of religious identity and community religious innovation and ultimately revolution The companion volume Religions of Rome A Sourcebook sets out a wide range of documents richly illustrating the religious life in the Roman world

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