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Justin and Pompeius Trogus John Yardley, Justin (historien.), Professor of Classics J C Yardley, 2003-01-01 Around 200AD Marcus Junianus Justinus produced an abridged or epitomized version of the Philippic Histories of the Augustan historian Pompeius Trogus In doing so he omitted all he did not find either intrinsically interesting or of use for historical examples Over the centuries that followed the abridgement eclipsed the original work in popularity to the extent that Trogus original work vanished and only Justin s version survived In this investigation of the language of the Epitome the first in almost a century J C Yardley examines the work to establish how much of the text belongs to Trogus and how much to Justin His study compares words and expressions used in the Epitome with the usage of other Roman authors and establishes areas where diction is similar to Augustan era Latin and less in use in Justin s time Yardley s extensive analysis reveals that there is more of Justin in the work than is often supposed which may have implications for the historical credibility of the document Yardley also demonstrates how much Trogus was influenced by his contemporary Livy as well as other Roman authors such as Sallust and Caesar and how the Epitome reveals the influence of Roman poetry especially the work of Virgil *Justin and Pompeius Trogus* John Yardley, 1952

On Writing History from Herodotus to Herodian, 2017-12-07 What is history and how should it be written This important new anthology translated and edited by Professor John Marincola contains all the seminal texts that relate to the writing of history in the ancient world The study of history was invented in the classical world Treading uncharted waters writers such as Plutarch and Lucian grappled with big questions such as how history should be written how it differs from poetry and oratory and what its purpose really is This book includes complete essays by Dionysius Plutarch and Lucian as well as shorter pieces by Pliny the Younger Cicero and others and will be an essential resource for anyone studying history and the ancient world *Celebrity, Fame, and Infamy in the Hellenistic World* Riemer A. Faber, 2020-04-02 This book traces the roots of modern notions of celebrity fame and infamy back to the Hellenistic period of classical antiquity when sensational personages like Cleopatra of Egypt and Alexander the Great became famous world wide

Semiotics of the Christian Imagination Domenico Pietropaolo, 2020-12-10 The semiotics of the Christian imagination describes the repository of signs and the logic of signification through which a community of faith envisions spiritual truths This book analyses various examples in text images music art and scientific treatise of the imaginative semiotisation of the fall of Man and the Church s semiotic perception of the Divine plan for Redemption The book includes a chapter detailing the theory of signs based on a close reading of primary sources and has nine further chapters on the meaning making inherent in ideas of the Fall and Redemption of mankind These are filtered through and given material representation by the semiotic paradigms of various cultural fields including philology verbal arts and science Central to this practice and to the book s message are two themes of theological semiotics fundamental to man s understanding of himself in the larger scheme of things Two of these include the theology of the Fall and a sacramental theory of signs The theory is

grounded in the doctrine of analogy and this is the only reliable cognitive link between the immanence of the thinking subject and the transcendence that is the object of thought

Stymphalos Gerald P. Schaus, 2014-01-01 The buildings and artefacts uncovered by Canadian excavations at Stymphalos 1994 2001 shed light on the history and cult of a small sanctuary on the acropolis of the ancient city The thirteen detailed studies collected in Stymphalos The Acropolis Sanctuary illuminate a variety of aspects of the site Epigraphical evidence confirms that both Athena and Eileithyia goddess of childbirth were worshipped in the sanctuary between the fourth and second centuries BCE The temple and service buildings are modest in size and materials but the temple floor and pillar shrine suggest that certain stones and bedrock outcrops were held as sacred objects Earrings finger rings and other jewelry along with almost 100 loomweights indicate that women were prominent in cult observances Many iron projectile points arrowheads and catapult bolts suggest that the sanctuary was destroyed in a violent attack around the mid second century possibly by the Romans A modest sanctuary in a modest Arcadian city state the acropolis sanctuary at Stymphalos will be a major point of reference for all archaeologists and historians studying ancient Arcadia and all southern Greece in the future

Harlot or Holy Woman? Phyllis A. Bird, 2019-11-20 Harlot or Holy Woman presents an exhaustive study of qede ah a Hebrew word meaning consecrated woman but rendered prostitute or sacred prostitute in Bible translations Reexamining biblical and extrabiblical texts Phyllis A Bird questions how qede ah came to be associated with prostitution and offers an alternative explanation of the term one that suggests a wider participation for women as religious specialists in Israel s early cultic practice Bird s study reviews all the texts from classical antiquity cited as sources for an institution of sacred prostitution alongside a comprehensive analysis of the cuneiform texts from Mesopotamia containing the cognate qadi tu and Ugaritic texts containing the masculine cognate qd Through these texts Bird presents a portrait of women dedicated to a deity engaged in a variety of activities from cultic ritual to wet nursing and sharing a common generic name with the qede ah of ancient Israel In the final chapter she returns to biblical texts reexamining them in light of the new evidence from the ancient Near East Considering alternative models for constructing women s religious roles in ancient Israel this wholly original study offers new interpretations of key texts and raises questions about the nature of Israelite religion as practiced outside the royal cult and central sanctuary

Agathokles of Syracuse Christopher de Lisle, 2021 This book studies Agathokles of Syracuse who ruled Sicily in the period after Alexander the Great and was an important player in the Mediterranean world at a key moment in its history It places him in the context of both the earlier history of Sicily and the developments in the eastern Mediterranean that mark the start of the Hellenistic era

Marguerite Yourcenar's Hadrian Keith Bradley, 2024-01-31 Marguerite Yourcenar is best known as the author of the 1951 novel *Mmoires d Hadrien* her recreation of the life of the Roman emperor Hadrian The work can be examined from the perspective of the issues raised by writing Roman imperial biography at large and the many ways in which *Mmoires* has a claim to historical authenticity In Marguerite Yourcenar s *Hadrian* Keith Bradley explains how *M*

moires d Hadrien came to be written gives details of Yourcenar s own biography and describes some of the intricate historical problems that her novel s portrait of Hadrian presents He draws on Yourcenar s correspondence her interviews with journalists and her literary corpus as a whole emphasizing Yourcenar s profound knowledge of the ancient evidence on which her life of Hadrian is based and exploiting a wide range of contemporary Yourcenarian criticism The book pays special attention to the methods by which Yourcenar believed Hadrian s life history to be recoverable compares examples of modern life writing and contrasts the procedures of conventional Roman biographers Revealing how and why M moires d Hadrien is as it is Marguerite Yourcenar s Hadrian illustrates how imaginative literary recreation is often little different from historical speculation

Roman Slavery and Roman Material Culture Michele George,2013-03-14 Replete now with its own scholarly traditions and controversies Roman slavery as a field of study is no longer limited to the economic sphere but is recognized as a fundamental social institution with multiple implications for Roman society and culture The essays in this collection explore how material culture namely art architecture and inscriptions can illustrate Roman attitudes towards the institution of slavery and towards slaves themselves in ways that significantly augment conventional textual accounts Providing the first interdisciplinary approach to the study of Roman slavery the volume brings together diverse specialists in history art history and archaeology The contributors engage with questions concerning the slave trade manumission slave education containment and movement and the use of slaves in the Roman army

Epigraphy and the Greek Historian Craig Cooper,2008-09-20 Epigraphy is a method of inferring and analyzing historical data by means of inscriptions found on ancient artifacts such as stones coins and statues It has proven indispensable for archaeologists and classicists and has considerable potential for the study of ancient history at the undergraduate and graduate levels Epigraphy and the Greek Historian is a collection of essays that explore various ways in which inscriptions can help students reconstruct and understand Greek History In order to engage with the study of epigraphy this collection is divided into two parts Athens and Athens from the outside The contributors maintain the importance of epigraphy arguing that in some cases inscriptions are the only tools we have to recover the local history of places that stand outside the main focus of ancient literary sources which are often frustratingly Athenocentric Ideally the historian uses both inscriptions and literary sources to make plausible inferences and thereby weave together the disconnected threads of the past into a connected and persuasive narrative Epigraphy and the Greek Historian is a comprehensive examination of epigraphy and a timely resource for students and scholars involved in the study of ancient history

The History of Alexander Quintus Curtius Rufus,2005-04-28 Alexander the Great 356 323 BC who led the Macedonian army to victory in Egypt Syria Persia and India was perhaps the most successful conqueror the world has ever seen Yet although no other individual has attracted so much speculation across the centuries Alexander himself remains an enigma Curtius History offers a great deal of information unobtainable from other sources of the time A compelling narrative of a turbulent era the work recounts events on a heroic scale detailing court

intrigue stirring speeches and brutal battles among them those of Macedonia's great war with Persia which was to culminate in Alexander's final triumph over King Darius and the defeat of an ancient and mighty empire It also provides by far the most plausible and haunting portrait of Alexander we possess a brilliantly realized image of a man ruined by constant good fortune in his youth *Medieval Narratives of Alexander the Great* Venetia Bridges, 2018 An investigation into the depiction and reception of the figure of Alexander in the literatures of medieval Europe **Sallust and the Fall of the Republic** Edwin Shaw, 2021-11-29 This book offers a new interpretation of the Roman historian Sallust which places him at the centre of the rich intellectual world of late Republican Rome Drawing on the evidence of Sallust's digressions in particular and in contrast to previous views of his work as purely moralistic or unsophisticated it argues that Sallust uses his historiography to advance a coherent set of ideas about the political chaos he saw around him and to participate in the broader debates which characterised his period It also offers a new perspective on the argumentative qualities of classical historiography more widely Legendary Rivals: Collegiality and Ambition in the Tales of Early Rome Jaclyn Neel, 2014-10-23 In *Legendary Rivals* Jaclyn Neel argues for a new interpretation of the foundation myths of Rome Instead of a negative portrayal of the city's early history these tales offer a didactic paradigm of the correct way to engage in competition Accounts from the triumphal period stress the dysfunctional nature of the city's foundation to capture the memory of Rome's civil wars Republican evidence suggests a different emphasis Through diachronic analyses of the tales of Romulus and Remus Amulius and Numitor Brutus and Collatinus and Camillus and Manlius Capitolinus Neel shows that Romans of the Republic and early Principate would have seen these stories as examples of competition that pushed the bounds of propriety **The Classical Art of Command** Joseph Roisman, 2017-01-30 The Classical Age of Greece produced some of history's best known generals and commanders They include the Spartan king Leonidas who embodied his countrymen's heroic ethos in the battle of Thermopylae the Athenian leader Themistocles credited as the architect of Athens' naval power and of the Greek victory over the Persians the famous democratic leader Pericles who prepared Athens and directed its conflict with Sparta known as the Peloponnesian War the Athenian general Demosthenes who deviated from contemporary conventions of warfare with his innovative approach the Spartan general Lysander who won the Peloponnesian War for Sparta Dionysius I of Syracuse arguably the most innovative and best skilled of the eight generals discussed in this book and Epaminondas and Pelopidas who together transformed their city Thebes into an hegemonic power *The Classical Art of Command* gives readers a unique opportunity to examine the variegated nature of Greek generalship through the individual careers of eight prominent commanders It describes the attributes of these leaders command the many facets of their individual careers and stratagems and the mark they left on Greek history and warfare It draws attention to the important role that personality played in their leadership Joseph Roisman investigates how these generals designed and executed military campaigns and strategy and to what degree they were responsible for the results The volume also looks at how the Greek art of command changed during

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A Cosmopolitan Ideal Karin B. Neutel, 2015-02-26 What did Paul mean when he declared that there is neither Jew nor Greek neither slave nor free nor male and female Galatians 3:28 While many modern readers understand these words as a statement about human equality this study shows that it in fact reflects ancient ideas about an ideal or utopian community With this declaration Paul contributed to the cultural conversation of his time about such a community The three pairs that Paul brings together in this formula all played a role in first century conceptions of what an ideal world would look like Such conceptions were influenced by cosmopolitanism the philosophical idea prevalent at the time that all people were fundamentally connected and could all live in a unified society Understanding Paul's thought in the context of these contemporary ideals helps to clarify his attitude towards each of the three pairs in his letters Like other ancient utopian thinkers Paul imagined the ideal community to be based on mutual dependence and egalitarian relationships Virginit
Revisited Bonnie MacLachlan, Judith Fletcher, 2007-01-01 From Classical Antiquity to the present virginity has been closely allied with power as someone who chooses a life of celibacy retains mastery over his or her body Sexual potency withheld becomes an energy reservoir that can ensure independence and enhance self esteem but it can also be harnessed by public institutions and redirected for the common good This was the founding principle of the Vestal Virgins of Rome and later in the monastic orders of the middle ages Mythical accounts of goddesses and heroines who possessed the ability to recover their virginity after sexual experience demonstrate a belief that virginity is paradoxically connected both with social autonomy and the ability to serve the human community Virginit
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particularly striking and special brand of contestation and reconceptualization used to interrogate the broad cultural changes and anxieties of the Flavian period as well as connect to a republican and imperial past The editors argue that fides was both a vehicle for reconciliation and a means to test the nature of good faith in the wake of a devastating and divisive period in Roman history

Roman Dress and the Fabrics of Roman Culture Jonathan Edmondson, Alison Keith, 2009-11-21

Roman Dress and the Fabrics of Roman Culture investigates the social symbolism and cultural poetics of dress in the ancient Roman world in the period from 200 BCE 400 CE Editors Jonathan Edmondson and Alison Keith and the contributors to this volume explore the diffusion of Roman dress protocols at Rome and in the Roman imperial context by looking at Rome's North African provinces in particular a focus that previous studies have overlooked or dealt with only in passing Another unique aspect of this collection is that it goes beyond the male elite to address a wider spectrum of Roman society Chapters deal with such topics as masculine attire strategies for self expression for Roman women within a dress code prescribed by a patriarchal culture and the complex dynamics of dress in imperial Roman culture both literary and artistic This volume further investigates the literary legal and iconographic evidence to provide anthropologically informed readings of Roman clothing This collection of original essays employs a range of methodological approaches historical literary critical philological art historical sociological and anthropological to offer a thorough discussion of one of the most central issues in Roman culture

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