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Bradley, 2017-11-20 Although there are many studies of certain individual ancient Italic groups e.g. the Etruscans Gauls and Latins there is no work that takes a comprehensive view of each of them the famous and the less well known that existed in Iron Age and Roman Italy Moreover many previous studies have focused only on the material evidence for these groups or on what the literary sources have to say about them This handbook is conceived of as a resource for archaeologists historians philologists and other scholars interested in finding out more about Italic groups from the earliest period they are detectable early Iron Age in most instances down to the time when they begin to assimilate into the Roman state in the late Republican or early Imperial period As such it will endeavor to include both archaeological and historical perspectives on each group with contributions from the best known or up and coming archaeologists and historians for these peoples and topics The language of the volume is English but scholars from around the world have contributed to it This volume covers the ancient peoples of Italy more comprehensively in individual chapters and it is also distinct because it has a thematic section

Unbound from Rome John North Hopkins, 2024-01-01 An expansive look at ancient art and architecture over four centuries highlighting the diversity of makers and viewers within and beyond Rome's ever changing political boundaries Roman art and architecture is typically understood as being bound in some ways to a political event or as a series of aesthetic choices and experiences stemming from a center in Rome itself Moving beyond the misleading catchall label Roman John North Hopkins aims to untangle the many peoples whose diverse cultures and traditions contributed to Rome's visual culture over a four hundred year time span across the first millennium BCE Hopkins carefully reconsiders some of the period's most iconic works by way of the many practices and peoples bound up with them Some of these include the extraordinary and complex effort to build the Temple of Jupiter the creative actions and diverse encounters tied to luxury objects like the Ficoroni Cista and the important meanings held by sacred temple sculpture and votive offerings through their making and subsequent practices of devotion A key purpose of this book is to question an idea of Rome that has focused on elite

production and the textual record Hopkins instead calls attention to the lesser known often silenced actors who were integral players The result is a deep understanding of a diverse and historically rich Italic and Mediterranean world as well as the myriad cultures communities and individuals who would have made and experienced art within and around the changing political boundaries of Rome

A Cultural History of Shopping in Antiquity Mary Harlow, Ray Laurence, 2022-06-02 A Cultural History of Shopping was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022 Covering the period from 500 BCE to 500 CE this is the first book to address the cultural history of shoppers and shopping in antiquity Evidence for the existence of shops has been found across many archaeological sites in Europe North Africa and the Middle East but the study of shops and retailing in antiquity is a relatively new subject From Classical Greece through to the Late Roman Empire shopping shifted from being a means to an end a method of supplementing the family diet or providing material goods the household could not manufacture itself to a form of experience where the processes of browsing and not purchasing became as important as buying This dramatic transformation is a reflection of the changing material desires of these societies and their perspectives on the ways in which the fulfilment of those desires could be achieved Recurring themes in this interdisciplinary volume include the lives of ordinary people the relationship between gender and shopping the contrast between Greece and Rome the attitudes towards shopkeepers the placing of shops in the cityscape and the zoning of particular crafts and products A Cultural History of Shopping in Antiquity presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes spaces and places shoppers and identities luxury and everyday home and family visual and literary representations reputation trust and credit and governance regulation and the state

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Killing Hercules Richard Rowland, 2016-12-08 This book offers an entirely new reception history of the myth of Hercules and his wife killer Deianira The book poses and attempts to answer two important and related questions First why have artists across two millennia felt compelled to revisit this particular myth to express anxieties about violence at both a global and domestic level Secondly from the moment that Sophocles disrupted a myth about the definitive exemplar of masculinity and martial prowess and turned it into a story about domestic abuse through to a 2014 production of Handel's Hercules that was set in the context of the war on terror the reception history of this myth has been one of discontinuity and conflict how and why does each culture reinvent this narrative to address its own concerns and discontents and how does each generation speak to qualify or annihilate the certainties of its predecessors in order to understand contain or exonerate the aggression with which their governors of state and of the household so often enforce their authority and the violence to which their nations and their homes are perennially vulnerable

Acting Gods, Playing Heroes, and the Interaction between Judaism,

Christianity, and Greek Drama in the Early Common Era Courtney J. P. Friesen, 2023-07-07 Winner of the 2025 Canadian Society of Biblical Studies Beare Award While many ancient Jewish and Christian leaders voiced opposition to Greek and Roman theater this volume demonstrates that by the time the public performance of classical drama ceased at the end of antiquity the ideals of Jews and Christians had already been shaped by it in profound and lasting ways Readers are invited to explore how gods and heroes famous from Greek drama animated the imaginations of ancient individuals and communities as they articulated and reinvented their religious visions for a new era In this study Friesen demonstrates that Greek theater's influence is evident within Jewish and Christian intellectual formulations narrative constructions and practices of ritual and liturgy Through a series of interrelated case studies the book examines how particular plays through texts and performances scenes images and heroic personae retained appeal for Jewish and Christian communities across antiquity The volume takes an interdisciplinary approach involving classical Jewish and Christian studies and brings together these separate avenues of scholarship to produce fresh insights and a reevaluation of theatrical drama in relation to ancient Judaism and Christianity *Acting Gods Playing Heroes and the Interaction between Judaism Christianity and Greek Drama in the Early Common Era* allows students and scholars of the diverse and evolving religious landscapes of antiquity to gain fresh perspectives on the interplay between the gods and heroes both human and divine of Greeks and Romans Jews and Christians as they were staged in drama and depicted in literature

Handbook for Classical Research David Schaps, 2010-09-13 The Handbook for Classical Research offers guidance to students needing to learn more about the different fields and subfields of classical research and its methods and resources

Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang, Iain Spence Ph.D., Douglas Kelly Ph.D., Peter Londey Ph.D., 2016-06-27 The complex role warfare played in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is examined through coverage of key wars and battles important leaders armies organizations and weapons and other noteworthy aspects of conflict *Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome The Definitive Political Social and Military Encyclopedia* is an outstandingly comprehensive reference work on its subject Covering wars battles places individuals and themes this thoroughly cross referenced three volume set provides essential support to any student or general reader investigating ancient Greek history and conflicts as well as the social and political institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire The set covers ancient Greek history from archaic times to the Roman conquest and ancient Roman history from early Rome to the fall of the Western Roman Empire in 476 CE It features a general foreword prefaces to both sections on Greek history and Roman history and maps and chronologies of events that precede each entry section Each section contains alphabetically ordered articles including ones addressing topics not traditionally considered part of military history such as noncombatants and war and gender followed by cross references to related articles and suggested further reading Also included are glossaries of Greek and Latin terms topically organized bibliographies and selected primary documents in translation

Paul and Seneca Among the Condemned James R. Unwin, 2024-10-08 Paul and Seneca

Among the Condemned The Use of Spectacle in the Early Empire relocates the comparison of these two figures from the philosopher's lecture hall to the amphitheaters of Rome and Corinth The book explores the sites and images of spectacle that littered the landscapes of the ancient world By examining archaeological remains alongside the letters of Paul and Seneca James R Unwin recreates their exhibitions of spectacle imagery What we discover in viewing these provocative scenes from the grim world of the arena are suggestive responses to sovereign power and state terror Their responses open up space for us to think through the reproduction of new arenas in our present world

Globalizing Roman Culture Richard Hingley, 2005-02-08 Richard Hingley here asks the questions What is Romanization Was Rome the first global culture Romanization has been represented as a simple progression from barbarism to civilization Roman forms in architecture coinage language and literature came to dominate the world from Britain to Syria Hingley argues for a more complex and nuanced view in which Roman models provided the means for provincial elites to articulate their own concerns Inhabitants of the Roman provinces were able to develop identities they never knew they had until Rome gave them the language to express them Hingley draws together the threads of diverse and separate study in one sophisticated theoretical framework that spans the whole Roman Empire Students of Rome and those with an interest in classical cultural studies will find this an invaluable mine of information

Always I Am Caesar W. Jeffrey Tatum, 2008-04-30 By examining his military and political career home life and relationships with women Always I Am Caesar provides a vivid portrait of Caesar's life and the times of ancient Rome during its transition from republic to empire Provides a richer portrait of Caesar's life by viewing him from multiple perspective and relating him to broader Roman society Explores aspects of Caesar's career in cultural and social terms Engaging and witty style will appeal to general readers

History of the Roman People Allen M. Ward, Fritz M. Heichelheim, Cedric A. Yeo, 2016-05-23 A History of the Roman People provides a comprehensive analytical survey of Roman history from its prehistoric roots in Italy and the wider Mediterranean world to the dissolution of the Roman Empire in Late Antiquity ca A D 600 Clearly organized and highly readable the text's narrative of major political and military events provides a chronological and conceptual framework for chapters on social economic and cultural developments of the periods covered Major topics are treated separately so that students can easily grasp key concepts and ideas

From Polis to Empire--The Ancient World, c. 800 B.C. - A.D. 500 Andrew G. Traver, 2001-09-30 Covering the very beginnings of Western civilization this biographical dictionary introduces readers to the great cultural figures of the ancient world including those who contributed significantly to architecture astronomy history literature mathematics philosophy painting sculpture and theology While focusing on great cultural figures of the Mediterranean basin such as Homer Sophocles and Aristophanes the volume also includes those who impinged on Greco-Roman Civilization such as Hannibal Barca and King Darius of Persia Showing how the era's intellectual milieu was interwoven with its political agenda the book also includes entries on major political and military figures pointing to their cultural as well as their political contributions With 480 entries the book is an excellent

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The Routledge Handbook of Greek Mythology Robin

Hard,2019-12-09 Now in its eighth edition this magisterial work offers a comprehensive survey of the stories of Greek myth from the Olympian gods through the lesser gods and deities to the heroes adventures and foundation myths of the ancient Greek world The Routledge Handbook of Greek Mythology sets out to provide a comprehensive history of the divine order and mythical prehistory of Greece as systematized on a genealogical basis by Hesiod and the ancient mythographers while also taking into account the ways in which individual myths have changed and evolved over time in different genres of literature This new edition has been extensively rewritten and reorganized to make it more accessible to readers who may have no particular knowledge of the ancient world and Greek mythology and to ensure that information on each myth or mythical figure is easy to find within the book This new edition of the handbook continues to offer an essential reference resource for all students of Greek mythology and it provides an accessible and comprehensive overview of these stories for anyone with an interest in the classical world

Ancient Rome William E. Dunstan,2010-11-16

Ancient Rome masterfully synthesizes the vast period from the second millennium BCE to the sixth century CE carrying readers through the succession of fateful steps and agonizing crises that marked Roman evolution from an early village settlement to the capital of an extraordinary realm extending from northern Britain to the deserts of Arabia A host of world famous figures come to life in these pages including Alexander the Great Hannibal Julius Caesar Cleopatra Augustus Livia Cicero Nero Hadrian Diocletian Constantine Justinian and Theodora Filled with chilling narratives of violence lust and political expediency this book not only describes empire shaping political and military events but also treats social and cultural developments as integral to Roman history William E Dunstan highlights such key topics as the physical environment women law the roles of slaves and freedmen the plight of unprivileged free people the composition and power of the ruling class education popular entertainment food and clothing marriage and divorce sex death and burial finance and trade scientific and medical achievements religious institutions and practices and artistic and literary masterpieces All readers interested in the classical world will find this a fascinating and compelling history

The Life and Death of Ancient Cities Greg Woolf,2020 The

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