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glossary chronology and explanatory notes It provides for the needs of students at schools and universities who are studying ancient history in English translation and has been written and reviewed by experienced teachers The texts selected include extracts from the important literary sources but also numerous inscriptions many of these being otherwise difficult for students to access

In Praise of Christian Origins Todd Penner,2004-06-18 Almost all scholars look to Acts 6 1 8 3 as providing the bedrock of early Christian tradition The incident between the Hebrews and the Hellenists are understood to reflect real historical and theological problems in the early Jerusalem community demonstrating the Hellenist role as a historical bridge between Jesus and Paul Penner s study challenges the fundamental assumptions of this approach Penner emphasizes the rhetorical and moral dimensions of ancient historiographical theory especially the centrality of narrative and plot the use of vivid description the application of comparison using various type scenes and the role of speeches in terms of characterization and the presentation of narrative style Todd Penner is the Assistant Professor of Religion at Austin College and the co editor with Caroline Vander Stichele of Contextualizing Acts Lukan Narrative and Greco Roman Discourse

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**Darius in the Shadow of Alexander** Pierre Briant,2015-01-05 A detailed and incisive analysis of the recorded history surrounding the last king of Achaemenid Persia Darius III The last of Cyrus the Great s dynastic inheritors and the legendary enemy of Alexander the Great Darius III ruled over a Persian Empire that stretched from the Mediterranean to the Indus River Yet despite being the most powerful king of his time Darius remains an obscure figure As Pierre Briant explains in the first book ever devoted to the historical memory of Darius III the little that is known of him comes primarily from Greek and Roman sources which often present him in an unflattering light as a decadent Oriental who lacked the masculine virtues of his Western adversaries Influenced by the Alexander Romance as they are even the medieval Persian sources are not free of harsh prejudices against the king Dara whom they deemed deficient in the traditional kingly virtues Ancient Classical accounts construct a man who is in every respect Alexander s opposite feeble minded militarily inept addicted to pleasure and vain When Darius s wife and children are captured by Alexander s forces at the Battle of Issos Darius is ready to ransom his entire kingdom to save them a devoted husband and father perhaps but a weak king While Darius seems doomed to be a footnote in the chronicle of Alexander s conquests in one respect it is Darius who has the last laugh For after Darius s defeat in 331 BCE Alexander is described by

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**Banishment in the Later Roman Empire, 284-476 CE** Daniel A. Washburn, 2013 This book offers a reconstruction and interpretation of banishment in the final era of a unified Roman Empire 284-476 CE Author Daniel Washburn argues that exile was both a penalty and a symbol It applied to those who committed a misstep or crossed the wrong person it also stood as a marker of affliction or failure Like other punishments it articulated and cemented the power asymmetry between the punisher and the punished Distinctively it maneuvered the body of the banished in order to tell that tale The process of banishment also operated as a form of negotiation between the party that exiled and the one banished In so doing the punishment offered the possibility for pardon an event that glorified the pardoner and signaled submissiveness on the part of the restored In its sources this work employs evidence from legal as well as literary materials to forge a complete picture of exile To harvest all possible information from the period it considers elements from the arenas of the early church and the Roman Empire Methodologically it situates ancient Christianity within the Roman world while remaining sensitive to the distinct views and roles held by late antique bishops While banishment played a major role in the history of the Later Empire no work of scholarship has treated it as a topic in its own right *The Routledge Handbook of Classics, Colonialism, and Postcolonial Theory* Katherine Blouin, Ben Akrigg, 2024-07-29 This handbook explores the ways in which histories of colonialism and postcolonial thought and theory cast light on our understanding of the ancient Mediterranean world and the discipline of Classics utilizing a wide body of case studies and providing avenues for future research and discussion It brings together chapters by a wide international and intersectional range of scholars coming from a variety of backgrounds and sub disciplinary perspectives and from across the chronological and geographical scope of Classics Chapters cover the state of current research into ancient Mediterranean and South Central and West Asian histories They provide case studies to illustrate both how postcolonial thought has already illuminated our understanding of the ancient Mediterranean world and beyond as well as its potential for the future Chapters also provide opportunities for reflection on the current state of the discipline An introduction by the volume editors offers a survey of the development of

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