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volume Nanos shows why these translations and interpretive decisions among others do not likely represent what Paul wrote or meant Each essay offers challenges to the received view of Paul from the research hypothesis that Paul and the Christ followers to whom he wrote were still practicing Judaism a Jewish way of life within subgroups of the Jewish synagogue communities of Rome and that they understood Paul to observe Torah and promote Judaism for their communities Institutes of Roman law Rudolf Sohm, 1892 The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Roman Empire Eric Nelson, 2002 You re no idiot of course The battle scenes in Gladiator had you on the edge of your seat and wondering where you could find more information on the rise and fall of ancient Rome But so far your search has left you feeling like a blundering barbarian Pick yourself up off the coliseum floor Consult The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Roman Empire a fun to read introduction to the fascinating history people and culture of ancient Rome In this Complete Idiot s Guide you get The history of the Roman Empire's rise and fall An idiot proof introduction to the great epic literature of the Roman Republic A survey of the Romans in arts and popular culture Fascinating details of some of history's most nefarious emperors including Nero Caligula and Commodus Theoderic and the Roman Imperial Restoration Jonathan J. Arnold, 2014-02-24 This book provides a new interpretation of the fall of the Roman Empire and the barbarian kingdom known conventionally as Ostrogothic Italy Relying primarily on Italian textual and material evidence and in particular the works of Cassiodorus and Ennodius Jonathan J Arnold argues that contemporary Italo Romans viewed the Ostrogothic kingdom as the Western Roman Empire and its barbarian king Theoderic r 489 93 526 as its emperor Investigating conceptions of Romanness Arnold explains how the Roman past both immediate and distant allowed Theoderic and his Goths to find acceptance in Italy as Romans with roles essential to the Empire's perceived recovery Theoderic and the Roman Imperial Restoration demonstrates how Theoderic's careful attention to imperial traditions good governance and reconquest followed by the re Romanization of lost imperial territories contributed to contemporary sentiments of imperial resurgence and a golden age There was no need for Justinian to restore the Western Empire Theoderic had already done so Satires of Rome Kirk Freudenburg, 2001-10-25 This survey of Roman satire locates its most salient possibilities and effects at the center of every Roman reader's cultural and political self understanding This book describes the genre's numerous shifts in focus and tone over several centuries from Lucilius to Juvenal not as mere generic adjustments that reflect the personal preferences of its authors but as separate chapters in a special generically encoded story of Rome s lost and much lionized Republican identity Freedom exists in performance in ancient Rome it is a spoken entity As a result satire s programmatic shifts from open to understated to cryptic and so on can never be purely literary and apolitical in focus and or tone In Satires of Rome Professor Freudenburg reads these shifts as the genre's unique way of staging and agonizing over a crisis in Roman identity Satire's standard genre question in this book becomes a question of the Roman self Catullus and Roman Comedy Christopher B. Polt, 2021-01-21 In the past century scholars have observed a veritable full cast of characters from Roman comedy in the poetry of Catullus Despite this growing

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