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issue of the journal *Mediterranean Historical Review*      The Origins of the Roman Economy Gabriele Cifani, 2020-12-17  
 Focuses on the economic history of the community of Rome from the Iron Age to the early Republic      *The Horace's Villa Project, 1997-2003: The reports* Bernard Frischer, Jane W. Crawford, Monica De Simone, 2006 Horace's Villa is the name given to the site of a Roman country house near the hill town of Licenza Roma which is located approximately 30 miles from the centre of Rome The site remains in quotation marks as although the identification is traditional and possible it is by no means certain The Horace's Villa Project 1997-2003 was initiated with the main goal of adding to the knowledge of the site in terms of time and space There were two main areas to be investigated which could be called the meta archaeological and the archaeological The former entailed looking afresh at earlier investigations while the latter offered opportunities to look at new discoveries such as the baths entrance and the rural hinterland This volume is part of a two volume set ISBN 9781407300023 Volume I ISBN 9781407300030 Volume II ISBN 9781407300016 Volume set Horace's Villa is the name given to the site of a Roman country house near the hill town of Licenza Roma which is located approximately 30 miles from the centre of Rome The site remains in quotation marks as although the identification is traditional and possible it is by no means certain The Horace's Villa Project 1997-2003 was initiated with the main goal of adding to the knowledge of the site in terms of time and space There were two main areas to be investigated which could be called the meta archaeological and the archaeological The former entailed looking afresh at earlier investigations while the latter offered opportunities to look at new discoveries such as the baths entrance and the rural hinterland This volume is part of a two volume set ISBN 9781407300023 Volume I ISBN 9781407300030 Volume II ISBN 9781407300016 Volume set      TRAC 2014 Tom Brindle, Martyn Allen, Emma Durham, Alex Smith, 2015-04-02 This volume contains a selection of papers presented at TRAC 2014 as well as some invited contributions In keeping with the aims of TRAC several papers make innovative use of interdisciplinary theory in humanistic geography philosophy and archaeology social psychology and the cognitive science of religion in the study of Roman monuments military social history and religion Other papers share a common theme the critical interpretation of archaeological evidence A more careful consideration of non grave good pottery sherds from graves suggests that these often disregarded items potentially shed light on funerary rites which are usually considered to be invisible the potential importance of plant remains particularly of exotic and rare species in ritual deposits is examined and a new perspective on the negative aspects of Roman conquest of Northern Gaul presented New approaches towards our understanding of space and landscape in the Roman world comprise an examination of the suburbs of ancient Rome and preliminary results of an ongoing project exploring the relationship between wetland landscapes and domestic settlements presenting a case study from Spain      **Dependency and Social Inequality in Pre-Roman Italy** Martin Bentz, Patrick Zeidler, 2024-10-21 In the past most studies on Pre Roman societies in Italy 1st millennium BCE focused on the elites their representation and cultural contacts The aim of this volume is to look at dependent and marginalized social groups which are

less visible and often even difficult to define slaves servants freedmen captives foreigners athletes women children etc The methodological challenges connected to the study of such heterogeneous and scattered sources are addressed Is the evidence representative enough for defining different forms of dependencies Can we rely on written and pictorial sources or do they only reflect Greek and Roman views and iconographic conventions Which social groups can't be traced in the literary and archaeological record For the investigation of this topic we combined historical and epigraphical studies Greek and Roman literary sources Etruscan inscriptions with material culture studies images sanctuaries necropoleis including anthropological and bioarchaeological methods These new insights open a new chapter in the study of dependency and social inequality in the societies of Pre Roman Italy *The Red Land* Steven E. Sidebotham, Martin Hense, Hendrikje M. Nouwens, 2008 For thousands of years Egypt has crowded the Nile Valley and Delta The Eastern Desert however has also played a crucial though until now little understood role in Egyptian history Ancient inhabitants of the Nile Valley feared the desert which they referred to as the Red Land and were reluctant to venture there yet they exploited the extensive mineral wealth of this region They also profited from the valuable wares conveyed across the desert between the Nile and the Red Sea ports which originated from Arabia Africa India and elsewhere in the east Based on twenty years of archaeological fieldwork conducted in the Eastern Desert The Red Land reveals the cultural and historical richness of this little known and seldom visited area of Egypt A range of important archaeological sites dating from Prehistoric to Byzantine times is explored here in text and illustrations Among these ancient treasures are petroglyphs cemeteries fortified wells gold and emerald mines hard stone quarries roads forts ports and temples With 250 photographs and fascinating artistic reconstructions based on the evidence on the ground along with the latest research and accounts from ancient sources and modern travelers the authors lead the reader into the remotest corners of the hauntingly beautiful Eastern Desert to discover the full story of the area's human history **Wandering Myths** Lucy Gaynor Audley-Miller, Beate Dignas, 2018-10-08 In spite of the growing amount of important new work being carried out on uses of myth in particular ancient contexts their appeal and reception beyond the framework of one culture have rarely been the primary object of enquiry in contemporary debate Highlighting the fact that ancient societies were linked by their shared use of mythological narratives Wandering Myths aims to advance our understanding of the mechanisms by which such tales were disseminated cross culturally and to investigate how they gained local resonances In order to assess both wider geographic circulations and to explore specific local features and interpretations a regional approach is adopted with a particular focus on Anatolia the Near East and Italy Contributions are drawn from a range of disciplines and cross a wide chronological span but all are interlinked by their engagement with questions focusing on the factors that guided the processes of reception and steered the facets of local interpretation The Preface and Epilogue evaluate the material in a synoptic way and frame the challenging questions and views expressed in the Introduction **The Divinization of Caesar and Augustus** Michael Koortbojian, 2013-10-31 This book examines the newly

institutionalized divinization of Caesar and Augustus at the advent of the Roman empire      **Cities, Texts and Social Networks, 400-1500** Caroline Goodson, Anne E. Lester, Carol Symes, 2017-05-15 *Cities Texts and Social Networks* examines the experiences of urban life from late antiquity through the close of the fifteenth century in regions ranging from late Imperial Rome to Muslim Syria Iraq and al Andalus England the territories of medieval Francia Flanders the Low Countries Italy and Germany Together the volume's contributors move beyond attempts to define the city in purely legal economic or religious terms Instead they focus on modes of organisation representation and identity formation that shaped the ways urban spaces were called into being used and perceived Their interdisciplinary analyses place narrative and archival sources in communication with topography the built environment and evidence of sensory stimuli in order to capture sights sounds physical proximities and power structures Paying close attention to the delineation of public and private spaces and secular and sacred precincts each chapter explores the workings of power and urban discourse and their effects on the making of meaning The volume as a whole engages theoretical discussions of urban space its production consumption memory and meaning which too frequently misrepresent the evidence of the Middle Ages It argues that the construction and use of medieval urban spaces could foster the emergence of medieval public spheres that were fundamental components and by products of pre modern urban life The resulting collection contributes to longstanding debates among historians while tackling fundamental questions regarding medieval society and the ways it is understood today Many of these questions will resonate with scholars of postcolonial or non Western cultures whose sources and cities have been similarly marginalized in discussions of urban space and experience And because these essays reflect a considerable geographical temporal and methodological scope they model approaches to the study of urban history that will interest a wide range of readers      *Pax Romana* Adrian Goldsworthy, 2016-09-06 The leading ancient world historian and author of *Caesar* presents an engrossing account of how the Roman Empire grew and operated Kirkus Renowned for his biographies of Julius Caesar and Augustus Adrian Goldsworthy turns his attention to the Roman Empire as a whole during its height in the first and second centuries AD Though this time is known as the Roman Peace or Pax Romana the Romans were fierce imperialists who took by force vast lands stretching from the Euphrates to the Atlantic coast The Romans ruthlessly won peace not through coexistence but through dominance millions died and were enslaved during the creation of their empire Pax Romana examines how the Romans came to control so much of the world and asks whether traditionally favorable images of the Roman peace are true Goldsworthy vividly recounts the rebellions of the conquered examining why they broke out why most failed and how they became exceedingly rare He reveals that hostility was just one reaction to the arrival of Rome and that from the outset conquered peoples collaborated formed alliances and joined invaders causing resistance movements to fade away

**Roman Butrint** Inge Lyse Hansen, Richard Hodges, 2022-01-15 Butrint ancient Buthrotum has taken many forms in different ages shaped by the near constant interaction between the place its lagoonal landscape and the Mediterranean

Though Butrint does not appear on any of the records of early Greek colonization to identify it as a Corcyrean settlement strong links must have existed between it and the metropolitan Corinthian colony of Corfu Blessed with springs that possessed healing qualities a small polis was created extended to incorporate a healing sanctuary dedicated to Asclepius Julius Caesar harboring at Butrint in urgent need of supplies to sustain his struggle against Pompey must have viewed the sanctuary ringed by largely dried out marshland as the perfect site to settle veterans as a colony It was an obvious cornerstone in controlling the passage from the Adriatic to the Aegean The early settlers seem to have been limited in number and possibly mainly of civilian status However the political changes to the city's magistrature were immediate and within a relatively short time span fundamental changes to the physical make up of the city were set in motion Its new Roman status also located Butrint as a directly before the highest authorities in Rome and within fifteen years or so under Augustus's guidance following his victory at Actium the city was refounded as a colony and awarded a pivotal role in Virgil's court sponsored foundation epic The Aeneid Now linked to the Victory City of Nicopolis rather than in the shadow of Corfu Butrint prospered The urban fabric evolved sometimes faltered but was essentially sustained until the later 6th century A D This present volume is an assessment of the Roman archaeology a compilation of studies and field reports that focuses upon the foundation and early history of the colony

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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

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