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threatened with confiscation Exploring the role she played during these turbulent years of the late Republic reveals much about the ways in which Romans of both sexes exerted influence and sought to control outcomes as well as about the place of women in high society allowing us to conclude that Servilia wielded her social and political power effectively though with discretion and within conventional limits

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