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right analyse how close Rome came to being defeated in Italy and assess the importance of these decades as a key period in the foundation of Rome's future empire Hidden Lives, Public Personae Emily Ann Hemelrijk, 2015 By its in depth discussion of women's civic roles in the towns outside Rome this study offers a compelling new vision of Roman women's integration into their communities and contributes to a more comprehensive view of civic life under the Roman Empire

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