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The Origins of Concrete Construction in Roman Architecture Marcello Mogetta, 2021-06-24 A study of the innovation and transfer of the building technology at the root of ancient Rome's architectural revolution Europe and Empire Massimo Cacciari, 2016-01-04 The European Union and the single currency have given Europe more stability than it has known in the past thousand years yet Europe seems to be in perpetual crisis about its global role The many European empires are now reduced to a multiplicity of ethnicities traditions and civilizations Europe will never be One but to survive as a union it will have to become a federation of islands both distinct and connected Though drawing on philosophers of Europe's past Cacciari calls not to resist Europe's sunset but to embrace it Europe will have to open up to the possibility that in few generations new exiles and an unpredictable cultural hybridism will again change all we know about the European legacy Though scarcely alive in today's politics the political unity of Europe is still a necessity however impossible it seems to achieve

Rome, Global Dreams, and the International Origins of an Empire Sarah Davies, 2019-10-14 In *Rome Global Dreams and the International Origins of an Empire* Sarah Davies explores how the Roman Republic evolved in ideological terms into an Empire without end This work stands out within Roman imperialism studies by placing a distinct emphasis on the role of international level norms and concepts in shaping Roman imperium Using a combination of literary epigraphic and numismatic evidence Davies highlights three major factors in this process First is the development in the third and second centuries BCE of a self-aware international community with a cosmopolitan vision of a single universalizing world system Second is the misalignment of Rome's polity and concomitant diplomatic practices with those of its Hellenistic contemporaries And third is contemporary historiography which inserted Rome into a cyclical and cosmic rise and fall of great power

Inventing Origins? Aetiological Thinking in Greek and Roman Antiquity, 2021-12-06 Aetiologies seem to gratify the human desire to understand the origin of a phenomenon However as this book demonstrates aetiologies do not exclusively explore origins Rather in inventing origin stories they authorise the present and try to shape the future This book explores aetiology as a tool for thinking and draws attention to the paradoxical structure of origin stories Aetiologies reduce complex ambivalence and plurality to plainly causal and temporal relations but at the same time by casting an anchor into the past they open doors to progress and innovation

The Architecture of Rome Ulrich Füst, 1998 Architects and artists have always acknowledged over the centuries that Rome is rightly called the eternal city Rome is eternal above all because it was always young always in its prime Here the buildings that defined the West appeared over more than 2000 years here the history of European architecture was written The foundations were laid even in ancient Roman times when the first attempts were made to design interiors and thus make space open to experience as something physical And at that time the Roman architects also started to develop building types that are still valid today thus creating the cornerstone of later Western architecture In it Rome's primacy remained unbroken whether it was with old St Peter's as the first medieval basilica or new

St Peter's as the building in which Bramante and Michelangelo developed the High Renaissance or with works by Bernini and Borromini whose rich and lucid spatial forms were to shape Baroque as far as Vienna, Bohemia and Lower Franconia and also with Modern buildings of which there are many unexpected pearls to be found in Rome. All this is comprehensible only if it is presented historically i.e. in chronological sequence and so the guide has not been arranged topographically as usual but chronologically. This means that one is not led in random sequence from a Baroque building to an ancient or a modern one but the historical development is followed successively. Every epoch is preceded by an introduction that identifies its key features. This produces a continuous lavishly illustrated history of the architecture of Rome and thus at the same time of the whole of the West. Practical handling is guaranteed by an alphabetical index and detailed maps whose information does not just immediately illustrate the historical picture but also makes it possible to choose a personal route through history.

From Scholars to Scholia Franco Montanari, Lara Pagani, 2011. This book deals with various aspects of ancient Greek scholarship and grammar. It contains five articles which discuss questions such as the form of the Alexandrian *ekdosis* on the basis of the relationship between the library artefact on one hand and the text as an object of editing on the other; the study of language within the Hellenistic scholarship; the ideological position adopted by Rome in the age of Augustus in its relations with the Greek world; some specific problems in Apollonius Dyscolus' *Peri eipirrematon* and the origin of Greek scholiastic corpora.

The Regions of Italy Roy P. Domenico, 2001-12-30. Through most of their history Italians have identified more with their own locales than with what is now known as Italy. This comprehensive reference allows readers to view the land as its denizens have for centuries: regionally. Domenico superbly surveys the regional and provincial characteristics and culture of the 20 regions including economy, cuisine, history, recent politics and arts. This is the only single general reference volume in English on Italy's regions and will be highly in demand by teachers, students of Italian language and culture and travelers. Italy's enormous contributions to western civilization continue to make it a cultural and economic powerhouse and a top tourist destination. *The Regions of Italy* succinctly conveys the formidable richness of the whole through its parts with a user-friendly format that makes it easy to glean the important information on the area of interest. A chronology, glossary and wide selection of photos accompany the text.

The Roman Republic of Letters Katharina Volk, 2023-12-05. An intellectual history of the late Roman Republic and the senators who fought both scholarly debates and a civil war. In *The Roman Republic of Letters* Katharina Volk explores a fascinating chapter of intellectual history focusing on the literary senators of the mid-first century BCE who came to blows over the future of Rome even as they debated philosophy, history, political theory, linguistics, science and religion. It was a period of intense cultural flourishing and extreme political unrest and the agents of each were very often the same people. Members of the senatorial class including Cicero, Caesar, Brutus, Cassius, Cato, Varro and Nigidius Figulus contributed greatly to the development of Roman scholarship and engaged in a lively and often polemical exchange with one another. These men were also crucially involved in the tumultuous events that brought about the

collapse of the Republic and they ended up on opposite sides in the civil war between Caesar and Pompey in the early 40s Volk treats the intellectual and political activities of these senator scholars as two sides of the same coin exploring how scholarship and statesmanship mutually informed one another and how the acquisition organization and diffusion of knowledge was bound up with the question of what it meant to be a Roman in a time of crisis By revealing how first century Rome s remarkable republic of letters was connected to the fight over the actual res publica Volk s riveting account captures the complexity of this pivotal period **The Complete Concordance to Shakspeare** Mary Cowden Clarke,1845

Caesars' Wives Annelise Freisenbruch,2011-10-25 Documents the stories of eight wives of Roman rulers assessing their historical contributions and cultural influence and drawing parallels between modern first ladies and the lives of such ancient world figures as Livia Helena and Julia Origins of the Colonnaded Streets in the Cities of the Roman East Ross

Burns,2017 The colonnaded axes define the visitor s experience of many of the great cities of the Roman East How did this extraordinarily bold tool of urban planning evolve The street instead of remaining a mundane passage a convenient means of passing from one place to another was in the course of little more than a century transformed in the Eastern provinces into a monumental landscape which could in one sweeping vision encompass the entire city The colonnaded axes became the touchstone by which cities competed for status in the Eastern Empire Though adopted as a sign of cities prosperity under the Pax Romana they were not particularly Roman in their origin Rather they reflected the inventiveness fertility of ideas and the dynamic role of civic patronage in the Eastern provinces in the first two centuries under Rome This study will concentrate on the convergence of ideas behind these great avenues examining over fifty sites in an attempt to work out the sequence in which ideas developed across a variety of regions from North Africa around to Asia Minor It will look at the phenomenon in the context of the consolidation of Roman rule **Romulus' Asylum** Emma Dench,2005-06-16 Who did the Romans think they were They were a people scattered round the ancient Mediterranean world yet they imagined a common identity for themselves particularly through shared myths and history This book shows how ancient means of constructing identity compare with modern means especially that of race

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argues that the rise of the importance of Roman law was a reaction against the crisis of jurisprudence in the face of Nazi ideas of racial and ultranationalistic law leading to the establishment of the idea of Europe founded on shared legal principles. With contributions from leading academics in the field as well as established younger scholars, this volume will be of immense interest to anyone studying intellectual history, legal history, political history, and Roman law in the context of Europe.

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