

ROMAN ART AND IMPERIAL POLICY



NIELS HANNESTAD

Roman Art And Imperial Policy

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Roman Art and Imperial Policy Niels Hannestad, 1986 Translation of *Romersk kunst som propaganda* **Roman art and imperial policy** Niels Hannestad, 1982 *Roman Art and Imperial Policy*, 1986 **Roman Art and Imperial Policy**, 1989

The Roman Empire Colin Michael Wells, 1995 This sweeping history of the Roman Empire from 44 BC to AD 235 has three purposes to describe what was happening in the central administration and in the entourage of the emperor to indicate how life went on in Italy and the provinces in the towns in the countryside and in the army camps and to show how these two different worlds impinged on each other Colin Wells's vivid account is now available in an up to date second edition *A History of Roman Art* Steven L. Tuck, 2014-12-16 A History of Roman Art provides a wide ranging survey of the subject from the founding of Rome to the rule of Rome's first Christian emperor Constantine Incorporating the most up to date information available on the topic this new textbook explores the creation use and meaning of art in the Roman world Extensively illustrated with 375 color photographs and line drawings Broadly defines Roman art to include the various cultures that contributed to the Roman system Focuses throughout on the overarching themes of Rome's cultural inclusiveness and art's important role in promoting Roman values Discusses a wide range of Roman painting mosaic sculpture and decorative arts as well as architecture and associated sculptures within the cultural contexts they were created and developed Offers helpful and instructive pedagogical features for students such as timelines key terms defined in margins a glossary sidebars with key lessons and explanatory material on artistic technique stories and ancient authors textboxes on art and literature art from the provinces and important scholarly perspectives and primary sources in translation A book companion website is available at www.wiley.com/go/romanart with the following resources PowerPoint slides glossary and timeline Steven Tuck is the 2014 recipient of the American Archaeological Association's Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award **An Introduction to the Ancient World** Lukas de Blois, R.J. van der Spek, 2008-10-24 Integrating the results of scholarly work from the past decade the authors of *An Introduction to the Ancient World* Lukas de Blois and R.J. van der Spek have fully updated and revised all sixteen chapters of this best selling introductory textbook Covering the history and culture of the ancient Near East Greece and Rome within the framework of a short narrative history of events this book offers an easily readable integrated overview for students of history classics archaeology and philosophy whether at college at undergraduate level or among the wider reading public This revised second edition offers a new section on early Christianity and more specific information on the religions economies and societies of the ancient Near East There is extended coverage of Greek Macedonian and Near Eastern history of the fourth to second centuries BC and the history of the Late Roman Republic The consequences of Julius Caesar's violent death are covered in more detail as are the history and society of Imperial Rome This new edition is comprehensive covers 3 000 years of ancient history and provides the basis for a typical one semester course lavishly illustrated contains maps line drawings and plates to support and supplement the text

with updated captions clearly and concisely written two established and respected university teachers with thirty years experience in the subject areas well organized traces the broad outline of political history but also concentrates on particular topics user friendly includes chapter menus an extensive and expanded bibliography organized by subject area and three appendices an improved introduction and the addition of an epilogue Caesar Rules Olivier Hekster, 2022-12-08 A riveting portrayal of what the inhabitants of the Roman Empire expected of their ruler and their feelings about him **A City of Marble** Kathleen S. Lamp, 2013-10-15 In *A City of Marble* Kathleen Lamp argues that classical rhetorical theory shaped the Augustan cultural campaigns and that in turn the Augustan cultural campaigns functioned rhetorically to help Augustus gain and maintain power and to influence civic identity and participation in the Roman Principate 27 b c e 14 c e Lamp begins by studying rhetorical treatises those texts most familiar to scholars of rhetoric and moves on to those most obviously using rhetorical techniques in visual form She then arrives at those objects least recognizable as rhetorical artifacts but perhaps most significant to the daily lives of the Roman people coins altars wall painting This progression also captures the development of the Augustan political myth that Augustus was destined to rule and lead Rome to greatness as a descendant of the hero Aeneas *A City of Marble* examines the establishment of this myth in state rhetoric traces its circulation and finally samples its popular receptions and adaptations In doing so Lamp inserts a long excluded though significant audience the common people of Rome into contemporary understandings of rhetorical history and considers Augustan culture as significant in shaping civic identity encouraging civic participation and promoting social advancement Lamp approaches the relationship between classical rhetoric and Augustan culture through a transdisciplinary methodology drawn from archaeology art and architectural history numismatics classics and rhetorical studies By doing so she grounds Dionysius of Halicarnassus's claims that the Principate represented a renaissance of rhetoric rooted in culture and a return to an Isocratean philosophical model of rhetoric thus offering a counterstatement to the decline narrative that rhetorical practice withered in the early Roman Empire Thus Lamp's work provides a step toward filling the disciplinary gap between Cicero and the Second Sophistic **Hitler's State Architecture** Alex Scobie, 1990 Adolf Hitler admired ancient Rome as the crystallization point of a world empire a capital with massive public monuments that reflected the supremacy of the State and the political might of the ancient world's master race He also admired the way Mussolini turned the monuments of imperial Rome into validity symbols of Fascism Hitler planned a Reich that would be as durable as the Roman Empire Its capital Berlin would surpass the architectural magnificence of ancient Rome before the advent of Christianity as its official religion This book examines Hitler's views on Roman imperialism town planning and architecture and shows how Albert Speer though a self-confessed student of Doric architecture planned and sometimes built structures that were intended to rival such monuments as Nero's Golden House Hadrian's Pantheon and the Stadium of Herodes Atticus at Athens Other architects such as Ludwig Ruff and Carl Pinnau were to plan structures inspired by the Colosseum and the Baths of Caracalla The ancient

Roman obsession with order discipline and the domination of the environment is clearly reflected in the town plans and public buildings conceived by Hitler and his architects We see that neoclassical state architecture in Nazi Germany was intended to signify more than stability and the persistence of tradition It was only one aspect of the Nazi attempt to re create a pagan totalitarian state based on clearly defined forms of hierarchy that divided society into slaves and slave owners those with and those without human rights

An Introduction to the Ancient World , **Housing the New Romans** Katharine T. von Stackelberg, Elizabeth Macaulay-Lewis, 2017-06-01 In the last twenty years reception studies have significantly enhanced our understanding of the ways in which Classics has shaped modern Western culture but very little attention has been directed toward the reception of classical architecture *Housing the New Romans Architectural Reception and Classical Style in the Modern World* addresses this gap by investigating ways in which appropriation and allusion facilitated the reception of Classical Greece and Rome through the requisition and redeployment of classicizing tropes to create neo Antique sites of dwelling in the 19th and early 20th centuries The volume across nine essays will cover both European and American iterations of place making including Sir John Soanes house in London the Hotel de Beauharnais in Paris and the Getty Villa in California By focusing on structures and places that are oriented towards private life houses hotels clubs tombs and gardens the volume directs the critical gaze towards diverse and complex sites of curatorial self fashioning The goal of the volume is to provide a multiplicity of interpretative frameworks e g object agency enchantment hyperreality memory infrastructure that may be applied to the study of architectural reception This critical approach makes *Housing the New Romans* the first work of its kind in the emerging field of architectural and landscape reception studies and in the hitherto textually dominated field of classical reception

The Architecture of Roman Temples John W. Stamper, 2005-02-16 This book examines the development of Roman temple architecture from its earliest history in the sixth century BC to the reigns of Hadrian and the Antonines in the second century AD John Stamper analyzes the temples formal qualities the public spaces in which they were located and most importantly the authority of precedent in their designs He also traces Rome s temple architecture as it evolved over time and how it accommodated changing political and religious contexts as well as the affects of new stylistic influences

Mapping Gender in Ancient Religious Discourses Todd C. Penner, Caroline Vander Stichele, 2007 A collection of essays on early Christian Jewish and Greco Roman religious discourses in antiquity focusing on the construction of gender in relationship to broader cultural and religious themes argumentation and identity formation in the early centuries of the common era

Rome the Cosmopolis Catharine Edwards, Greg Woolf, 2006-11-02 Rome stands today for an empire and for a city The essays gathered in this volume explore some of the many ways in which the two were interwoven Rome was fed beautified and enriched by empire just as it was swollen polluted infected and occupied by it Empire was paraded in the streets of Rome and exhibited in the city s buildings Empire also made the city ineradicably foreign polyglot an alien capital and a focus for un Roman activities The city was where the Roman cosmos was most concentrated and so was most

contested Deploying a range of methodologies on materials ranging from Egyptian obelisks to human skeletal remains via Christian art and Latin poetry the contributors to this volume weave a series of pathways through the world city exploring the different kinds of centrality Rome had in the empire The result is a startlingly original picture of both empire and city

Numismatics and Greek Lexicography Michael P. Theophilos, 2019-11-28 Michael P Theophilos explores the fascinating variety of numismatic contributions to Greek lexicography pertaining to lexicographic studies of the Second Temple period in general and the New Testament in particular Theophilos considers previous scholarly attempts to grapple with and incorporate critical numismatic material into the emerging discipline of Greek lexicography including foundational work by F Preisigke and E Kiessling before outlining his own methodological approach Theophilos then examines the resources available for engaging with the numismatic material and presents a series of specific case studies throughout the New Testament material His carefully annotated images of coins draw readers in to a greater understanding of the material culture of the Greco Roman world and how this impacted upon the Greek language and the New Testament

The First Urban Churches 3 James R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2018-02-23 Investigate the challenges threats and opportunities experienced by the early church in Ephesus The third installment of The First Urban Churches focuses on the urban context of Christian churches in first century Ephesus As with previous volumes contributors illustrate how an investigation of the material evidence will help readers understand properly the challenges threats and opportunities that the early Ephesian believers faced in that city Brad Bitner James R Harrison Michael Haxby Fredrick J Long Guy M Rogers Michael Theophilos Paul Trebilco and Stephan Witetschek demonstrate decisively the difference that such an approach makes in grappling with the meaning and context of the New Testament writings particularly Ephesians Acts and Revelation Features Analysis of urban evidence of the inscriptions papyri archaeological remains coins and iconography Proposed reconstructions of the past and its social religious and political significance A nuanced informed portrait of ancient urban life in Ephesus

The Religious Aspects of War in the Ancient Near East, Greece, and Rome Krzysztof Ulanowski, 2016-07-11 The Religious Aspect of Warfare in the Ancient Near East Greece and Rome is a volume dedicated to investigating the relationship between religion and war in antiquity in minute detail The nineteen chapters are divided into three groups the ancient Near East Greece and Rome They are presented in turn and all possible aspects of warfare and its religious connections are investigated The contributors focus on the theology of war the role of priests in warfare natural phenomena as signs for military activity cruelty piety the divinity of humans in specific martial cases rituals of war iconographical representations and symbols of war and even the archaeology of war As editor Krzysztof Ulanowski invited both well known specialists such as Robert Parker Nicholas Sekunda and Pietro Mander to contribute as well as many young talented scholars with fresh ideas From this polyphony of voices perspectives and opinions emerges a diverse but coherent representation of the complex relationship between religion and war in antiquity

The Antonine Constitution Alex Imrie, 2018-05-29 In The Antonine

Constitution Alex Imrie approaches the famous edict of AD 212 from numerous angles offering an assessment of its rationale that is rooted in the dynamic period of the early third century Controversial since its discovery it is depicted here as a keystone in Caracalla's attempt to revolutionise the public image of the Severan dynasty after murdering his brother There is an inherent paradox between the apparently progressive nature of the edict and the volatile emperor responsible for it The enigma is only heightened by a dearth of ancient evidence relating to the legislation By combining literary and material evidence with the surviving papyrological record Alex Imrie shows that Caracalla's rationale is best understood in an embedded context

Y Max Ostrovsky, 2007 Combining history archaeology sociology political science and agricultural studies Y Arctg X The Hyperbola of the World Order presents a theory claiming that any political system with a firm agricultural foundation is pre destined to reach political unity and turn this state into the norm Using the circumscription theory the idea that the phenomenon of political unification was most explicit in areas of the world where agricultural land was in short supply and exhaustive historical evidence this timely work proposes the emergence of a single world state

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