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The Roman Family in Italy Beryl Rawson, Paul Richard Carey Weaver, 1999 The family continues to be seen as a central institution in Roman as well as modern Western society The Roman family is often used as a stereotype sometimes of severity sometimes of decadence with its decline often cited as a cause of wider decline and fall Definitions and concepts continue to be modified and nuanced however as the availability of new evidence and new methodologies make possible a much less simplistic picture In this volume the study of family draws on a wide range of disciplines to develop the intertwined themes of status sentiment and space For example on status there are contributions about Junian Latins and a survey of senators monuments while sentiment is represented by a gloomy but convincing picture of old age and a paper on the sentimental ideal which argues that conflict as well as concord is a feature of family life Space is represented among others by the contribution on who commemorates whom in Roman Italy pointing up the regional variations in custom and the difficulties in tracing complete families The final contributions focus on the house how people lived in the Roman house the use of rooms and the artefacts that might indicate this use The book makes use of many types of evidence from the legal and literary to the iconographical and archaeological Visual and material evidence play an important role in reconstructing real lives in considerable colour and variety The book moves beyond the city of Rome to the rest of Roman Italy and even into the provinces just as Roman culture moved outwards and mingled with other cultures Chronologically too there are new directions towards the later Empire and Christianity So although the contributors do not abandon any of the territory already gained in Rome nor literary and epigraphical sources nor the late Republic or early Empire there is an exciting sense of new discovery

The Roman Family in Italy Beryl Rawson, 1997 *Children and Childhood in Roman Italy* Beryl

Rawson, 2003-09-05 Concepts of childhood and the treatment of children are often used as a barometer of society's humanity values and priorities *Children and Childhood in Roman Italy* argues that in Roman society children were in principle and often in practice welcome valued and visible There is no evidence directly from children themselves but we can reconstruct attitudes to them and their own experiences from a wide variety of material art and architecture artefacts funerary dedications Roman law literature and public and private ritual There are distinctively Roman aspects to the treatment of children and to children's experiences Education at many levels was important The commemoration of children who died young has no parallel in earlier or later societies before the twentieth century This study builds on the dynamic work on the Roman family that has been developing in recent decades Its focus on the period between the first century BCE and the early third century CE provides a context for new work being done on early Christian societies especially in Rome

Augustus and the Family at the Birth of the Roman Empire Beth Severy, 2004-02-24 In this lively and detailed study Beth Severy examines the relationship between the emergence of the Roman Empire and the status and role of this family in Roman society The family is placed within the social and historical context of the transition from republic to empire from Augustus

rise to sole power into the early reign of his successor Tiberius Augustus and the Family at the Birth of the Roman Empire is an outstanding example of how if we examine private issues such as those of family and gender we gain a greater understanding of public concerns such as politics religion and history Discussing evidence from sculpture to cults and from monuments to military history the book pursues the changing lines between public and private family and state that gave shape to the Roman imperial system *Women in the New Testament World* Susan Hylen,2019 Modern readers of the New Testament often notice its varying ideas about women Some passages encouraged women to be submissive and remain silent Yet in others women characters owned property headed households or spoke with approval *Women in the New Testament World* helps readers understand this conflicting evidence It argues that social norms of the time encouraged traditional feminine virtues However as Susan Hylen argues women in the culture enacted these virtues in a variety of ways including active leadership in households associations and cities In contrast to earlier approaches that divided the evidence into groups that either allowed or forbade women s leadership this book points to a tension that was pervasive across different groups and regions of the Roman world Society widely viewed women as inferior to men yet applauded their active pursuit of familial and civic interests Thus it was not the case that some women led while others were silent instead women were praised for modesty at the same time as they exerted influence in their communities Elaborating on this rich historical background Hylen illuminates new possibilities in New Testament texts *Ancient Rome* Matthew Dillon,Lynda Garland,2013-10-28 A companion volume to the highly successful and widely used *Ancient Greece* this Sourcebook is a valuable resource for students at all levels studying ancient Rome Lynda Garland and Matthew Dillon present an extensive range of material from the early Republic to the assassination of Julius Caesar Providing a comprehensive coverage of all important documents pertaining to the Roman Republic *Ancient Rome* includes source material on political developments in the Roman Republic 509 44 BC detailed chapters on social phenomena such as Roman religion slavery and freedmen women and the family and the public face of Rome clear precise translations of documents taken not only from historical sources but also from inscriptions laws and decrees epitaphs graffiti public speeches poetry private letters and drama concise up to date bibliographies and commentaries for each document and chapter a definitive collection of source material on the Roman Republic All students of ancient Rome and classical studies will find this textbook invaluable at all levels of study

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From Shame to Sin Kyle Harper,2013-06-01 The transformation of the Roman world from polytheistic to Christian is one of the most sweeping ideological changes of premodern history At the center was sex Kyle Harper examines how Christianity changed the ethics of sexual behavior from shame to sin and shows how the roots of modern sexuality are grounded in an ancient religious revolution

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