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Rome Remembered Werner Bergengruen, 1968 *Ancient Rome* DK, 2023-04-25 A definitive history of ancient Rome that tells the story of its dramatic rise and fall in rich visual detail Immerse yourself in the history of ancient Rome from its origins as a small settlement on the Palatine Hill to its peak as an empire reigning over 90 million people and its tumultuous decline Covering more than 1 000 years of history Ancient Rome reveals in vivid detail all the key political cultural and military events that shaped the Roman Empire and explores what it was like to live in a society that laid the foundations for our modern world Sumptuous photography and authoritative engaging text cover every facet of life in ancient Rome from art philosophy and entertainment to engineering medicine and war while detailed maps trace the rise of the mighty Roman Empire Featuring in depth biographies of Rome's greatest emperors from Augustus to Constantine as well as key figures such as generals philosophers and writers Ancient Rome also delves into the fascinating stories of gladiators bakers and enslaved people The streets and buildings of Rome are brought to life with specially commissioned CGI recreations while momentous events such as the destruction of Pompeii are told with the help of illustrations artifacts and eyewitness accounts Beautifully illustrated and unparalleled in scope Ancient Rome is the perfect book for anyone who is interested in this defining period of world history **The Falls of Rome** Michele Renee Salzman, 2021-09-09 Focuses on the resilience of generations of Roman men and women and their ability to reconstitute their city and society

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Napoleon (Vol.1-4) Louis Antoine Fauvelet de Bourrienne, 2022-01-04 Remembering Napoleon is a biographical account based on years of intimate friendship and professional association of the author with Napoleon Bourrienne the author of this memoir met Bonaparte at the Military Academy at Brienne in Champagne when eight years old His book gives a vivid intimate detailed account of his interactions with Napoleon and his mother brothers and sisters with his first wife Josphine de Beauharnais and her children His narrative is invigorated by many dialogues not only of those in which he was a speaker but even of conversations that he only was told about by others As an author Bourrienne tried to put his friendship with Napoleon aside and to be balanced He gives many examples of Napoleon's brilliance his skill at governance and his deft political maneuvers while deploring his inexorable grabs for personal and familial power and wealth his willingness to sacrifice French lives and his abhorrence of a free press *Archaeologies of Remembrance* Howard Williams, 2012-12-06

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ROBERTSON (Lord Robertson.), 1847 Remembering and Forgetting the Ancient City Javier Martínez Jiménez, Sam

Ottewill-Soulsby,2022-03-24 The Greco Roman world is identified in the modern mind by its cities This includes both specific places such as Athens and Rome but also an instantly recognizable style of urbanism wrought in marble and lived in by teeming tunic clad crowds Selective and misleading this vision may be but it speaks to the continuing importance these ancient cities have had in the centuries that followed and the extent to which they define the period in subsequent memory Although there is much that is mysterious about them the cities of the Roman Mediterranean are for the most part historically known That the names and pasts of these cities remain known to us is the product of an extraordinary process of remembering and forgetting stretching back to antiquity that took place throughout the former Roman world This volume tackles this subject of the survival and transformation of the ancient city through memory drawing upon the methodological and theoretical lenses of memory studies and resilience theory to view the way the Greco Roman city lived and vanished for the generations that separate the present from antiquity This book analyzes the different ways in which urban communities of the post Antique world have tried to understand and relate to the ancient city on their own terms examining it as a process of forgetting as well as remembering Many aspects of the ancient city were let go as time passed but those elements that survived that were actively remembered have shaped the many understandings of what it was In order to do so this volume assembles specialists in multiple fields to bring their perspectives to bear on the subject through eleven case studies that range from late Antiquity to the mid twentieth century and from the Iberian Peninsula to Iran Through the examination of archaeological remains changing urban layouts and chronicles travel guides and pamphlets they track how the ancient city was made useful or consigned to oblivion

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