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The Patrician Tribune W. Jeffrey Tatum, 2014-02-25 Publius Clodius Pulcher was a prominent political figure during the last years of the Roman Republic Born into an illustrious patrician family his early career was sullied by military failures and especially by the scandal that resulted from his allegedly disguising himself as a woman in order to sneak into a forbidden religious ceremony in the hope of seducing Caesar's wife Clodius survived this disgrace however and emerged as a major political force He renounced his patrician status and was elected tribune of the people As tribune he pursued an ambitious legislative agenda winning the loyalties of the common people of Rome to such a degree that he was soon able to summon forceful even violent demonstrations on his own behalf The first modern comprehensive biography of Clodius *The Patrician Tribune* traces his career from its earliest stages until its end in 52 B C when he was murdered by a political rival Jeffrey Tatum explores Clodius's political successes as well as the limitations of his popular strategies within the broader context of Roman political practices In the process Tatum illuminates the relationship between the political contests of Rome's elite and the daily struggles of Rome's urban poor

Vestal Virgins, Sibyls, and Matrons Sarolta A. Takács, 2010-01-01 A fascinating exploration of women's role in Roman religion that facilitates a better understanding of their importance in Rome's cultural formation Roman women were the procreators and nurturers of life both in the domestic world of the family and in the larger sphere of the state Although deterred from participating in most aspects of public life women played an essential role in public religious ceremonies taking part in rituals designed to ensure the fecundity and success of the agricultural cycle on which Roman society depended Thus religion is a key area for understanding the contributions of women to Roman society and their importance beyond their homes and families In this book Sarolta A Takács offers a sweeping overview of Roman women's roles and functions in religion and by extension in Rome's history and culture from the republic through the empire She begins with the religious calendar and the various festivals in which women played a significant role She then examines major female deities and cults including the Sibyl Mater Magna Isis and the Vestal Virgins to show how conservative Roman society adopted and integrated Greek culture into its mythic history artistic expressions and religion Takács's discussion of the Bona Dea Festival of 62 BCE and of the Bacchantes female worshippers of the god Bacchus or Dionysus reveals how women could also jeopardize Rome's existence by stepping out of their assigned roles Takács's examination of the provincial female flaminiae and the Matres Matronae demonstrates how women served to bind imperial Rome and its provinces into a cohesive society

Uncommon Wrath Josiah Osgood, 2022-11-14 A dual biography of Julius Caesar and Cato the Younger that offers a dire warning republics collapse when personal pride overrides the common good In *Uncommon Wrath* historian Josiah Osgood tells the story of how the political rivalry between Julius Caesar and Marcus Cato precipitated the end of the Roman Republic As the champions of two dominant but distinct visions for Rome Caesar and Cato each represented qualities that had made the Republic strong but their ideological differences entrenched into enmity and mutual fear The intensity of

their collective factions became a tribal divide hampering their ability to make good decisions and undermining democratic government. The men's toxic polarity meant that despite their shared devotion to the Republic they pushed it into civil war. Deeply researched and compellingly told, *Uncommon Wrath* is a groundbreaking biography of two men whose hatred for each other destroyed the world they loved.

Lawless Republic Josiah Osgood, 2025-01-21 A historian of Rome at the height of his powers, Barry Strauss, author of *The War That Made the Roman Empire*, narrates the erosion of law and order in the last years of the Roman Republic through the rise and fall of its most famous lawyer, Cicero. In its final decades, the Roman Republic was engulfed by a crime wave. An epidemic of extortions, murders, and acts of insurrection tested the court system's capacity to maintain order. As case after case filled the docket, an ambitious young lawyer named Cicero seized every opportunity to litigate, forging a reputation as a master debater with a bright future in politics. In *Lawless Republic*, historian Josiah Osgood recounts the legendary orator's ascent and fall and his pivotal role in the republic's lurch toward autocracy. Cicero's first appearance in the courts came shortly after the end of a brutal civil war. After leveraging his fame as a lawyer to become a consul, he ruthlessly crushed a coup by suppressing the liberties of Roman citizens. The premiere legal mind of Rome came to argue that the pursuit of a higher justice could sometimes justify sweeping the law aside, laying the groundwork for Roman history's most famous act of political violence: the assassination of Julius Caesar. *Lawless Republic* vividly resurrects the spectacle of the courts in the time of Cicero and Caesar, showing how politics trumped the rule of law and sealed the fate of Rome.

Clodia Metelli Marilyn B. Skinner, 2011-01-12 *Clodia Metelli: The Tribune's Sister* is the first full-length biography of a Roman aristocrat whose colorful life, as described by her contemporaries, has inspired numerous modern works of popular fiction, art, and poetry. Clodia, widow of the consul Metellus Celer, was one of several prominent females who made a mark on history during the last decades of the Roman Republic. As the eldest sister of the populist demagogue P. Clodius Pulcher, she used her wealth and position to advance her brother's political goals. For that, she was brutally reviled by Clodius' enemy, the orator M. Tullius Cicero, in a speech painting her as a scheming, debauched whore. Clodia may also have been the alluring mistress celebrated in the love poetry of Catullus, whom he calls Lesbia in homage to Sappho, and depicts as beautiful, witty, but also false and corrupt. From Cicero's letters, finally, we receive glimpses of a very different woman: a great lady at her leisure. This study examines Clodia in the contexts of her family background, the societal expectations for a woman of her rank, and the turbulent political climate in which she operated. It weighs the value of the several kinds of testimony about her and attempts to extract a picture as faithful to historical truth as possible. The manner in which Clodia was represented in writings of the period and the motives of their authors in portraying her as they did together shed considerable light on the role played by female figures in Roman fiction and historiography.

Caesar Adrian Goldsworthy, 2006-01-01 The first major biography in decades examines the full complexity of Julius Caesar's character in an incisive portrait that shows why his political and military leadership continues to resonate two thousand years following his

death **Public and Private in Ancient Mediterranean Law and Religion** Clifford Ando, Jörg Rüpke, 2015-03-10 The public private distinction is fundamental to modern theories of the family religion and religious freedom and state power yet it has had different salience and been understood differently from place to place and time to time The volume brings together essays from an international array of experts in law and religion in order to examine the public private distinction in comparative perspective The essays focus on the cultures and religions of the ancient Mediterranean in the formative periods of Greece and Rome and the religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam Particular attention is given to the private exercise of religion the relation between public norms and private life and the division between public and private space and the place of religion therein Master of Rome David Potter, Francis W Kelsey Collegiate Professor of Greek and Roman History and Arthur F Thurnau Professor David Potter, 2025-08-06 Master of Rome tells a dramatic story about Julius Caesar one of history s most intriguing figures who rose from the fringes of Roman political society and the qualities that enabled him to dominate the world in which he lived Rome's Revolution Richard Alston, 2015 A lively engrossing history of the downfall of the Roman Republic Roman Crossings T.W. Hillard, Kathryn Welch, 2005-12-31 Eleven new essays from an international cast trace the development of political culture in the Roman Republic Themes include the flourishing of civic society as with the introduction of the Roman Games and the emergence of a theory of politeness How was a Roman aristocrat formed How did the term Optimates develop from the middle Republic onwards And how especially did the rhetoric of Cicero reflect and adapt to the pressures of civil war in the Republic s climactic and dying years The Battle of Dyrrhachium, 48 BC Gareth C. Sampson, 2022-05-19 An in depth study of the rivalry between two of Rome s greatest military commanders and the battle where they met in combat In 49 BC the Roman Republic collapsed once more into civil war with opposing sides led by Pompey the Great and Julius Caesar These former allies had built their own factions within the Roman oligarchy and now refused to compromise Yet their violent struggle for control of the Republic lasted eighteen months before these two men met in combat at The Battle of Dyrrhachium Gareth Sampson outlines the strategic background of the battle describing the early campaigns of the civil war The battle itself is analyzed in depth shedding light on the strengths and weakness of both armies and their commanders Sampson also looks at the tactics used at various phases of the battle which culminated in victory for Pompey He then examines the battle s aftermath with Caesar defeated and Pompey in the ascendancy Pompey the Great Lee Fratantuono, 2025-01-30 Pompey s career in command began at a young age taking control of his deceased father s legions in support of Sulla during the civil war with Marius A precocious and ambitious talent he held repeated commands before he was the legal age Sulla called him the teenage butcher He served in the Sertorian War in Spain recovering from an early defeat helped crush Spartacus revolt then freed the Eastern Mediterranean from the depredations of Cilician pirates in a matter of weeks He brought a victorious end to the long running Third Mithridatic War and brought the whole of Asia Minor Syria Lebanon Jordan and Judea under Roman influence by a mix of force and diplomacy For good

reason he was hailed even in his own lifetime as the Roman Alexander and Lee Fratantuono gives these events the detailed coverage they deserve All this came before the events for which he is usually remembered his great civil war against Julius Caesar There is detailed analysis of the opening moves in Italy Pompey s victory over Caesar at Dyrrhachium and the climactic battle at Pharsalus in September 48 BC Pompey was defeated fled ignominiously and was assassinated leaving his two sons to carry on the war

Cicero on the Attack Joan Booth,2007-12-31 Eight new essays from a distinguished international cast examine the techniques of Cicero s verbal aggression Analysis includes political and forensic context but also Cicero s own formal theory of rhetoric and his debts to other genres literary and dramatic

The Year of Julius and Caesar Stefan G. Chrissanthos,2019-05-21 How Caesar s attack on Bibulus marked the beginning of the end of the Roman free state and the descent of the Republic into violence and civil war The year 59 BC when Gaius Julius Caesar and Marcus Calpurnius Bibulus served as joint consuls marked a major turning point in the history of the Roman Republic It was a dramatic and momentous time of political intrigue bloodshed and murder one that boasted some of the most famous personalities ever to grace the Roman historical stage Arguing that this pivotal year demands extended study Stefan G Chrissanthos s *The Year of Julius and Caesar* is the first focused investigation of the period Chrissanthos uses a single event as his centerpiece the violent attack orchestrated by Caesar and the First Triumvirate on Bibulus and his followers in the Forum on April 4 Before that day he reveals 59 had been a typical year one that provides valuable insight into Roman government and political gamesmanship But the assault on Bibulus changed everything the consul retired to his house for the rest of the year allowing Caesar and his allies to pass legislation that eventually enabled Caesar to take complete control of the Roman state This detailed reconstruction draws on archeological and literary evidence to describe a watershed year in the history of the late Roman Republic establish an accurate chronology and answer many of the important historical questions surrounding the year 59 Written in an engaging and accessible style *The Year of Julius and Caesar* will appeal to undergraduates and scholars alike and to anyone interested in contemporary politics owing to the parallels between the Roman and American Republics

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Crassus Peter Stothard,2022-11-15 The story of Rome s richest man who died a humiliating desert death in search of military glory Marcus Licinius Crassus 115 53 BCE was a modern man in an ancient world a pioneer disrupter of finance and politics and the richest man of the last years of the Roman republic Without his catastrophic ambition this trailblazing tycoon might have quietly entered history as Rome s first modern political financier Instead Crassus and his son led an army on an unprovoked campaign against Parthia into what are now the borderlands of Turkey Syria and Iraq losing a battle at Carrhae which scarred Roman minds for generations After Crassus was killed historians told many stories of his demise Some said that his open mouth shriveled by desert air had been filled with molten gold as testament to his lifetime of greed His story poses both immediate and lasting questions about the intertwining of money ambition and power

Power Couples in Antiquity Anne Bielman Sánchez,2019-03-26 Everyone can name a couple made up of famous rich or powerful partners who cultivate a joint media image which is stronger than either of their individual identities Since the 1980s they have been known as power couples Yet while the term is recent the concept is not More than 2 000 years ago Greeks and Romans became aware of the media potential of couples and used it as an instrument to reinforce political power Notable examples are Philip II of Macedonia and Olympias Cleopatra and Mark Antony or the Emperor Augustus and his wife Livia Power Couples in Antiquity brings together the reflections of ten specialists on Greek and Roman power couples from the fourth century BCE to the first century CE It is focused on the birth and the development of the ruling couple in the Hellenistic Greek kingdoms and in Rome between the end of the Republic and the beginning of the Empire By taking some emblematic cases this book analyses the redistribution of public and private roles within these couples examines the sentimental bonds or the relations of domination established between partners explores how these relationships played out in private and highlights the many common points between ancient and contemporary power couples This book offers a fascinating insight into power dynamics in the ancient world exploring not only the subtleties within these

often complex relationships but also their relationships with their subjects through the cultivation and manipulation of their joint public image

Crisis Management During the Roman Republic Gregory K. Golden, 2013-04-22 This book provides a detailed examination of internal and external crises in the Roman Republic illuminating the inner workings of the Republic Looking at key historical events from the rise of Roman power to the end of the Republic Gregory K Golden considers how the Romans defined a crisis and what measures were taken to combat them including declaring a state of emergency suspending all non war related business and instituting an emergency military draft as well as resorting to rule by dictator

A History of Exile in the Roman Republic Gordon P. Kelly, 2006-07-24 Roman senators and equestrians were always vulnerable to prosecution for their official conduct especially since politically motivated accusations were common When charged with a crime in Republican Rome such men had a choice concerning their fate They could either remain in Rome and face possible conviction and punishment or go into voluntary exile and avoid legal sentence For the majority of the Republican period exile was not a formal legal penalty contained in statutes although it was the practical outcome of most capital convictions Despite its importance in the political arena Roman exile has been a neglected topic in modern scholarship This 2006 study examines all facets of exile in the Roman Republic its historical development technical legal issues the possibility of restoration as well as the effects of exile on the lives and families of banished men

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