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features a contribution from a leading neuroscientist on the actual workings of the human memory It is an important resource for anyone interested in Roman antiquity the beginnings of Christianity and the role of memory in history *Greek and Roman Networks in the Mediterranean* Irad Malkin,Christy Constantakopoulou,Katerina Panagopoulou,2013-09-13 How useful is the concept of network for historical studies and the ancient world in particular Using theoretical models of social network analysis this book illuminates aspects of the economic social religious and political history of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds Bringing together some of the most active and prominent researchers in ancient history this book moves beyond political institutions ethnic and geographical boundaries in order to observe the ancient Mediterranean through a perspective of network interaction It employs a wide range of approaches and to examine relationships and interactions among various social entities in the Mediterranean Chronologically the book extends from the early Iron Age to the late Antique world covering the Mediterranean between Antioch in the east to Massalia Marseilles in the west This book was published as two special issues in *Mediterranean Historical Review* *Roman Seas* Justin Leidwanger,2020 Drawing together maritime landscape studies and network analysis this book offers an archaeological exploration of seaborne economy and connectivity across the Roman eastern Mediterranean where the material record of shipwrecks and ports reveals multiple evolving regional and interregional systems of interaction *Simulating Roman Economies* Tom Brughmans,Andrew Wilson,2022 The use of formal modelling and computational simulation in studies of the Roman economy has become more common over the last decade But detailed critical evaluations of this innovative approach are still missing and much needed What kinds of insights about the Roman economy can it lead to that could not have been obtained through more established approaches and how do simulation methods constructively enhance research processes in Roman Studies This edited volume addresses this need through critical discussion and convincing examples It presents the Roman economy as a highly complex system traditionally studied through critical examinations of material and textual sources and understood through a wealth of diverging theories A key contribution of simulation lies in its ability to formally represent diverse theories of Roman economic phenomena and test them against empirical evidence Critical simulation studies rely on collaboration across Roman data theory and method specialisms and can constructively enhance multivocality of theoretical debates of the Roman economy This potential is illustrated avoiding computational and mathematical language through simulation studies of a wealth of Roman economic phenomena from maritime trade and terrestrial transport infrastructures through the economic impacts of the Antonine Plague and demography to local cult economies and grain trade Through these examples and discussions this volume aims to provide the common ground guidance and inspiration needed to make simulation methods part of the tools of the trade in Roman Studies and to allow them to make constructive contributions to our understanding of the Roman economy **The Closure of Space in Roman Poetics** Victoria Rimell,2015-06-05 An ambitious analysis of the Roman literary obsession with retreat and closed spaces in the context of expanding empire

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