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as it is narrated resisting the all too common impulse to fill in the narrative with the authors or historians supposition of the legions activities The bulk of the book is concerned with the legions under Caesar and the Imperial Legions I through 22 It then continues with the legions raised from Gallienus Diocletian Constantine and Theodosius In the appendix section he tries to organize information about other legions raised during the Civil War of Caesar and Octavian and a unique guide to Roman cities villages and forts mentioned in the work Late Antiquity in Contemporary Debate Rita Lizzi Testa,2017-03-07 Late Antiquity once known only as the period of protracted decline in the ancient world Bas Empire has now become a major research area In recent years a wide ranging historiographic debate on Late Antiquity has also begun Replacing Gibbon s categories of decline and decadence with those of continuity and transformation has not only brought to the fore the concept of the Late Roman period but has made the alleged hiatus between the Roman Byzantine and Mediaeval ages less important while also driving to the margins the question of the end of the Roman Empire This has broadened the scope of research on Late Antiquity enormously and made the issue of periodization of crucial significance The resulting debate has escaped the confines of Europe and now embraces almost all historiographic cultures around the world This book sheds new light on this debate collecting papers given at the 22nd International Congress of Historical Sciences CISH ICHS in Jinan China They recall key moments of the discovery of the world of Late Antiquity and show how it is possible to reach a definition of an age analysing different sectors of history using disparate sources and with the guidance of very varied interpretative models

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The Myth of the Andalusian Paradise Dario Fernandez-Morera, 2023-07-11 A finalist for World Magazine s Book of the Year Scholars journalists and even politicians uphold Muslim ruled medieval Spain al Andalus as a multicultural paradise a place where Muslims Christians and Jews lived in harmony There is only one problem with this widely accepted account it is a myth In this groundbreaking book Northwestern University scholar Dar o Fern ndez Morera tells the full story of Islamic Spain The Myth of the Andalusian Paradise shines light on hidden history by drawing on an abundance of primary sources that scholars have ignored as well as archaeological evidence only recently unearthed This supposed beacon of peaceful

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Hispania in Late Antiquity Kim Bowes, Michael Kulikowski, 2005-07-01

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