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**Polybius and His Legacy** Nikos Miltisios,Melina Tamiolaki,2018-03-19 Although scholars continue to address old questions about Polybius it is clear that they are also turning their attention to aspects of his history that have been inadequately dealt with in the past or have even gone largely unnoticed Polybius history is increasingly treated not just as a source of valuable information on the impressive expansion of Roman rule in the Mediterranean world but also as a complex and nuanced narrative with its own interests and purposes Moreover since apart from Livy s use of Polybius which has been thoroughly discussed most studies of Polybius reception focus on the modern world especially in relation to the theory of mixed constitutions finding out more about Polybius impact on ancient Greek and Roman authors remains a major desideratum This volume brings together contributions which in either posing new questions or reformulating old ones attest both to the ardent scholarly interest currently directed toward Polybius and to the variety of hermeneutical issues raised by his work Subjects discussed include Polybius historical ideas his methods of composition his views on the role of the historian his representation of cultural difference his intertextual affinities and his reception and influence Taken together the papers in this collection attempt to promote a deeper understanding of the qualities and peculiarities of Polybius history as well as to offer fresh insights into the interpretation of this important work

Machiavelli on Freedom and Civil Conflict Marie Gaille,2018-07-23 In Machiavelli on Freedom and Civil Conflict An Historical and Medical Approach to Political Thinking Marie Gaille rethinks Machiavelli s conception of civil conflict In complete opposition to the common view of Machiavelli as a defender of tyranny this analysis brings new elements to the forefront the use of medical metaphors to describe the body politic its historical lifespan and its institutional arrangement This study is also based on a comprehensive approach to Machiavelli s writings including his most famous works but also The History of Florence his correspondence and his political military and diplomatic reports This study allows Marie Gaille to propose an original assessment of Machiavelli s insights for contemporary conceptions of democracy This is a revised and translated edition of *Conflit Civil et Liberté la Politique Machiavelienne entre Histoire et Modernité* first published in French in 2004 by Éditions Honor Champion

*Crucifixion in the Mediterranean World* John Granger Cook,2018-12-10 John Granger Cook traces the use of the penalty by the Romans until its probable abolition by Constantine Rabbinic and legal sources are not neglected The material contributes to the understanding of the crucifixion of Jesus and has implications for the theologies of the cross in the New Testament Images and photographs are included in this volume

Gibbon's Christianity Hugh Liebert,2022-03-08 There has never been much doubt about the faith of the infidel historian Edward Gibbon But for all of Gibbon s skepticism regarding Christianity s central doctrines the author of The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman

Empire did not merely seek to oppose Christianity he confronted it as a philosophical and historical puzzle Gibbon's Christianity tallies the results and conditions of that confrontation Using rich correspondence private journals early works and memoirs that were never completed Hugh Liebert provides intimate access to Gibbon's life in order to better understand his complex relationship with religion Approaching the Decline and Fall from the context surrounding its conception Liebert shows how Gibbon adapted explanations of the Roman republic's rise to account for a new spiritual republic and subsequently the rise of modern Europe Taken together Liebert's analysis of this context including the nuance of Gibbon's relationship to Christianity and his readings of Gibbon's better and lesser known texts suggest a historian more eager to comprehend Christianity's worldly power than to sneer at or dismiss it Eminently readable and wholly accessible to anyone interested in or familiar with the Decline and Fall this groundbreaking reassessment of Gibbon's most famous work will appeal especially to scholars of eighteenth century studies

*Ancient Rome* Monica M. Bontty, 2020-03-17 This book shares little known facts from and excerpts of primary source documents to correct popular misconceptions about Ancient Rome and to show how those misconceptions became widespread Roman personalities and history have always had a larger than life profile in American popular culture but most people think of this ancient civilization as merely decadent cruel and elitist Most of our stereotypical conceptions of the empire and its people however are wrong This book corrects popular misconceptions about the ancient Roman world thus making ancient history relevant and accessible to modern readers and allowing modern critics of American politics and society to draw accurate comparisons Each chapter discusses how a particular misconception developed spread and evolved into what we now believe to be the historical truth Topics discussed include crucifixion the destruction of Carthage Julius Caesar's last words and Roman hygiene Excerpts from primary source documents provide evidence of both the rise of the historical fictions and the truths behind the myths

*Transformations of Romanness* Walter Pohl, Clemens Gantner, Cinzia Grifoni, Marianne Pollheimer-Mohaupt, 2018-07-09 Roman identity is one of the most interesting cases of social identity because in the course of time it could mean so many different things for instance Greek speaking subjects of the Byzantine empire inhabitants of the city of Rome autonomous civic or regional groups Latin speakers under barbarian rule in the West or increasingly representatives of the Church of Rome Eventually the Christian dimension of Roman identity gained ground The shifting concepts of Romanness represent a methodological challenge for studies of ethnicity because depending on its uses Roman identity may be regarded as ethnic in a broad sense but under most criteria it is not Romanness is indeed a test case how an established and prestigious social identity can acquire many different shades of meaning which we would class as civic political imperial ethnic cultural legal religious regional or as status groups This book offers comprehensive overviews of the meaning of Romanness in most former Roman provinces complemented by a number of comparative and thematic studies A similarly wide ranging overview has not been available so far

Geographers of the Ancient Greek World: Volume 2 D. Graham J. Shipley, 2024-04-18 Ancient Greek geographical writing

is represented not just by the surviving works of the well known authors Strabo Pausanias and Ptolemy but also by many other texts dating from the Archaic to the Late Antique period Most of these texts are however hard for non specialists to find and many have never been translated into English This volume the work of an international team of experts presents the most important thirty six texts in new accurate translations In addition there are explanatory notes and authoritative introductions to each text which offer a new understanding of the individual writings and demonstrate their importance no longer marginal but in the mainstream of Greek literature and science The book includes twenty eight newly drawn maps images of the medieval manuscripts in which most of these works survive and a full Introduction providing a comprehensive survey of the field of Greek and Roman geography **Illustrated To Think Like God** Arnold Hermann,2004-12-24

Fascinating illustrations contribute to this illuminating and award winning account of how and why philosophy emerged and make it a must read for any inquisitive thinker unsatisfied with prevailing assumptions on this timely and highly relevant subject By taking the reader back to the Greek colonies of Southern Italy more than 500 years B C the author with unparalleled insight tells the story of the Pythagorean quest for otherworldly knowledge a tale of cultism political conspiracies and bloody uprisings that eventually culminate in tragic failure The emerging hero is Parmenides who introduces for the first time a technique for testing the truth of a statement that was not based on physical evidence or mortal sense perception but instead relied exclusively on the faculty we humans share with the gods the ability to reason

Why Resurrection? Carlos Blanco,2011-03-11 Few questions exert such a great fascination on human conscience as those related to the meaning of life history and death The belief in the resurrection of the dead constitutes an answer to a real challenge What is the meaning of life and history in the midst of a world in which evil injustice and ultimately death exist Resurrection is an instrument serving a broader more encompassing reality the Kingdom of God Such a utopian Kingdom gathers the final response to the problem of theodicy and to the enigma of history This book seeks to understand the idea of resurrection not only as a theological but also as a philosophical category as expression of the collective aspirations of humanity combining historical theological and philosophical analyses in dialogue with some of the principal streams of contemporary Western thought *Rhetoric and the Writing of History, 400-1500* Matthew Kempshall,2011-08-31 This book provides an analytical overview of the vast range of historiography which was produced in western Europe over a thousand year period between c 400 and c 1500 Concentrating on the general principles of classical rhetoric central to the language of this writing alongside the more familiar traditions of ancient history biblical exegesis and patristic theology this survey introduces the conceptual sophistication and semantic rigour with which medieval authors could approach their narratives of past and present events and the diversity of ends to which this history could then be put By providing a close reading of some of the historians who put these linguistic principles and strategies into practice from Augustine and Orosius through Otto of Freising and William of Malmesbury to Machiavelli and Guicciardini it traces and questions some of the key methodological

changes that characterise the function and purpose of the western historiographical tradition in this formative period of its development

Patterns in the History of Polycentric Governance in European Cities Cédric Brélaz, Thomas Lau, Hans-Joachim Schmidt, Siegfried Weichlein, 2024-03-18 The autonomy granted to local communities such as towns municipalities and city states by larger central powers such as empires kings lords and central states is a recurrent feature of European history over time from Antiquity to the contemporary period This volume explores the political social and cultural aspects of this feature in a diachronic and comparative perspective from the Roman Empire to today s city partnerships To this end it uses the concept of polycentric governance Originally developed by political economist Vincent Ostrom in the 1960s and then expanded by the 2009 winner of the Nobel Prize in Economics political scientist Elinor Ostrom this concept characterises the interdependent system of relations between different actors involved in a process and for that reason it is frequently used in policy studies This volume applies the concept of polycentric governance to historical studies as a heuristic device to analyse the multilayer systems into which cities were integrated at various points in European history as well as the implications of the coexistence of different political structures Fourteen chapters examine the structures the dynamics and the discourse of polycentric governance through various case studies from the Roman Empire from medieval towns from early modern Europe and from contemporary cities The volume suggests that for extended periods of time throughout European history polycentric governance has played a pivotal role in the organisation and distribution of political power

Fifty Key Thinkers on History Marnie Hughes-Warrington, 2007-10-31 Fifty Key Thinkers on History is a superb guide to historiography through the ages The cross section of debates and thinkers covered is unique in its breadth taking in figures from ancient China Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages to contemporary Europe America Africa and Australia from Bede to Braudel Marx to Michelet Ranke to Rowbotham Foucault to Fukuyama Each clear and concise essay offers biographical information a summary and discussion of the subjects approach to history and how others have engaged with it a list of their major works and a guide to diverse resources for further study including books articles films and websites

*Shifting Images of the Hasmoneans* Vered No'am, 2018 The shifting image of the Hasmoneans in the eyes of their contemporaries and later generations is a compelling issue in the history of the Maccabean revolt and the Hasmonean commonwealth Based on a series of six Jewish folktales from the Second Temple period that describe the Hasmonean dynasty and its history from its legendary founders through achievement of full sovereignty to downfall this volume examines the Hasmoneans through the lens of reception history On the one hand these brief colorful legends are embedded in the narrative of the historian of the age Flavius Josephus on the other hand they are scattered throughout the extensive halakhic exegetical compositions known as rabbinic literature redacted and compiled centuries later Each set of parallel stories is examined for the motivation underlying its creation its original message language and the historical context This analysis is followed by exploration of the nature of the relationship between the Josephan and the rabbinic versions in an attempt to

reconstruct the adaptation of the putative original traditions in the two corpora and to decipher the disparities different emphases reworking and unique orientations typical of each These adaptations reflect the reception of the pristine tales and thus disclose the shifting images of the Hasmoneans in later generations and within distinct contexts The compilation and characterization of these sources which were preserved by means of two such different conduits of transmission brings us closer to reconstruction of a lost literary continent a hidden Jewish Atlantis of early pseudo historical legends and facilitates examination of the relationship between the substantially different libraries and worlds of Josephus and rabbinic literature

Eos CVI (2019), fasc. 1 Jakub Pigoń, Krzysztof Nawotka, 2019-06-30      **Roman Legionary vs Gallic Warrior** David Campbell, 2021-04-15 In the manner of many Roman generals Caesar would write his domestic political ambitions in the blood and treasure of foreign lands His governorship of Cisalpine Gaul gave him the opportunity to demonstrate the greatness of his character to the people of Rome through the subjugation of those outside Rome's borders The fact that the main account of the subsequent wars in Gaul was written by Caesar himself by far the most detailed history of the subject with new reports issued annually for the eager audience at home is no accident The Roman Army of the late Republic had long been in the process of structural and change moving towards the all volunteer permanent standing force that would for centuries be the bulwark of the coming Empire Well armed and armoured this professional army was trained to operate within self supporting legions with auxiliaries employed in roles the legions lacked such as light troops or cavalry The Roman legions were in many ways a modern force with formations designed around tactical goals and held together by discipline training and common purpose The armies fielded by the tribes of Gaul were for the most part lightly armed and armoured with fine cavalry and a well deserved reputation for ferocity As might be expected from a region made up of different tribes with a range of needs and interests there was no consensus on how to make war though when large armies were gathered it was usually with the express purpose of bringing the enemy to heel in a pitched battle For most Gauls and certainly the military elites of the tribes battle was an opportunity to prove their personal courage and skill raising their status in the eyes of friends and foes alike Fully illustrated this study investigates the Roman and Gallic forces pitched into combat in three battles Bibracte 58 BC Sabis 57 BC and Gergovia Alesia 52 BC Although charismatic Gallic leaders did rise up notably Dumnorix of the Aedui and later Vercingetorix of the Arverni and proved to be men capable of bringing together forces that had the prospect of checking Caesar's ambitions in the bloodiest of ways it would not be enough For Caesar his war against the Gauls provided him with enormous power and the springboard he needed to make Rome his own though his many domestic enemies would ensure that he did not long enjoy his success      **Revolutionizing a World** Mark Altaweel, Andrea Squitieri, 2018-02-15 This book investigates the long term continuity of large scale states and empires and its effect on the Near East's social fabric including the fundamental changes that occurred to major social institutions Its geographical coverage spans from east to west modern day Libya and Egypt to Central Asia and from north to south Anatolia to southern

Arabia incorporating modern day Oman and Yemen Its temporal coverage spans from the late eighth century BCE to the seventh century CE during the rise of Islam and collapse of the Sasanian Empire The authors argue that the persistence of large states and empires starting in the eighth seventh centuries BCE which continued for many centuries led to new socio political structures and institutions emerging in the Near East The primary processes that enabled this emergence were large scale and long distance movements or population migrations These patterns of social developments are analysed under different aspects settlement patterns urban structure material culture trade governance language spread and religion all pointing at movement as the main catalyst for social change This book s argument is framed within a larger theoretical framework termed as universalism a theory that explains many of the social transformations that happened to societies in the Near East starting from the Neo Assyrian period and continuing for centuries Among other influences the effects of these transformations are today manifested in modern languages concepts of government universal religions and monetized and globalized economies

**Anticorruption in History** Ronald Kroeze, André Vitória, Guy Geltner, 2018 Anticorruption in History is a timely and urgent book corruption is widely seen today as a major problem we face as a global society undermining trust in government and financial institutions economic efficiency the principle of equality before the law and human wellbeing in general Corruption in short is a major hurdle on the path to Denmark a feted blueprint for stable and successful statebuilding The resonance of this view explains why efforts to promote anticorruption policies have proliferated in recent years But while the subject of corruption and anticorruption has captured the attention of politicians scholars NGOs and the global media scant attention has been paid to the link between corruption and the change of anticorruption policies over time and place with the attendant diversity in how to define identify and address corruption Economists political scientists and policy makers in particular have been generally content with tracing the differences between low corruption and high corruption countries in the present and enshrining them in all manner of rankings and indices The long term trends potentially undergirding the position of various countries plays a very small role Such a historical approach could help explain major moments of change in the past as well as reasons for the success and failure of specific anticorruption policies and their relation to a country s image of itself or as construed from outside as being more or less corrupt It is precisely this scholarly lacuna that the present volume intends to begin to fill The book addresses a wide range of historical contexts Ancient Greece and Rome Medieval Eurasia Italy France Great Britain and Portugal as well as studies on anticorruption in the Early Modern and Modern era in Romania the Ottoman Empire the Netherlands Germany Denmark Sweden and the former German Democratic Republic

**Culture and Diplomacy** Reinhard Eisendle, Suna Suner, Hans Ernst Weidinger, 2023-12-22 Diplomats had multiple tasks not only negotiating with the representatives of other states but also mediating culture and knowledge and not least elaborating reports on their observations of politics society and culture Culture according to the studies featured in this book is defined as a complex sphere including aspects like systems of



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