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Companion to Horace Gregson Davis, 2010-02-04 A Companion to Horace features a collection of commissioned interpretive essays by leading scholars in the field of Latin literature covering the entire generic range of works produced by Horace. Features original essays by a wide range of leading literary scholars. Exceeds expectations for the standard handbook by featuring essays that challenge rather than just summarize conventional views of Horace's work and influence. Considers Horace's debt to his Greek predecessors. Treats the reception of Horace from contemporary theoretical perspectives. Offers up to date information and illustrations on the archaeological site traditionally identified as Horace's villa in the Sabine countryside.

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Juvenal's Tenth Satire Professor Paul Murgatroyd, 2017-12-08 This is not a commentary on Juvenal Satire 10 but a critical appreciation of the poem which examines it on its own and in context and tries to make it come alive as a piece of literature offering one man's close reading of Satire 10 as poetry and concerned with literary criticism rather than philological minutiae. In line with the recent broadening of insight into Juvenal's writing, this book often addresses the issues of distortion and problematizing and covers style, sound and diction as well. Much time is also devoted to intertextuality and to humour, wit and irony. Building on the work of scholars like Martyn Jenkyns and Schmitz who see in Juvenal a consistently skilful and sophisticated author, this is a whole book demonstrating a high level of expertise on Juvenal's part sustained throughout a long poem rather than intermittent flashes. This investigation of 10 leads to the conclusion that Juvenal is an accomplished poet and provocative satirist, a writer with real focus who makes every word count and a final chapter exploring Satires 11 and 12 confirms that assessment. Translation of the Latin and explanation of references are included so that Classics students will find the book easier to use and it will also be accessible to scholars and students interested in satire outside of Classics departments.

Horace Between Freedom and Slavery Stephanie McCarter, 2015-12-08 During the Roman transition from Republic to Empire in the first century B.C.E. the poet Horace found his own public success in the era of Emperor Augustus at odds with his desire for greater independence. In *Horace Between Freedom and Slavery* Stephanie McCarter offers new insights into Horace's complex presentation of freedom in the first book of his *Epistles* and connects it to his most enduring and celebrated moral

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Pagans and Christians in Late Antique Rome Michele Renee Salzman, Marianne Sághy, Rita Lizzi Testa, 2016 This book sheds new light on the religious and consequently social changes taking place in late antique Rome The essays in this volume argue that the once dominant notion of pagan Christian religious conflict cannot fully explain the texts and artifacts as well as the social religious and political realities of late antique Rome Together the essays demonstrate that the fourth century city was a more fluid vibrant and complex place than was previously thought Competition between diverse groups in Roman society be it pagans with Christians Christians with Christians or pagans with pagans did create tensions and hostility but it also allowed for coexistence and reduced the likelihood of overt violent physical conflict Competition and coexistence along with conflict emerge as still central paradigms for those who seek to understand the transformations of Rome from the age of Constantine through the early fifth century Thinking Men Lin Foxhall, J. B. Salmon, 1998 Thinking Men explores artistic and intellectual expression in the classical world as the self representation of man It starts from the premise that the history of classical antiquity as the ancients tell it is a history of men However the focus of this volume is the creation re creation and iteration of that male self as presented in language poetry drama philosophical and scientific thought and art man constructing himself as subject in classical antiquity and beyond This beautifully illustrated volume which contains a preface by Nathalie Kampen provides a thought provoking and stimulating insight into the representations of men in Classical culture

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