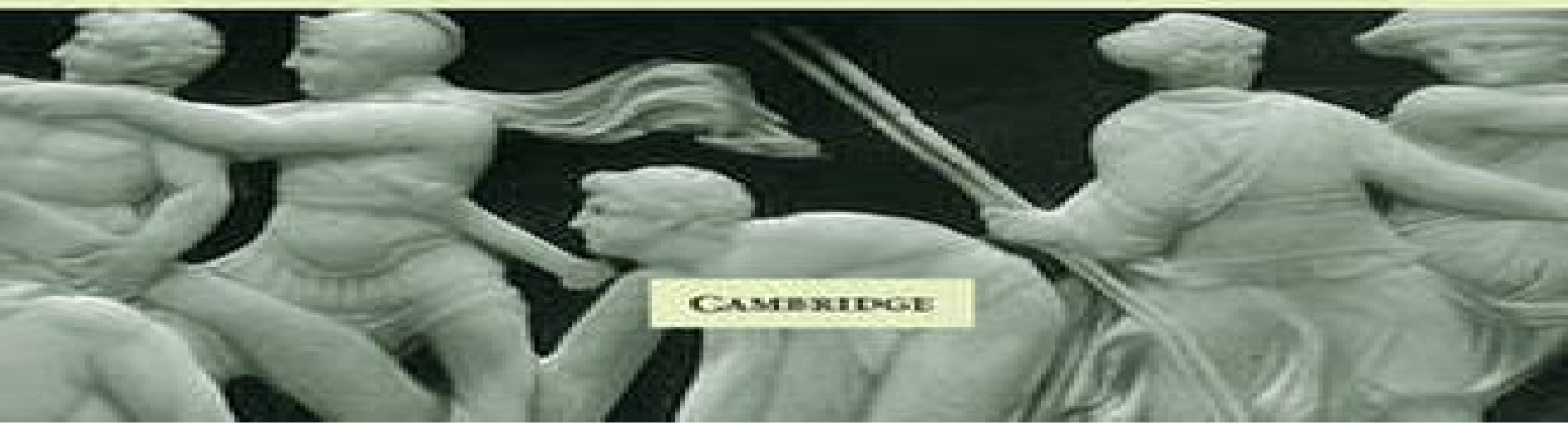




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evidence means that our understanding of its workings is dominated by one man whose texts are the only examples to have survived in complete form since antiquity Cicero This collection of essays aims to broaden our conception of the oratory of the Roman Republic by exploring how it was practiced by individuals other than Cicero whether major statesmen jobbing lawyers or exceptionally the wives of politicians It focuses particularly on the surviving fragments of such oratory with individual essays tackling the challenges posed both by the partial and often unreliable nature of the evidence about these other Roman orators often known to us chiefly through the tendentious observations of Cicero himself and the complex intersections of the written fragments and the oral phenomenon Collectively the essays are concerned with the methods by which we are able to reconstruct non Ciceronian oratory and the exploration of new ways of interpreting this evidence to tell us about the content context and delivery of those speeches They are arranged into two thematic Parts the first addressing questions of reception selection and transmission and the second those of reconstruction contextualization and interpretation together they represent a comprehensive overview of the non Ciceronian speeches that will be of use to all ancient historians philologists and literary classicists with an interest in the oratory of the Roman Republic

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Matthew E. Gordley, 2011 While scholars of antiquity have long spoken of didactic hymns no single volume has defined or explored this phenomenon across cultural boundaries in antiquity In this monograph Matthew E Gordley provides a broad definition of didactic hymnody and examines how didactic hymns functioned at the intersection of historical circumstances and the needs of a given community to perceive itself and its place in the cosmos and to respond accordingly Comparing the use of didactic hymnody in a variety of traditions this study illuminates the multifaceted ways that ancient hymns and psalms contributed to processes of communal formation among the human audiences that participated in the praise either as hearers or active participants The author finds that in Greek Roman Jewish and Christian contexts many hymns and prayers served a didactic role fostering the ongoing development of a sense of identity within particular communities **The**

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