



Roman Citizens Of Athens

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Roman Citizens Of Athens:

Roman Citizens of Athens Sean G. Byrne, 2003 Athens remained legally a free and independent city under the Roman Empire preserving her ancient institutions and vaunting her cultural heritage to promote herself as the archetypal city of Old Greece Yet her society underwent a fundamental transformation in the face of imperial power as is shown most decisively by the readiness of her inhabitants to accept Roman citizenship Drawing primarily on the complex array of available epigraphical evidence this book presents a comprehensive catalogue of the residents of Athens whose nomenclature proclaims their Roman status from slaves and freedmen to the holders of the highest offices It serves both as a fully referenced prosopography of the leading families of Roman Athens complete with discussion and stemmata and as an onomastic supplement to the author's previous work on the *Lexicon of Greek Personal Names II* and *Foreign Residents of Athens* by making readily accessible the 240 Roman nomina on record borne by some 2100 individuals An appendix offers a reconsideration of the chronological problems of the period and a new archon list

Roman and Local Citizenship in the Long Second Century CE Myles Lavan, Clifford Ando, 2021-11-16 Imperial and Local Citizenship in the Long Second Century CE explores the significance of Roman citizenship in the long century before Caracalla's universal grant of citizenship in 212 CE From this emerges a new portrait of the early Roman empire an exclusive regime of citizenship persisted in a context of remarkable political and cultural integration

Roman Citizens of Athens Université catholique de Louvain (1835-1969), 2003

The Springtime of the People: The Athenian Ephebeia and Citizen Training from Lykourgos to Augustus Thomas R. Henderson, 2020-08-10 In *The Springtime of the People: The Athenian Ephebeia and Citizen Training from Lykourgos to Augustus* Thomas R Henderson provides a new history of the Athenian ephebeia a system of military athletic and moral instruction for new Athenian citizens Characterized as a system of hoplite training with roots in ancient initiation rituals the institution appears here as a later Lykourgan creation with the aim of reinvigorating Athenian civic culture This book also presents a re evaluation of the Hellenistic phase of the ephebeia which has been commonly regarded as an institution in decline Utilizing new epigraphic material the author demonstrates that in addition to rigorous military training the ephebeia remained an important institution and played a vital and vibrant part of Athenian civic life

Athens from Alexander to Antony Christian Habicht, 1997 The conquests of Alexander the Great transformed the Greek world into a complex of monarchies and vying powers a vast sphere in which the Greek city states struggled to survive This is the compelling story of one city that despite long periods of subjugation persisted as a vital social entity throughout the Hellenistic age Christian Habicht narrates the history of Athens from its subjugation by the Macedonians in 338 B C to the battle of Actium in 31 B C when Octavian's defeat of Mark Antony paved the way for Roman dominion over the Hellenistic world For nearly three centuries Athens strove unsuccessfully for sovereignty its foreign policies were shaped by the dictates first of the Macedonian monarchy and later of the Roman republic Yet the city never relinquished control of internal affairs

and citizen participation in its government remained strong Habicht lucidly chronicles the democracy's setbacks and recoveries over these years as it formed and suffered the consequences of various alliances He sketches its continuing role as a leader in intellectual life and the arts as Menander and other Athenian playwrights saw their work produced throughout the Greek world and the city's famous schools of philosophy now including those of Zeno and Epicurus remained a stellar attraction for students from around the Mediterranean Habicht has long been in the forefront of research on Hellenistic Athens in this authoritative yet eminently readable history he distills that research for all readers interested in the ancient Mediterranean world

Marcus the Last Living Roman Robert W. Barker, 2009-07-16 In 88 B C King Mithradates Eupator VI of Pontus ordered the murders of every man woman and child of Latin heritage in all of Asia Minor Today's Turkey and the Aegean Cyclades A state organized genocide or murder of Romans covering half a continent and over one hundred thousand victims Herein resides the account of one exceptionally unfortunate and resilient youth He awakes to a dissimilar world and discovers his life torn to shreds Yet he makes the most of his situation with brains bravado and spiritual strength This is further the narrative of those brave Ionian souls who were willing to risk their lives to assist this Roman lad Witnessing his families demise the young man survives and is the last Latin speaking citizen remaining alive in this vast area

History of Rome, and of the Roman People, from Its Origin to the Establishment of the Christian Empire Victor Duruy, 1894 History of Rome and the Roman People Victor Duruy, 1884 Changing Names Robert Parker, 2019-04-15 Changing Names investigates in relation to the ancient Greek world the ways in which preferences in personal name giving change through shifts in population cultural contact and imperialism the popularity of new gods celebrity status of individuals increased openness to external influence and shifts in local fashion Latin for the New Millennium Level 1 Student Textbook Minkova, Milena, Terence Tunberg, *History of Rome, and of the Roman People* Victor Duruy, 1884

The Romanization of Athens Michael C. Hoff, Susan I. Rotroff, 1997 The proceedings from a 1996 conference held at Lincoln Nebraska these papers demonstrate that the Athenians far from losing their identity continued to practice their old traditions adapting only fitfully to Roman customs and culture although Athens like every other Greek city was affected by contact with the Romans Contents The problem of Romanization the power of Athens Susan Alcock Roman citizens in Athens 228 31 BC Christian Habicht The Athenian elite Daniel Geagan Sulla's siege of Athens in 87 86 BC and its aftermath Michael Hoff The Tower of the Winds in Athens Hellenistic or Roman Hermann Kienast Athens under Augustus Susan Walker Attic sculpture after Sulla Olga Palagia From Greek to Roman in Athenian ceramics Susan Rotroff Shipping amphoras as indicators of economic romanization in Athens Elizabeth Lyding Will Coinage as an index of romanization John Kroll Plutarch and the romanization of Athens Robert Lamberton Eleusis and the Romans Late Republic to Marcus Aurelius Kevin Clinton The early reception of the imperial cult in Athens Antony Spawforth History of the Roman People Charles Seignobos, 1904

Ancient Greek and Roman Slavery Peter Hunt, 2017-11-29 An exciting study of ancient slavery in Greece and Rome

This book provides an introduction to pivotal issues in the study of classical Greek and Roman slavery. The span of topics is broad, ranging from everyday resistance to slavery to philosophical justifications of slavery and from the process of enslavement to the decline of slavery after the fall of the Western Roman Empire. The book uses a wide spectrum of types of evidence and relies on concrete and vivid examples whenever possible. Introductory chapters provide historical context and a clear and concise discussion of the methodological difficulties of studying ancient slavery. The following chapters are organized around central topics in slave studies: enslavement, economics, politics, culture, sex, and family life; manumission and ex-slaves; everyday conflict; revolts; representations; philosophy and law; and decline and legacy. Chapters open with general discussions of important scholarly controversies and the challenges of our ancient evidence, and case studies from the classical Greek, Hellenistic, and Roman periods provide detailed and concrete explorations of the issues. Organized by key themes in slave studies with in-depth classical case studies, it emphasizes Greek-Roman comparisons and contrasts. Features include helpful customized maps. Topics range from demography to philosophy from Linear B through the fall of the empire in the west. Features include myriad types of evidence: literary, historical, legal, and philosophical texts; the Bible; papyri; epitaphs; lead letters; curse tablets; art; manumission inscriptions; and more. Ancient Greek and Roman Slavery provides a general survey of classical slavery and is particularly appropriate for college courses on Greek and Roman slavery, on comparative slave societies, and on ancient social history. It will also be of great interest to history enthusiasts and scholars, especially those interested in slavery in different periods and societies.

Citizen Machiavelli Mark Hulliung, 2014-09-30 Machiavelli has been viewed as the forerunner of the humanists of our day, liberals and socialists who have discovered that moral ends sometimes require immoral means. Against this interpretation, Mark Hulliung argues that Machiavelli's humanism was rooted in classical notions of grandeur and greatness and that his prime reason for admiring the ancient Roman republic was that it conquered the world. In short, Machiavelli was at his most Machiavellian precisely when he voiced his civic humanism. Hulliung argues that Machiavelli's embrace of fraud and violence cannot be justified by patriotism or a professed concern with the common good. He indicts Machiavelli's use and abuse of history in the service of his cynical agenda: the quest for power. Hulliung sees Machiavelli as a republican imperialist embracing the heroic pagan virtues and consciously subverting the humanistic tradition of Cicero and the religious morality of Christianity with an intentionally skewed interpretation of republican Rome. By inverting the Stoical and Christian elements of the classics, Machiavelli made the humanistic tradition give birth to Machiavellism, its terrible child. Hulliung's thesis is convincing, and his book is a valuable contribution to the debate on Machiavellian thought.

[The World of the Citizen in Republican Rome](#) Claude Nicolet, 1988-01-01

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,1842 The penny cyclopædia [ed. by G. Long]. Society for the diffusion of useful knowledge,1842 Science Education in the Early Roman Empire Richard Carrier,2016-10-01 Throughout the Roman Empire Cities held public speeches and lectures had libraries and teachers and professors in the sciences and the humanities some subsidized by the state There even existed something equivalent to universities and medical and engineering schools What were they like What did they teach Who got to attend them In the first treatment of this subject ever published Dr Richard Carrier answers all these questions and more describing the entire education system of the early Roman Empire with a unique emphasis on the quality and quantity of its science content He also compares pagan attitudes toward the Roman system of education with the very different attitudes of ancient Jews and Christians finding stark contrasts that would set the stage for the coming Dark Ages

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