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part The fifth and final section is devoted to character and emotion and how these are perceived or constructed in ancient fiction Overall a rich picture is offered of the many spatial and cultural dimensions in a variety of ancient fictional genres

When in Rome Paul Chrystal,2017-06-29

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A study and edition of one of the most ignored works of early Spanish literature because of its strong sexual content this work examines the social ideology that conditioned the reactions of people to the

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Aristotle Offering new and provocative interpretations of Hans Baldung's iconic witchcraft imagery this book is essential reading for historians of art culture and gender relations in the late medieval and early modern periods *A Cultural History of Comedy in the Middle Ages* Martha Bayless, 2021-12-30 Comedy and humor flourished in manifold forms in the Middle Ages This volume covering the period from 1000 to 1400 CE examines the themes practice and effects of medieval comedy from the caustic morality of principled satire to the exuberant improprieties of many wildly popular tales of sex and trickery The analysis includes the most influential authors of the age such as Chaucer Boccaccio Juan Ruiz and Hrothswitha of Gandersheim as well as lesser known works and genres such as songs of insult nonsense texts satirical church paintings topical jokes and obscene pilgrim badges The analysis touches on most of the literatures of medieval Europe including a discussion of the formal attitudes toward humor in Christian Jewish and Islamic traditions The volume demonstrates the many ways in which medieval humor could be playful casual sophisticated important subversive and even dangerous Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus form theory praxis identities the body politics and power laughter and ethics

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