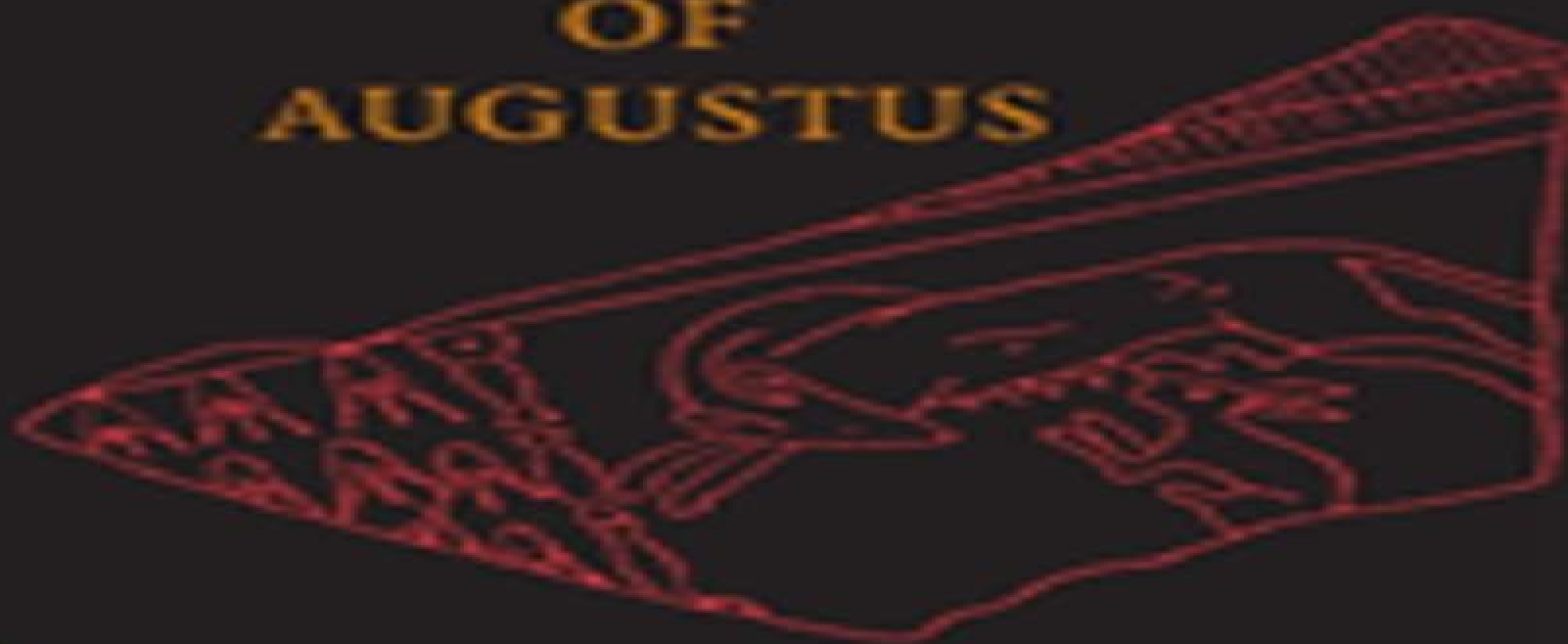


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however no overview that takes into account the multifarious progress that has been made in the past thirty odd years The purpose of this handbook is twofold On the one hand it synthesizes what has heretofore been accomplished in this field On the other hand it attempts to configure the examination of Roman social relations in some new ways and thereby indicates directions in which the discipline might now proceed The book opens with a substantial general introduction that portrays the current state of the field indicates some avenues for further study and provides the background necessary for the following chapters It lays out what is now known about the historical development of Roman society and the essential structures of that community In a second introductory article Clifford Ando explains the chronological parameters of the handbook The main body of the book is divided into the following six sections 1 Mechanisms of Socialization primary education rhetorical education family law 2 Mechanisms of Communication and Interaction 3 Communal Contexts for Social Interaction 4 Modes of Interpersonal Relations friendship patronage hospitality dining funerals benefactions honor 5 Societies Within the Roman Community collegia cults Judaism Christianity the army and 6 Marginalized Persons slaves women children prostitutes actors and gladiators bandits The result is a unique up to date and comprehensive survey of ancient Roman society

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Place, Volume 6, Issue 2 (Fall 2014) Patrick Heidkamp, Troy Paddock, Christine Petto, 2015-01-28 Nu s au introdus date

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we may broadly identify as a Roman Hellenism need not imply Rome as the only center of influence Roman Hellenism is often decentralized and depends strongly on local agents aesthetics and materials With this in mind the essays concentrate geographically on Italy to lend both focus and breadth to our topic as well as to emphasize the complex interrelation of Hellenism at Rome with Rome s surroundings Because Hellenism whether as practiced by Romans or Rome s subjects is in fact widely diffused across far flung geographical regions the final part of the collection gestures to this broader context

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