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**Romans and Barbarians** E. A. Thompson, 2002 This collection of twelve essays examines the fall of the Roman Empire in the West from the barbarian perspective and experience , *Euripides and the Tragic Tradition* Anne Norris Michelini, 2006-10-02 Euripides and the Tragic Tradition asks all the right questions It forces us to confront the many contradictions in Euripides work demonstrates the differences between the literary assumptions of Sophocles and Euripides and challenges us to respond to Euripidean drama with sophistication and sensitivity Francis M Dunn Scholia *The Hellenistic Aesthetic* Barbara Hughes Fowler, 1989 Fowler s own insights are apparent throughout and they seem to distill the personal appreciation and understanding of a scholar who has devoted much of her career to both contemplating and enjoying Hellenistic poetry This book would make an excellent background text for courses in later Greek and Roman art and it can be read with profit by anyone interested in exploring the character of Hellenistic culture J J Pollitt American Journal of Archaeology Outstanding is the range of examples discussed both in poetry and art Theocritus Callimachus Appolonius the epigrammatists and others that is the major figures of the time are considered at length and in several different contexts Passages are quoted in the original Greek translated and analyzed Fowler s sensitivity to poetic forms evident in her other published writings is again evident here In addition however the philosophical context is not overlooked Also highly commendable are the liberal references to works of art Sculpture in the round and in relief portraits terracotta figurines original paintings grave stelai and Campanian murals mosaics gold and silver vessels and jewelry are introduced at various points Every work of art discussed is illustrated in astonishingly clear photographs which are interspersed in the body of the text Christine Mitchell Havelock The Hellenistic Aesthetic provides classicists with their first thorough discussion of the aesthetic unity found in Hellenistic art and literature Fowler examines parallels both in subject matter and in artistic approach among a diverse group of literary genres and artistic forms In twelve chapters The Hellenistic Aesthetic surveys Alexandrian epigrams pastorals epics sculptural groups mosaics paintings and jewelry to supply a convincing and frequently unexpected picture of a unified aesthetic vision Jeffrey Buller Classical Outlook [The Discourse of Marriage in the Greco-Roman World](#) Jeffrey Beneker, Georgia Tsouvala, 2020-08-25 The famous polymath Plutarch often discussed the relationship between spouses in his works including Marriage Advice Dialogue on Love and many of the Parallel Lives In this collection leading scholars explore the marital views expressed in Plutarch s works and the art philosophy and literature produced by his contemporaries and predecessors Through aesthetically informed and sensitive modes of analysis these contributors examine a wealth of representations including violence in weddings and spousal devotion after death The Discourse of Marriage in the Greco Roman World demonstrates the varying conceptions of an institution that was central to ancient social and political life and remains prominent in the modern world This volume will contribute to scholars understanding of the era and fascinate anyone interested in historic depictions of marriage and the role and status of women

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**A History of Education in Antiquity** Henri Irénée Marrou, 1982 H. I. Marrou's A History of Education in Antiquity has been an invaluable contribution in the fields of classical studies and history ever since its original publication in French in 1948. French historian H. I. Marrou traces the roots of classical education from the warrior cultures of Homer to the increasing importance of rhetoric and philosophy to the adaptation of Hellenistic ideals within the Roman education system, and ending with the rise of Christian schools and churches in the early medieval period. Marrou shows how education once formed as a way to train young warriors eventually became increasingly philosophical and secularized as Christianity took hold in the Roman Empire. Through his examination of the transformation of Greco-Roman education, Marrou is able to create a better understanding of these cultures.

*Polygnotos and Vase Painting in Classical Athens* Susan B. Matheson, 1995 Matheson provides the first comprehensive chronology for Polygnotos's own works and then analyzes the distinctive evolving Polygnotan style, first isolated by Sir John Beazley, comparing this style to that of contemporary Athenian workshops and demonstrating its seminal influence on the later vase painting of southern Italy.

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**Wit and the Writing of History** Paul Plass, 1988 Wit has many uses in political discourse: to entertain, to underscore, or to unmask; to hinder or enhance insight. Wit and the Writing of History focuses on how this potential is realized in the historiography of the earlier Principate. Preeminently in Tacitus, to a lesser degree in Suetonius and Dio Cassius, wit is a vehicle for political understanding and judgment of the historical account. As part of Roman political life, hostile anecdotal or

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The World of Roman Costume Judith Lynn Sebesta, Larissa Bonfante, 1994. These essays survey, document and elucidate over a thousand years of Roman garments and accessories from Etruscan influences to the transition to early Christian and medieval garb. Subjects include functional and symbolic uses, manufacture and industry, male, female and children's garb and daily life and official dress.

**Antigone** Sophocles, 2013. Oedipus daughter protests the lack of funeral rites for her brother Polyneikes after his death in the civil war of Thebes leading to a final tragedy.

Religion in Ancient Etruria Jean-René Jannot, 2005. This timely volume embraces and interprets the increasingly broad and deep canon of life narratives by African Americans. The contributors discover and recover neglected lives, texts and genres, enlarge the wide range of critical methods used by scholars to study these works and expand the understanding of autobiography to encompass photography, comics, blogs and other modes of self-expression. This book also examines at length the proliferation of African American autobiography in the twenty-first century, noting the roles of digital genres, remediated lives, celebrity lives, self-help culture, non-Western religious traditions and the politics of adoption. The life narratives studied range from an eighteenth-century criminal narrative, a 1918 autobiography and the works of Richard Wright to new media, graphic novels and a celebrity memoir from Pam Grier.

Hellenistic Architectural Sculpture Pamela A. Webb, 1996. Sculpted figural motifs were an important component of many buildings in the Hellenistic world and their frequent relegation to subsidiary status has until now left our knowledge of both Hellenistic architecture and sculpture incomplete. In *Hellenistic Architectural Sculpture*, Pamela A. Webb examines the full range of figural embellishment from simple to complex on large monuments as well as on more obscure ones and in the major population centers as well as the smaller cities, sanctuaries and isolated areas throughout western Anatolia and the Aegean islands. In this book the first to focus specifically on the figural adornment of Hellenistic architecture, Webb provides extensive information about the chronology and interpretation of figural motifs adorning religious, civic, commercial, commemorative and domestic constructions. She finds that figural sculptures adorn structures at every level from the ground to the roof and display a wide variety of motifs on such architectural elements as columns, walls, entablatures and pediments. More than 130 illustrations of Hellenistic monuments, temples, altars, cult buildings, heroa, theaters, bouleuteria, stoas, gymnasia and houses and their sculptured adornment complement the author's descriptions and analyses. The book features an extensive bibliography citing resources from the early nineteenth century to the most recent publications.

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