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Dow,Julia T. Wood,2006-07-19 Publisher Description Flavian Rome Anthony Boyle,William J. Dominik,2002-10-31 The politics literature and culture of ancient Rome during the Flavian principate 69 96 ce have recently been the subject of intense investigation In this volume of new specially commissioned studies twenty five scholars from five countries have combined to produce a critical survey of the period which underscores and re evaluates its foundational importance Most of the authors are established international figures but a feature of the volume is the presence of young emerging scholars at the cutting edge of the discipline The studies attend to a diversity of topics including the new political settlement the role of the army change and continuity in Rome s social structures cultural festivals architecture sculpture religion coinage imperial discourse epistemology and political control rhetoric philosophy Greek intellectual life drama poetry patronage Flavian historians amphitheatrical Rome All Greek and Latin text is translated An Exemplary Man Bonnie J. Flessen,2011-09-08 While most scholars focus on the character of Cornelius as a model Gentile Bonnie Flessen argues that Cornelius is also a model male figure for Luke s audience When analyzed closely the characterization of Cornelius reveals a multifaceted rhetorical strategy regarding both gender and empire This strategy lifts up a rather surprising portrait of an exemplary man

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