



Roman Historians

Yicheng Fang



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Historians Tim Duff, 2003-06-27 This volume traces the development of conceptions of history and its practice from Homer to the writers of the Roman Empire It serves as an introduction to the great historians of the ancient world and contains sections on Herodotus Thucydides Xenophon Polybius Sallust Livy Velleius Tacitus Suetonius Plutarch Arrian and Dio as well as on some other historians whose work now survives only in fragments Brief analyses of the events which form the background to each historian's work set the writers in their historical context Each section is self contained and may be read on its own but specific attention is paid to links between the different historians and the ways in which they were influenced by or competed with one another **BOOK JACKET The Greater Roman Historians** Max Ludwig Wolfram Laistner, 1971

Reading History in the Roman Empire Mario Baumann, Vasileios Liotsakis, 2022-01-19 Although the relationship of Greco Roman historians with their readerships has attracted much scholarly attention classicists principally focus on individual historians while there has been no collective work on the matter The editors of this volume aspire to fill this gap

and gather papers which offer an overall view of the Greco Roman readership and of its interaction with ancient historians The authors of this book endeavor to define the physiognomy of the audience of history in the Roman Era both by exploring the narrative arrangement of ancient historical prose and by using sources in which Greco Roman intellectuals address the issue of the readership of history Ancient historians shaped their accounts taking into consideration their readers tastes and this is evident on many different levels such as the way a historian fashions his authorial image addresses his readers or uses certain compositional strategies to elicit the readers affective and cognitive responses to his messages The papers of this volume analyze these narrative aspects and contextualize them within their socio political environment in order to reveal the ways ancient readerships interacted with and affected Greco Roman historical prose

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ensured that the works of historians such as Livy Sallust and Tacitus will be read as texts with the same interest and sophistication as they are used as sources In this book topics central to the entire tradition such as conceptions of time characterization and depictions of politics and the gods are treated synoptically while other essays highlight the works of less familiar historians such as Curtius Rufus and Ammianus Marcellinus A final section focuses on the rich reception history of Roman historiography from the ancient Greek historians of Rome to the twentieth century An appendix offers a chronological list of the ancient historians of Rome The Roman Historians Louis Eleazer Lord,1927 **Greek and Roman Historians** Michael Grant,2004-08-02 Grant shows us how the historians of antiquity routinely try to deceive but he argues for the continuing vital importance of their work and offers new ways of reading and interpreting it An indispensable guide to using source material **The Fragments of the Roman Historians** Tim Cornell,Edward Bispham,John Rich,Christopher John Smith,2013 This title is a definitive and comprehensive edition of the fragmentary texts of all the Roman historians whose works are lost Historical writing was an important part of the literary culture of ancient Rome and its best known exponents including Sallust Livy Tacitus and Suetonius provide much of our knowledge of Roman history However these authors constitute only a small minority of the Romans who wrote historical works from around 200 BC to AD 250 In this period we know of more than 100 writers of history biography and memoirs whose works no longer survive for us to read They include well known figures such as Cato the Elder Sulla Cicero and the emperors Augustus Tiberius Claudius Hadrian and Septimius Severus Page 4 of cover *The Greater Roman Historians* , *The Historians' History of the World: The early Roman empire* Henry Smith Williams,1904 **The Fragments of the Roman Historians** Tim Cornell,2013 This title is a definitive and comprehensive edition of the fragmentary texts of all the Roman historians whose works are lost Historical writing was an important part of the literary culture of ancient Rome and its best known exponents including Sallust Livy Tacitus and Suetonius provide much of our knowledge of Roman history However these authors constitute only a small minority of the Romans who wrote historical works from around 200 BC to AD 250 In this period we know of more than 100 writers of history biography and memoirs whose works no longer survive for us to read They include well known figures such as Cato the Elder Sulla Cicero and the emperors Augustus Tiberius Claudius Hadrian and Septimius Severus Page 4 of cover Literary Texts and the Roman Historian David Potter,2005-07-22 *Literary Texts and the Roman Historian* looks at literary texts from the Roman Empire which depict actual events It examines the ways in which these texts were created disseminated and read Beside covering the major Roman historical authors such as Livy and Tacitus he also considers the contributions of authors in other genres like Cicero Lucian Aulus Gellius *Literary Texts and the Roman Historian* provides an accessible and concise introduction to the complexities of Roman historiography *Latin Historians* Christina Shuttleworth Kraus,A. J. Woodman,1997-07-03 The histories of Rome by Sallust Livy Tacitus and others shared the desire to demonstrate their practical applications and attempted to define the significance of the empire Politics and military activity were the

central subjects of these histories Roman historians claims to telling the truth probably meant they were denying bias rather than conforming to the modern tendency to be objective **The Historians Reader** Wesley J. Callihan, 2016-01-25

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