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their fiscal contributions With their dependence on the taxpayers loosened Rome's aristocratic leaders were free to craft a fiscal system which prioritized the enrichment of their own private estates and which devoted precious few resources to the provision of public goods In six chapters on the nature of Rome's imperialist enrichment on politics during the Punic Wars and on the all important tribunates of the Gracchi Tan offers new conceptions of Roman state creation fiscal history civic participation aristocratic pre eminence and the eventual transition to autocracy Coins, Riches, and Lands Fernando López Sánchez, Marisa Bueno, David Martínez Chico, 2025-01-31 A study of how coins riches and lands were gained and distributed among the soldiers warriors and mercenaries in the Antiquity and Early Medieval times Land was the ideal store of wealth in the ancient Mediterranean world It brought social respectability and its possession allowed participation in the politics of the cities governed by landowning elites Crucial defense of the interests of a given polity through armed services often involved the distribution of lands to laborers still not integrated in these societies Mediterranean urban dynamics also involved paid labor and were always in need of short contract manpower including skilled soldiers and warriors For short time military services lands were not always available so soldiers and warriors were paid with coins and riches Because of their superior development urban economies in the Mediterranean were able to attract migrant paid labor When returning home the migrant warriors carried coins and riches that would enable them to maximize the return that a homecoming entailed Although difficult to prove whether these men were paid in advance or when discharged it is an important issue as it shows the strength of one contractor over another and helps to better understand the construction of statehood in ancient and early medieval times This collection of papers sheds light on how coins riches and lands were gained and distributed among soldiers warriors and mercenaries Contributions cover a wide chronological span from Late Pharaonic to early medieval times linking a well defined core area the Mediterranean basin with its peripheries Central Europe and Scandinavia to the north and the margins of the Sahara Desert and the Fertile Crescent to the south and the east **From The Opposite Side of Cush** KP Barnabas, 2022-02-28 The term diaspora from the Greek word diaspeir meaning to scatter abroad by definition refers to the movement migration or scattering of a people away from an established or ancestral homeland However when it comes to the history of the Jews this term transcends the primary surface level meaning and becomes a concept the culmination of the movement migration and scattering of the children of Israel didn't conclude with assimilation into the cultures in which they found themselves They transformed the bane of exile into successful establishments of prominent and distinct communities where they not only maintained their set apart identity as Jews adhering to the culture and traditions of their fathers but in many cases ascended from settlers to sovereignty Nowhere is this more evident than in the sub Saharan region of West Africa labeled Negroland or Nigritia by European cartographers but better known as Soudan for within the very name Soudan is the name Yuda the people of the preeminent Israelite tribe who had their beginnings in a land over 4 000 miles away on the opposite side of the continent the Holy Land of Judea The Diaspora of the children of Israel

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