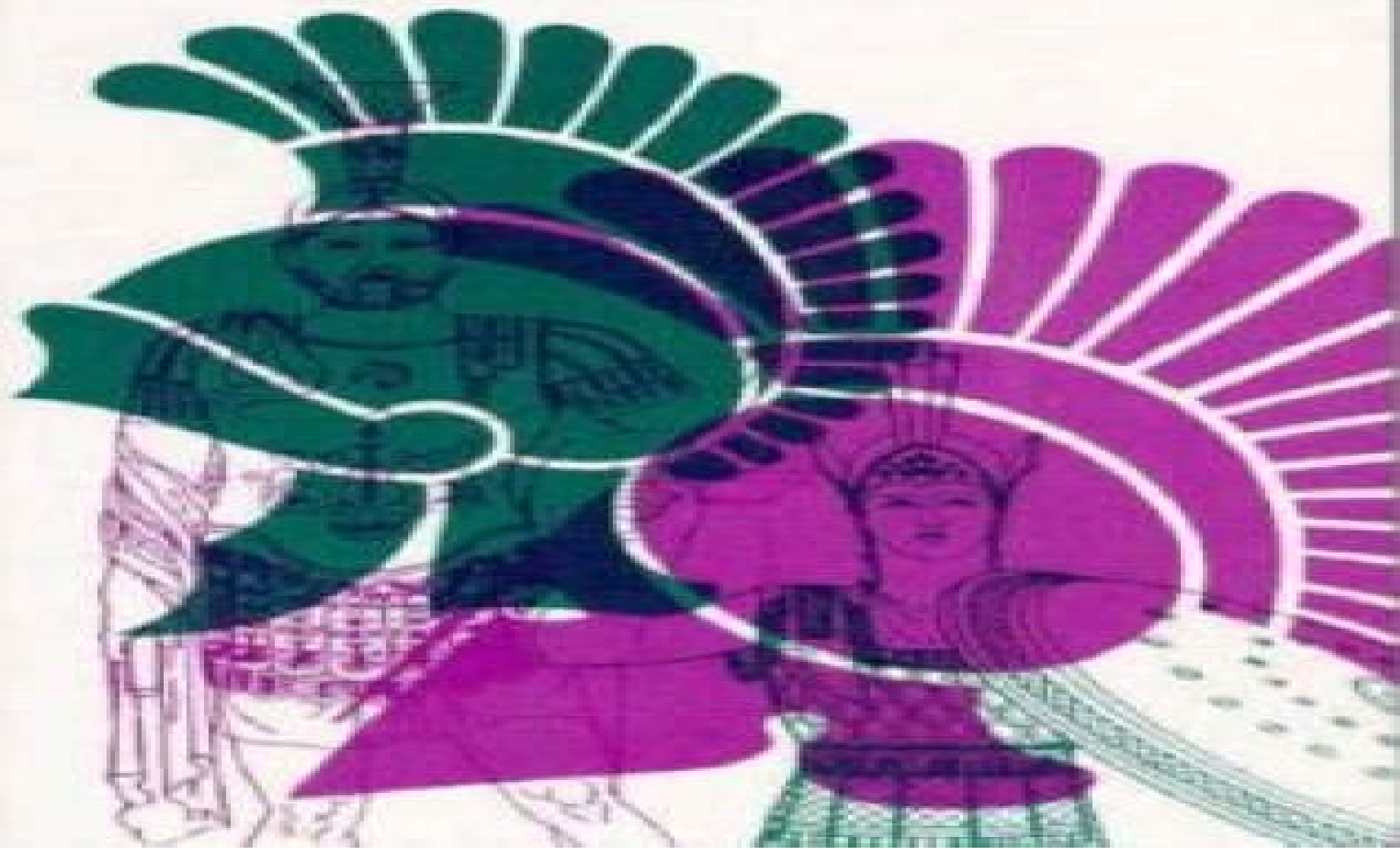




Selections from
**Greek and Roman
Historians**

Edited by C. A. Robinson, Jr.



Selections From Greek Roman Historians

**Christopher Wordsworth (bp. of
Lincoln.)**



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Selections from Greek and Roman Historians Charles Alexander Robinson, 1957 The Historians of Ancient Rome Ronald Mellor, 2012 The Historians of Ancient Rome is the most comprehensive collection of ancient sources for Roman history available in a single English volume After a general introduction on Roman historical writing extensive passages from more than a dozen Greek and Roman historians and biographers trace the history of Rome over more than a thousand years from the city's foundation by Romulus in 753 B C E Livy to Constantine's edict of toleration for Christianity 313 C E Selections include many of the high points of Rome's climb to world domination the defeat of Hannibal the conquest of Greece and the eastern Mediterranean the defeat of the Catilinarian conspirators Caesar's conquest of Gaul Antony and Cleopatra the establishment of the Empire by Caesar Augustus and the Roman Peace under Hadrian and long excerpts from Tacitus record the horrors of the reigns of Tiberius and Nero The book is intended both for undergraduate courses in Roman history and for the general reader interested in approaching the Romans through the original historical sources Hence excerpts of Polybius Livy and Tacitus are extensive enough to be read with pleasure as an exciting narrative Now in its third edition changes to this thoroughly revised volume include a new timeline translations of several key inscriptions such as the Twelve Tables and additional readings This is a book which no student of Roman history should be without Selections from Greek and Roman Historians Charles Alexander Robinson, 1968 **Selections from Greek and Roman**

Historians, edited with an Introduction by Charles Alexander Robinson Jr Charles Alexander Robinson, 1957

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 **Tacitus Annals I: A Selection**

Katharine Radice, Roland Mayer, 2016-04-28 This is the OCR endorsed publication from Bloomsbury for the Latin AS and A Level Group 1 prescription of Annals Book I sections 16 30 and the A Level Group 2 prescription of Annals Book I sections 3 7 11 14 and 46 49 giving full Latin text commentary and vocabulary with a detailed introduction that also covers the prescribed text to be read in English for A Level Annals I starts with the death of Augustus and the beginning of Tiberius principate Tacitus chronicles the uneasy and unprecedented transition from one to the other in the context of a political elite shaken by years of civil war and unsure as to how best to protect their own interests and the stability Augustus had brought to Rome With damning references to the servile nature of the new regime Tacitus vividly paints scenes of confused senatorial debates and Tiberius own uncertainty over his own position and the best decisions to make Opportunistic rebellions in the army are described with dramatic brilliance **The Cambridge Companion to the Roman Historians** Andrew

Feldherr, 2009-09-24 No field of Latin literature has been more transformed over the last couple of decades than that of the Roman historians. Narratology, a new receptiveness to intertextuality and a rethinking of the relationship between literature and its political contexts have 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.

St. Hippolytus and the Church of Rome in the earlier part of the third century: from the newly-discovered Philosophumena Christopher Wordsworth (bp. of Lincoln.), 1853

Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language, in Miniature Samuel Johnson, 1820

The Fragments of the Roman Historians Tim Cornell, Edward Bispham, John Rich, 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

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