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**Trajan** Nicholas Jackson, 2022-04-30 Until the publication of this captivating biography no such volume on Trajan s life has been tailored to the general reader The unique book illuminates a neglected period of ancient Roman history featuring a comprehensive array of maps illustrations and photographs to help orientate and bring the text to life Trajan rose from fairly obscure beginnings to become the emperor of Rome He was born in Italica an Italic settlement close to modern Seville in present day Spain and is the first

Roman Emperor to be born outside of Rome His remarkable rise from officer to general and then to emperor in just over 20 years reveals a shrewd politician who maintained absolute power Trajan s success in taking the Roman Empire to its greatest expanse is highlighted in this gripping biography Trajan s military campaigns allowed the Roman Empire to attain its greatest military political and cultural achievements The book draws on novel theories recent evidence and meticulous research including field visits to Italy Spain Germany and Romania to ensure accurate vivid writing that transports the reader to Trajan s territory

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**Pax and the Politics of Peace** Hannah Cornwell,2017-07-13 Perhaps in defiance of expectations Roman peace pax was a difficult concept that resisted any straightforward definition not merely denoting the absence or aftermath of war it consisted of many layers and associations and formed part of a much greater discourse on the nature of power and how Rome saw her place in the world During the period from 50 BC to AD 75 covering the collapse of the Republic the subsequent civil wars and the dawn of the Principate the traditional meaning and language of peace came under extreme pressure as pax was co opted to serve different strands of political discourse This volume argues for its fundamental centrality in understanding the changing dynamics of the state and the creation of a new political system in the Roman Empire moving from the debates over the content of the concept in the dying Republic to discussion of its deployment in the legitimization of the Augustan regime first through the creation of an authorized version controlled by the princeps and then the ultimate crystallization of the pax augusta as the first wholly imperial concept of peace Examining the nuances in the various meanings applications and contexts of Roman discourse on peace allows us valuable insight into the ways in which the dynamics of power were understood and how these were contingent on the political structures of the day However it also demonstrates that although the idea of peace came to

dominate imperial Rome's self representation such discourse was nevertheless only part of a wider discussion on the way in which the Empire conceptualized itself      The Cesnola Collection of Cypriot Art: Terracotta Oil Lamps Christopher S.

Lightfoot, 2021-05-21 The fourth catalogue in a series that documents the renowned Cesnola Collection of Cypriot Art this book focuses on the collection's 453 terracotta oil lamps dating from the Classical Hellenistic Roman and Early Byzantine periods The rich iconography on many of these common everyday objects provides a rare look into daily life on Cyprus in antiquity and highlights the island's participation in Roman artistic and cultural production Each lamp is illustrated and the accompanying text addresses typology decoration and makers marks on each of these objects that provide new insights into art craft and trade in the ancient Mediterranean      *Lonely Planet Rome* Lonely Planet, Duncan Garwood, Alexis

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**The Roman Forum** David Watkin,2012-06-01 One of the most visited sites in Italy the Roman Forum is also one of the best known wonders of the Roman world Watkin examines the roles of the ancient remains while revealing what the standing structures embody including the medieval Renaissance and Baroque churches as well as the nearby monuments that have important histories of their own

**Campus Martius** Paul W. Jacobs (II),Diane Atnally Conlin,2014 This book explores the factors that contributed to the transformation of the Campus Martius into a space filled with extraordinary Roman architectural structures

**Archaeology and the Ministry of Paul** David A. deSilva,2025-05-20

A fundamental principle of biblical interpretation is the importance of context historical literary and canonical But an often neglected source of context for understanding Scripture is the field of archaeology The physical and cultural world we inhabit affects us deeply and that was no less true for the original writers and readers of Scripture Archaeology provides insights into important questions like What did these believers see day to day What messages did they receive from their environment What social practices influenced them In this first of three planned volumes New Testament scholar David deSilva uses archaeological findings to explore the places the apostle Paul ministered and his audiences lived This visually compelling and beautifully designed book contains more than 250 full color photographs of sites and artifacts deSilva focuses on the fruits of archaeology in regard to the sites associated with the ministry of Paul in Acts and in Paul s own writings The combination of photos and text helps readers understand the real life situations Paul addressed This volume will be an important supplemental textbook for courses on the New Testament and for anyone who wants to better understand the lived context of Paul and his readers

*Divus Claudius* Suetonius, 2001-03-15 Suetonius biography is a rich offering of both solid fact and the prejudicial anecdotes that his contemporaries and the generation that followed thought worth repeating raw material for exploring the man and his reign This commentary provides context for the text s abundant information but form is not neglected and attention is given to Suetonius intelligent and conscious marshalling of his material and guidance offered to students reading the biographer s often densely compressed style

Perspectives on Public Space in Rome, from Antiquity to the Present Day Jan Gadeyne, 2016-04-22 This volume provides readers interested in urban history with a collection of essays on the evolution of public space in that paradigmatic western city which is Rome Scholars specialized in different historical periods contributed chapters in order to find common themes which weave their way through one of the most complex urban histories of western civilization Divided into five chronological sections Antiquity Middle Ages Renaissance Baroque Modern and Contemporary the volume opens with the issue of how public space was defined in classical Roman law and how ancient city managers organized the maintenance of these spaces before moving on to explore how this legacy was redefined and reinterpreted during the Middle Ages The third group of essays examines how the imposition of papal order on feuding families during the Renaissance helped introduce a new urban plan which could satisfy both functional and symbolic needs The fourth section shows how modern Rome continued to express strong interest in the control and management of public space the definition of which was necessarily selective in this vastly extensive city The collection ends with an essay on the contemporary debate for revitalizing Rome s eastern periphery Through this long term chronological approach the volume offers a truly unique insight into the urban development of one of Europe s most important cities and concludes with a discuss of the challenges public space faces today after having served for so many centuries as a driving force in urban history



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