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Shakespeare's Rome Robert S. Miola, 2004-06-10 This book studies Shakespeare's changing vision of Rome in the six

works where the city serves as a setting Unlike other scholars treatment the subject Dr Miola offers a coherent analysis of all the major appearances of Rome in the Shakespeare canon Shakespeare s recurrent and varied treatment of Rome suggests that a close examination of the city s transformations can teach us much about his development as a playwright and the development of his dramatic vision The book focuses on Shakespeare s changing conception of the Roman city its people and its ideals Dr Miola examines the symbolic and topographical features that help define the city

The History of Rome Ihne Wilhelm, 2022-11-10 Reprint of the original first published in 1871 *The Study of Roman History* Bernard William Henderson, 1921 *The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire* Rogan Fish, The founding of Rome is one of the most famous legends in history blending myth and reality to shape the origins of one of the greatest civilizations of the ancient world According to Roman tradition the city was established in 753 BCE by Romulus the first king of Rome after he and his twin brother Remus were rescued and raised by a she wolf This tale passed down through generations symbolized Rome s strength resilience and divine favor While the legend is deeply ingrained in Roman identity historians believe the city s origins were more complex involving the gradual unification of Latin and Etruscan tribes The early formation of Rome was influenced by its strategic location along the Tiber River The site provided access to trade routes fresh water and natural defenses making it an ideal settlement for early inhabitants Archaeological evidence suggests that small villages existed in the area long before Rome s legendary founding with early settlers engaging in agriculture trade and warfare These early communities gradually coalesced forming a unified society under a monarchical system The first rulers of Rome were part of the Roman Kingdom a period that saw the development of political institutions religious practices and military organization that would shape the city s future Roman society during its early years was structured around family and clan based systems with the patricians or aristocratic families holding the majority of political power The king was the central authority responsible for religious duties military leadership and lawmaking However his rule was supported by a council of elders known as the Senate which played an advisory role Over time tensions arose between the patricians and the common people or plebeians who sought greater political representation These early power struggles foreshadowed the later conflicts that would lead to the transition from monarchy to a republic

The History of Rome Wilhelm Ihne, 1877 *The Power of Sacrifice* George Heyman, 2007-10 In this work George Heyman offers a fresh perspective on the similarities between pagan Roman and Christian thinking about the public role of sacrifice in the first two and a half centuries of the Christian era

Shakespearean Criticism Various, 2021-06-23 Reissuing works originally published between 1984 and 1995 this set brings back into print early volumes from the Shakespearean Criticism Series originally edited by Joseph Price The books present selections of renowned scholarship on each play touching on performances as well as the dramatic literature The pieces included are a mixture of influential historical criticism more modern interpretations and enlightening reviews most of which were published in wide spread places before these compilations were first made Companions to the plays these books

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that he finished the fictionalized story about Joyce's stay in Rome in 1906 and 1907 Giuseppe Cafiero lives in the Tuscan countryside in Lucignano Italy

On Roman Religion Jörg Rüpke, 2016-10-19 Provocative reading for anyone interested in Roman culture in the late Republic and early Empire Religious Studies Review Was religious practice in ancient Rome cultic and hostile to individual expression Or was there rather considerable latitude for individual initiative and creativity J rg R pke one of the world's leading authorities on Roman religion demonstrates in his new book that it was a lived religion with individual appropriations evident at the heart of such rituals as praying dedicating making vows and reading On Roman Religion definitively dismantles previous approaches that depicted religious practice as uniform and static Juxtaposing very different strategic and even subversive forms of individuality with traditions their normative claims and their institutional protections R pke highlights the dynamic character of Rome's religious institutions and traditions In R pke's view lived ancient religion is as much about variations or even outright deviance as it is about attempts and failures to establish or change rules and roles and to communicate them via priesthoods practices related to images or classified as magic and literary practices R pke analyzes observations of religious experience by contemporary authors including Propertius Ovid and the author of the Shepherd of Hermas These authors in very different ways reflect on individual appropriation of religion among their contemporaries and they offer these reflections to their readership or audiences R pke also concentrates on the ways in which literary texts and inscriptions informed the practice of rituals

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Architecture and the Social Sciences Maria Manuela Mendes, Teresa Sá, João Cabral, 2017-04-05 This book contributes to current debates on the relationship between architecture and the social sciences highlighting current interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary teaching as well as research and practice in architecture and urbanism It also raises awareness about the complementarities and tensions between the spaces of the project including the construction spaces and living space It gives voice to recent projects and socio territorial interventions focusing on interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary approaches between society and space Divided into two parts the first part discusses the possible dialogue between social sciences and architecture while the second part explores architecture politics and social change in urban territories from a European perspective

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