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to be resolved Warren Campbell embraces anonymity as a vantage point from which to observe the Pauline history of the Hebrews in a new way that is how Hebrews was made to be Pauline *Translating Ancient Greek Drama in Early Modern Europe* Malika Bastin-Hammou, Giovanna Di Martino, Cécile Dudouyt, Lucy C. M. M. Jackson, 2023-05-22 The volume brings together contributions on 15th and 16th century translation throughout Europe in particular Italy France Spain Portugal Germany and England Whilst studies of the reception of ancient Greek drama in this period have generally focused on one national tradition this book widens the geographical and linguistic scope so as to approach it as a European phenomenon Latin translations are particularly emblematic of this broader scope translators from all over Europe latinised Greek drama and as they did so developed networks of translators and practices of translation that could transcend national borders The chapters collected here demonstrate that translation theory and practice did not develop in national isolation but were part of a larger European phenomenon nourished by common references to Biblical and Greco Roman antiquities and honed by common religious and scholarly controversies In addition to situating these texts in the wider context of the reception of Greek drama in the early modern period this volume opens avenues for theoretical debate about translation practices and discourses on translation and on how they map on to twenty first century terminology The Renaissance of Empire in Early Modern Europe Thomas James Dandeleit, 2014-04-14 Examines the intellectual and artistic foundations of the Imperial Renaissance in fourteenth and fifteenth century Italy and traces its political realization in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe War and Warfare in Late Antiquity (2 vols.), 2013-08-19 This two volume publication explores the key factors determining the course and outcome of war in Late Antiquity Volume 8 1 includes a detailed review of strategic and tactical issues and eight comprehensive bibliographic essays which provide an overview of the literature In Volume 8 2 thematic papers examine strategy and intelligence fortifications and siege warfare weaponry and equipment literary sources and topography and civil war while papers focused on particular geographic regions home in on war and warfare in the West Roman Empire in the 4th and 5th centuries and the Balkans and the Eastern frontier in the 4th to 7th centuries AD Contributors are Susannah Belcher Neil Christie Ian Colvin John Conyard Jon Coulston Jim Crow Florin Curta Hugh Elton James Howard Johnston Jordi Galbany Jordi Gu rdia John Haldon Michel Kazanski Maria Kouroumali Michael Kulikowski Christopher Lillington Martin Marta Maragall Oriol Mercadal Jordi Nadal Oriol Olesti Alexander Sarantis Conor Whately Michael Whitby and John Wilkes *Book Trade Catalogues in Early Modern Europe* Arthur der Weduwen, Andrew Pettegree, Graeme Kemp, 2021-07-19 This edited collection offers in seventeen chapters the latest scholarship on book catalogues in early modern Europe Contributors discuss the role that these catalogues played in bookselling and book auctions as well as in guiding the tastes of book collectors and inspiring some of the greatest libraries of the era Catalogues in the Low Countries Britain Germany France and the Baltic region are studied as important products of the early modern book trade and as reconstructive tools for the history of the book These catalogues offer a goldmine of information on the

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