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of Nero Jim Whiting, 2005-09 The Roman emperor Nero is one of the most notorious figures in history He is most famous for fiddling while Rome burned then blaming Christians for setting the fire and beginning a series of horrible persecutions against them With the help of his scheming mother Agrippina he became emperor at the age of sixteen It didn t take him long to become tired of being under his mother's thumb Like most teenagers he wanted to become independent Because he had so much power he ordered her to be murdered He often misused his power Many people lived in fear He even changed the time that the Olympic Games were held and added some events so that he could participate and win Finally the Romans were fed up with him He was declared a public enemy He tried to run away but he was too late With soldiers closing in he killed Sejanus John S McHugh, 2020-04-06 The figure of Sejanus has fascinated from ancient to more modern times Sejanus the emperor Tiberius infamous Praetorian Prefect is synonymous with overreaching ambition murder conspiracy and betrayal According to the traditional storyline this man craved the imperial throne for himself and sought it by isolating the naive emperor in his island pleasure palace on Capri whilst using his control over the Praetorian Guard coupled with his immense power and influence in Rome to purge the capital of potential opponents His victims supposedly included the emperor s son Drusus poisoned by his own wife who had been seduced by Sejanus The emperor forewarned of Sejanus ambition struck first The Prefect was arrested in the Senate strangled and his corpse cast down the Gemonian Stairs Study of Sejanus has generally been overshadowed by focus on Tiberius John McHugh makes a fresh appraisal of the sources to offer the first full length study in English to focus on this highly influential figure and his development of the Praetorian Prefecture

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Thomson, 2025-03-20 This is the OCR endorsed edition covering the Latin AS and A Level Group 1 prescription for

examinations in 2026 28 of Nepos Life of Hannibal 1 13 Baebio Tamphilo and the A Level Group 2 prescription for examinations in 2027 28 of Apuleius Metamorphoses VI 7 21 and Tacitus Annals XIV 29 37 and 59 et posito metu 65 giving full Latin text commentary and vocabulary with a detailed introduction that also covers the prescribed material to be read in English for A Level Nepos bibliography offers an interesting character sketch of Hannibal Rome s great enemy Written in clear unadorned Latin Nepos focuses on Hannibal's great intelligence and his undying hatred for the Romans The character sketch is fast paced and enlivened by a series of memorable anecdotes In contrast Tacitus s account of the notorious emperor Nero is scathing in its criticism and jagged in its style Via sentences which are often surprising in their structure Tacitus explores the darker side of Nero s personal whims This extract contains unforgettable descriptions of Nero s love of performing on stage and the shifting personal alliances in Rome including the murder of his young wife Octavia Tacitus also takes us to Roman Britain and the surging rebellion led by Boudicca in protest against Rome greed and their abuse of power Apuleius tale of Cupid and Psyche is one of the richest and most enduring fables of antiquity combining elements of fairytale Platonic allegory and literary play in stylistically lavish Latin prose The story tells the tale of the surpassingly beautiful mortal Psyche with whom Cupid Venus son and the god of love falls hopelessly in love though concealing his identity Her sisters jealously and her own inordinate curiosity lead her to try to discover who her lover is in the process severely wounding him This selection of text follows the trials of Psyche set as punishment by Venus Supporting resources are available on the Companion Website https bloomsbury pub OCR editions 2026 2028 **Emperor of Rome** Mary Beard, 2023-10-24 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Best Books of 2023 New Yorker The Economist Smithsonian Most Anticipated Books of Fall Washington Post Los Angeles Times TODAY Literary Hub and Publishers Weekly A vivid way to re examine what we know and don t about life at the top Emperor of Rome is a masterly group portrait an invitation to think skeptically but not contemptuously of a familiar civilization Kyle Harper Wall Street Journal A sweeping account of the social and political world of the Roman emperors by the world's most famous classicist Guardian In her international bestseller SPQR Mary Beard told the thousand year story of ancient Rome from its slightly shabby Iron Age origins to its reign as the undisputed hegemon of the Mediterranean Now drawing on more than thirty years of teaching and writing about Roman history Beard turns to the emperors who ruled the Roman Empire beginning with Julius Caesar assassinated 44 BCE and taking us through the nearly three centuries and some thirty emperors that separate him from the boy king Alexander Severus assassinated 235 CE Yet Emperor of Rome is not your typical chronological account of Roman rulers one emperor after another the mad Caligula the monster Nero the philosopher Marcus Aurelius Instead Beard asks different often larger and more probing questions What power did emperors actually have Was the Roman palace really so bloodstained What kind of jokes did Augustus tell And for that matter what really happened for example between the emperor Hadrian and his beloved Antinous Effortlessly combining the epic with the quotidian Beard tracks the emperor down at home at the races on his travels even on his way to heaven

Along the way Beard explores Roman fictions of imperial power overturning many of the assumptions that we hold as gospel not the least of them the perception that emperors one and all were orchestrators of extreme brutality and cruelty Here Beard introduces us to the emperor s wives and lovers rivals and slaves court jesters and soldiers and the ordinary people who pressed begging letters into his hand whose chamber pot disputes were adjudicated by Augustus and whose budgets were approved by Vespasian himself the son of a tax collector With its finely nuanced portrayal of sex class and politics Emperor of Rome goes directly to the heart of Roman fantasies and our own about what it was to be Roman at its richest most luxurious most extreme most powerful and most deadly offering an account of Roman history as it has never been The Twelve Caesars Matthew Dennison, 2013-06-25 This vivid history of Rome and its rulers combines presented before thoughtful reflection and analysis with gossipy irreverence in a bewitching cocktail Daily Express UK One was a military genius one murdered his mother and fiddled while Rome burned another earned the nickname sphincter artist Six of them were assassinated two committed suicide and five were considered gods They are known as the twelve Caesars Julius Caesar Augustus Tiberius Caligula Claudius Nero Galba Otho Vitellius Vespasian Titus and Domitian Under their rule from 49 BC to AD 96 Rome was transformed from a republic to an empire whose model of regal autocracy would survive in the West for more than a thousand years In The Twelve Caesars Matthew Dennison offers a revealing and colorful biography of each emperor triumphantly evoking the luxury license brutality and sophistication of imperial Rome at its zenith But beyond recreating the lives loves and vices of these despots psychopaths and perverts he paints a portrait of an era of political and social revolution of the bloody overthrow of a five hundred year old political system and its replacement by a dictatorship which against all the odds succeeded more convincingly than oligarchic democracy in governing a vast empire and Provincial Resistance Gil Gambash, 2015-04-10 This book demonstrates and analyzes patterns in the response of the Imperial Roman state to local resistance focusing on decisions made within military and administrative organizations during the Principate Through a thorough investigation of the official Roman approach towards local revolt author Gil Gambash answers significant questions that until now have produced conflicting explanations in the literature Was Rome s rule of its empire mostly based on oppressive measures or on the willing cooperation of local populations To what extent did Roman decisions and actions indicate a dedication towards stability in the provinces And to what degree were Roman interests pursued at the risk of provoking local resistance Examining the motivations and judgment of decision makers within the military and administrative organizations from the emperor down to the provincial procurator this book reconstructs the premises for decisions and ensuing actions that promoted negotiation and cooperation with local populations A ground breaking work that for the first time provides a centralized view of Roman responses to indigenous revolt Rome and Provincial Resistance is essential reading for scholars of Roman imperial history Revolts Against Rome John S McHugh, 2025-09-30 Throughout the first century AD the emperors of Rome faced various threats to their rule from

ambitious or embittered nobles However events show the Roman legionaries to be tenaciously loyal to the Julio Claudian dynasty The murder of Nero the last of his dynasty unleashed chaos where allegiance was bought by the madness of the leading men The troops increasingly recruited from men who had never seen Italy were often happy to draw their swords in support of a provincial governor against an emperor who was himself a victorious usurper If successful in raising their own candidate to the purple they could expect the gratitude to be tangible and spendable Mutinies were rare and often caused by changes to conditions of service or harsh discipline which demeaned the soldier's status and honour This is the story of the common soldier and their often ruthless and brutal commanders John McHugh examines each of the major cases of armed rebellion or military mutiny during the first century Skilfully intertwined with the narrative of these dramatic and usually bloody events is his analysis of the underlying causes and the varying degrees of success in the face of the Imperial response to these threats **Palatine** Peter Stothard, 2023 Palatine the most important of the Seven Hills of Rome was the heartbeat of Roman imperial power This book provides a unique and vivid narrative of Rome's first dynasty as seen through the eyes of one family the Vitelli who expertly maneuvered through the Palatine until their luck ran out Romanifesto Asa Bennett, 2019-10-17 Despite the last days of Rome being around 1 500 years ago the shadow of its empire and what those who lived in it had to say still looms large over modern politics Indeed we would not think of politics as it is without our Classical ancestors The word comes directly from the ancient Greek word polis which refers to a city or state Someone who had to take charge came to be known as a politikos The Roman political scene was fuelled by ambition ego and self interest People sought to get ahead by striking backroom deals or shaky alliances that would soon fall apart Politicians were happy to stab each other in the back and the front for that matter if necessary Politics may be less bloody these days but in many ways things are still the same In our rush to keep on top of events it is worth looking back to the Romans to understand what is going on This book delves into these similarities to examine what today s politicos can learn from their Roman predecessors How did they climb the greasy pole How did they handle the rough and tumble What can Boudicca teach us about Brexit What could Emperor Hadrian teach President Trump about walls No longer should the answers to questions like these be the monopoly of those who happened to study Classics at university such as Boris Johnson It s time this ancient wisdom was democratised So read on to find out how to do politics as the Romans did *Creating Christianity - A Weapon Of Ancient* Rome Henry Davis, 2018-10-06 A profound and controversial investigation of a complex theme the war that led to the fall of Jerusalem and the creation of the Christian religion The religious and political battle between the people of Judea and the Jewish and Roman aristocracies is presented in an unconventional narrative which investigates ancient evidence quotes from the work of respected authorities on the subject and states controversial opinions openly Its main conclusion is that the New Testament the new law was created by a powerful senatorial family called the Calpurnius Pisos who had the full support of their relatives the Herodian royal family the family of Herod the Great and the Flavian emperors with the Piso family hiding

their name within the Koine Greek scriptures The result is a book that is both provocative and compelling Using valuable feedback from Cambridge and Oxford University professors Henry Davis explains why the supposed Jewish Historian Flavius Josephus never existed how the Book of Revelation presents the name of the Piso family member who oversaw the creation of the Christian scripture and the reason the number 666 was changed to 616 Davis also explains the facts behind the personal and political reasons that led to the Roman and Jewish royal families creating a new religion and how the Piso family used the literary techniques of the aristocracy to insert their names into the scriptures I found his selection of evidence to be both interesting and compelling Creating Christianity A Weapon Of Ancient Rome is a thoughtful work of historical non fiction by author Henry Davis Anyone with a knowledge of the history of the Roman Empire knows that its conversion from a pagan belief system to widespread Christianity was a significant political and military move for the Empire as much as it was a religious decision and this book focuses on the specific details and clues as to how that really came about Davis searches for the real identity of the Christian Messiah and argues for a potentially Roman author of the modern NewTestament one who had a view to creating a new religion for his own reasons as much as those of Rome Readers Favorite **Boudica and Her Stories** Carolyn D. Williams, 2009 This is the first book to concentrate exclusively on texts about Boudica and to cover the full chronological range from the first surviving historical account by Tacitus in AD 98 to the triumphant conclusion of Manda Scott's series of novels in 2006 All our knowledge of the ancient British queen Boudica and her ferocious yet ultimately unsuccessful rebellion against the Romans is derived from a few accounts in ancient Greek and Latin Yet they have inspired a flood of history fictional narrative drama and poetry and there is no indication that the process has ended This study illuminates and celebrates the rich variety generated by the creative tensions between writers knowledge and their individual tastes beliefs and political or artistic aims and considers whether Boudica's textual metamorphoses are without limits or variations on a distinctive theme bounded by a flexible yet enduring narrative pattern Book Jacket The Buried City Gabriel Zuchtriegel, 2025-05-15 The director of the Pompeii Archaeological Park offers a vivid view of daily life in the lost city shares the latest discoveries and reflects on preserving heritage In The Buried City Gabriel Zuchtriegel takes us on a behind the scenes tour of Pompeii and reveals new archaeological finds that are being unearthed at the site s biggest dig in a generation As director of the Pompeii Archaeological Park Zuchtriegel presents a uniquely intimate perspective on this city that was tragically destroyed and frozen in time by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 CE Among the ruins we find unmade beds dishes left drying and bodies of victims encased in ash but Zuchtriegel shows that we ve only begun to understand this fascinating place as a third of the site remains unexcavated Zuchtriegel leads us into the heart of the city reconstructing Pompeii as it would have been showing us who lived there what mattered to them and what happened in their final hours The Buried City reveals the latest discoveries unearthed at Pompeii including a banquet hall with murals of Greek gods a fresco of what appears to be a pizza and the remains of individuals crushed by debris all buried for almost two thousand years

Zuchtriegel offers a vivid portrait of this World Heritage site as a vibrant and diverse city connecting us to a past that is much closer than we think and inviting us to reflect on our role as keepers of the site and its history Narrative Philip Waddell, 2020-11-12 Combining the studies of modern film traditional narratology and Roman art this interdisciplinary work explores the complex and highly visual techniques of Tacitus Annales The volume opens with a discussion of current research in narratology as applied to Roman historians Narratology is a helpful and insightful tool but is often inadequate to deal with specifically visual aspects of ancient narrative In order to illuminate Tacitus techniques and to make them speak to modern readers this book focuses on drawing and illustrating parallels between Tacitus historiographical methods and modern film effects Building on these premises Waddell examines a wide array of Tacitus visual narrative devices Tacitean examples are discussed in light of their narrative effect and purpose in the Annales as well as the ways in which they are similar to contemporary Roman art and modern film techniques including focalization alignment use of the ambiguous gaze temporal suggestion and quick cutting Through this approach the modern scholar gains a deeper understanding of the many ways in which Tacitus Annales act upon the reader and how his narrative technique helps to shape guide and deeply layer his history Ancient Roman Villas Guy P. R. Métraux, 2025-03-11 This authoritative compendium of newly translated primary sources reveals ancient Roman attitudes on every aspect of villas from selection of place and construction activities to day to day management and lived experiences While the term villa is generic today its meaning extended across the entirety of ancient Roman life villas supplied food oil and wine to towns and cities and produced raw materials for craft industries and building construction Villas were also venues for pleasure relaxation and the cultivation of friendships and the mind Many were known for their spectacular sites architecture decoration and furnishings They came to be ubiquitous throughout ancient Rome's European and Mediterranean rural hegemony This volume compiles a wealth of newly translated Latin and ancient Greek sources treatises letters poems histories biographies and other works of literary art to vividly convey the architectural economic social political and cultural significance of ancient Roman villas from their Greek antecedents through the early Christian period Thematic chapters reveal ancient Roman attitudes on villa architecture agricultural operations and the practices of buying building and decorating villas as well as entertaining and pursuing leisure there References to family gender relations and the lives of enslaved persons aim to situate if only indirectly a broad range of experiences within villas Supplemented by generous commentaries copious annotation a comprehensive bibliography and a glossary this definitive sourcebook equips scholars and students alike for further research and makes for fascinating reading Big House Little City Benedict Zucchi, 2023-09-08 Shortlisted for the Architectural Book Awards 2024 Combining architectural and urban thinking in an unusual and engaging way this book presents an integrated approach to architectural theory and design Leon Battista Alberti s assertion in his famous Renaissance treatise that the city is like a big house and the house is in turn like a little city forms the springboard for a series of reflections on architecture s

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