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Myth, History and Culture in Republican Rome David Braund, Christopher Gill, Timothy Peter Wiseman, 2003 In this collection of essays an international team of outstanding scholars engage with the ideas and methods of Professor Peter Wiseman's past and present work They provide a sustained

response to the work of one of the most widely respected Roman historians of this generation The contributions range over myth Coriolanus and Remus the interplay between historiography literature and myth making on Cleopatra for instance and art and story telling at Boscoreale They explore Roman drama Pacuvius and links between drama and Virgil's Aeneid they discuss Catullus in Bithynia and Cicero on Greek and Roman culture Professor Wiseman has been at the forefront of innovative research in Roman history historiography literature in context drama and myth for many years His work is marked by the combination of a powerful historical imagination with an acute sense of the limitations of our knowledge and of the need to negotiate with the complexity of our sources

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Prosopography Approaches and Applications K. S. B. Keats-Rohan, 2007 This collection of 29 essays ranging from ancient to modern history and including Arabic Islamic prosopography covers all aspects of prosopography as currently practised

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