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the art of Classical Greece was transformed during this period melding with predominantly Eastern cultural traditions to yield new standards and conventions in taste and style **Empire of Images** Alyson Roy, 2024-04-01 Rome was an empire of images especially images that bolstered their imperial identity Visual and material items portraying battles myths captives trophies and triumphal parades were particularly important across the Roman empire But where did these images originate and what shaped them Empire of Images explores the development of the Roman visual language of power in the Republic in Iberian Peninsula the Gallic provinces and Greece and Macedonia centering the development of imperial imagery in overseas conquest Drawing on a range of material evidence this book argues that Roman imperial imagery developed through prolonged interaction with and adaptation by subjugated peoples Despite their starring role in Roman imagery the populations of Rome's provinces continuously reinterpreted and reimagined Roman images of power to navigate their membership in the new imperial community and in doing so contributed to the creation of a universal visual language that continues to shape how Rome is understood Bronze Monsters and the Cultures of Wonder Nassos Papalexandrou, 2021-11-23 The eighth and seventh centuries BCE were a time of flourishing exchange between the Mediterranean and the Near East One of the period s key imports to the Hellenic and Italic worlds was the image of the griffin a mythical monster that usually possesses the body of a lion and the head of an eagle In particular bronze cauldrons bore griffin protomes figurative attachments showing the neck and head of the beast Crafted in fine detail the protomes were made to appear full of vigor transfixing viewers Bronze Monsters and the Cultures of Wonder takes griffin cauldrons as case studies in the shifting material and visual universes of preclassical antiquity arguing that they were perceived as lifelike monsters that introduced the illusion of verisimilitude to Mediterranean arts The objects were placed in the tombs of the wealthy Italy Cyprus and in sanctuaries Greece creating fantastical environments akin to later cabinets of curiosities Yet griffin cauldrons were accessible only to elites ensuring that the new experience of visuality they fostered was itself a symbol of status Focusing on the sensory encounter of this new visuality Nassos Papalexandrou shows how spaces made wondrous fostered novel subjectivities and social distinctions Gender and the Body in Greek and Roman Sculpture Rosemary J. Barrow, Michael Silk, 2018-10-11 Offers analysis of selected works of ancient art through a critical use of cutting edge theory from gender studies body studies and art history A Cultural History of Color in Antiquity David Wharton, 2022-08-31 A Cultural History of Color in Antiquity covers the period 3000 BCE to 500 CE Although the smooth white marbles of Classical sculpture and architecture lull us into thinking that the color world of the ancient Greeks and Romans was restrained and monochromatic nothing could be further from the truth Classical archaeologists are rapidly uncovering and restoring the vivid polychrome nature of the ancient built environment At the same time new understandings of ancient color cognition and language have unlocked insights into the ways often unfamiliar and strange to us that ancient peoples thought and spoke about color Color shapes an individual s experience of the world and also how society gives particular spaces objects and

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histories and long term changes Flavian Responses to Nero's Rome Mark Heerink, Esther Meijer, 2025-10-01 In this interdisciplinary volume a team of classicists historians and archaeologists examines how the memory of the infamous emperor Nero was negotiated in different contexts and by different people during the ensuing Flavian age of imperial Rome The contributions show different Flavian responses to Nero's complicated legacy while some aspects of his memory were reinforced others were erased Emphasizing the constant and diverse nature of this negotiation this book proposes a nuanced interpretation of both the Flavian age itself and its relation to Nero's Rome By combining the study of these strategies with architectural approaches archaeology and memory studies this volume offers a multifaceted picture of Roman civilization at a crucial turning point and as such will have something to offer anyone interested in classics ancient history and archaeology

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historic connections between materiality and higher education developed through diverse examples of global practice Outlining the different value propositions that museums and collections bring to higher education the historic link between objects evidence and academic knowledge is examined with reference to the origin point of both types of organisation Museums and collections bring institutional reflection cross disciplinary bridges digital extension options and participatory potential Given the two primary sources of text and object a singular source type predisposes a knowledge system to epistemic stasis whereas mixed sources develop the potential for epistemic disruption and possible change Museums and collections therefore are essential in the academies of higher learning With the many challenges confronting humanity it is argued that connecting intellect with social action for societal change through university museums should be a contemporary manifestation of the social contract of universities Much has been written about museums and universities but there is little about university museums and collections This book will interest museum scholars and practitioners especially those unaware that university museums are at the forefront of museological creativity It will also be of interest to academics and the growing number of leaders and managers in the modern university Pliny the Elder and the Matter of Memory Anna Anguissola, 2021-07-28 The Roman official and intellectual Pliny the Elder's Natural History constitutes our primary source on the figural arts in Classical antiquity Since the Middle Ages Pliny's encyclopaedia has enraptured the imaginations of its readers with anecdotes and narratives about the lives and accomplishments of the great artists of the Greek past This book explores the ways in which materials and artistic processes are constructed in Natural History In doing so this work reflects current developments in the study of Graeco Roman art where the scientific analysis of sculptural stones pigments and metal alloys as well as a more detailed understanding of technologies and workshop practices has imposed radical changes in the methods and theoretical models used to approach ancient artefacts The argument considers the role of materials in discourses on Nature as well as their semantics and the language used to account for artistic creation Discussion of artistic techniques addresses the discovery of resources and technologies and the discursive implications of creation and viewing By focusing on particular passages and exemplary case studies this book explores the ideological moral and intellectual preoccupations that guide Pliny's construction of materialities and human ingenuity in a period characterised by a rapidly evolving economic landscape The material and performative aspects of artistic manual creation provided this early encyclopaedist with the fundaments for constructing and explaining his view of Rome s imperial mission and more specifically of his own strategies as a collector and recorder of all the memorable facts of Nature This book will be of significant interest to scholars of classical archaeology Greek and Latin literature social and economic history and reception studies

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