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Giulio Cesare Luciano Canfora, 2014-03-20T00:00:00+01:00 Cesare è morto: è il più celebre assassinio della storia. Come ogni omicidio anche questo suscita una domanda: perché? A riaprire il caso è Luciano Canfora, uno storico che ha un vero talento per gli intrighi. Maurizio Bettini, la Repubblica Biografia di straordinaria vivacità, indagine politica, introspezione psicologica: questo libro è molte cose insieme. Un'affascinante lettura su un gigante abbattuto da alcuni 'piccoli uomini'. Luca Canali, il Giornale Un'intelligenza agile e concreta brilla dappertutto in questo libro, nelle sintesi ampie come nelle indagini circoscritte. Leggere i ragionamenti di Canfora è come vedere all'opera un Auguste Dupin e un Hercule Poirot della storiografia. Giovanni Mariotti, Corriere della Sera

New Perspectives on the Roman Civil Wars of 49-30 BCE Richard Westall, Hannah Cornwell, 2024-01-25 Offering new and original approaches to the Roman civil wars of 49-30 BCE, the eleven papers presented here for the first time shed light on this crucial moment in the forging of Roman identity. They engage with a variety of problems and topics in political discourse (diplomacy, the concept of *libertas*, divine paternity); socio-economic structures (allied rulers, military officials, civil war finances, Agrippa's family); material culture (the coinage of Julius Caesar, the physical remains of Corfinium); and literary commemoration (Sallust on trauma, the lost Histories of Asinius Pollio). The case studies presented here contribute to our understanding of a period that is just as fundamental for our view of the Romans as it was to the Romans themselves. Arguing for the unity of the period in question, the volume deploys a multiplicity of methodologies to analyse how the trauma of armed conflict and the breakdown of accepted socio-cultural models not only mediated the contemporary experience of Roman civil war, but also left a lasting impression upon how Romans viewed the world. Incisive and critical, these contributions by a diverse team of international researchers, both emerging scholars and leaders in their fields, offer a new window into the world of the late Republic and early Principate.

La pathologie du pouvoir: vices, crimes et délits des gouvernants Patrick Gilli, 2016-02-02 La singularité de la criminalité des gouvernants ou de leurs actes peccamineux réside dans la rareté des condamnations qu'ils ont subies. En examinant sur la longue durée, les formes de dénonciation de ces délits des hommes de pouvoir, le livre essaie de comprendre les raisons qui aboutissent à la rupture du consensus et à la remise en cause de l'acceptation sociale des traditions jusqu'alors tolérées (corruption, extorsion, abus en tout genre). Les différentes contributions examinent les

conditions de ces condamnations, morales et politiques, et dessinent un tableau nuancé de ces pathologies du pouvoir qui loin d'être invariables dans le temps sont articulées aux paradigmes moraux de chaque société historique. Les contributeurs sont: Nathalie Barrandon, Anne-Catherine Baudoin, Franck Collard, Kathleen Crowther, Angela De Benedictis, Silvia Di Paolo, Julien Dubouloz, Patrick Gilli, Cedric Giraud, Thomas Granier, Laurent Guitton, Charles Guerin, Corinne Manchio, Nancy McLoughin, Hélène Ménard, Richard Newhauser, Flocel Sabaté, Armand Strubel, Julien Théry et Silvana Vecchio

English: What is singular about the criminality of rulers or their sinful acts is how rarely they are convicted. Through a long-term study of the forms of denunciation of crimes committed by those who hold power, this book tries to understand the reasons that lead to breaking the consensus and calling into question the social acceptance of traditions which had hitherto been tolerated (corruption, extortion, different types of abuse). The various contributions investigate the moral and political conditions of these convictions, and give a well-balanced account of these pathologies of power: far from being invariable over time, they are consistent with the moral paradigms of each society in history.

Shakespeare and Crisis Silvia Bigliuzzi, 2020-06-15 Shakespeare and Crisis: One hundred years of Italian narratives explores how Shakespeare intervened in the Italian socio-political and cultural scene between his third and fourth centenaries, at times which were manifestly perceived as 'critical'. It asks which complex mythopoietic processes contributed to shaping regimes of reading Shakespeare in response to those times of crisis. Crises of national identity during the Great War and the Fascist regime, crises of history in the 1970s, and crises of representation in the second half of the twentieth century extending into the new millennium constitute the three main areas of a discussion that ultimately aims at probing into the role of literature at times of crisis. The volume situates itself at the juncture of European Shakespeare studies and studies of Shakespeare and Italy. It addresses essential questions about the position of literature in society, offering at different levels new insights for scholars, students, and the general reader.

The Fragments of the Roman Historians Tim Cornell, Edward Bispham, John Rich, Christopher John Smith, 2013 This title is a definitive and comprehensive edition of the fragmentary texts of all the Roman historians whose works are lost. Historical writing was an important part of the literary culture of ancient Rome, and its best-known exponents, including Sallust, Livy, Tacitus, and Suetonius, provide much of our knowledge of Roman history. However, these authors constitute only a small minority of the Romans who wrote historical works from around 200 BC to AD 250. In this period we know of more than 100 writers of history, biography, and memoirs whose works no longer survive for us to read. They include well-known figures such as Cato the Elder, Sulla, Cicero, and the emperors Augustus, Tiberius, Claudius, Hadrian, and Septimius Severus--Page 4 of cover.

Ancient Rome Handbook. A historical guide for travelers Luisa Maesano, 2017-03-20 Scipio, Caesar, Augustus, Nero, Marcus Aurelius ... what was the secret to their power? And the famous Republic, was it really democracy? How were the

legions structured? Who exactly were the slaves, the gladiators and the barbarians? What caused the mighty Empire to finally fall? The Handbook is a comprehensive summary of ancient Rome's history, organized in a totally new format that makes it understandable and easy to scroll. It is the compelling story of Rome from its humble beginnings to the fall of a dominant empire. The book is made up of brief paragraphs with a clear focus on events put into their political and social context. With more than 500 photographs all linked to Google Maps, A History of Ancient Rome - Handbook for Travelers couples the historical facts to the places where they actually occurred, making it a truly unique historical guide. The Handbook is an especially useful tool for an archaeological exploration of Rome. Using the internal links in the text you can quickly return to key passages, characters, clarify unfamiliar words and deepen political, military and social aspects of events. There is no shortage of curiosities and anecdotes. The Handbook never veers from the facts and is always reliably historical. The date abbreviations BC (before Christ) and AD (anno domini) are used throughout the book as they are most familiar to the author. The author apologizes for she is well aware of the modern terms BCE (Before Common Era) and CE (Common Era) used by the academic community and NASA. These modern terms actually reflect historical correctness given that Christ's birth date should be around 6 BCE. And why is that? Well, you'll just have to check it out in the Handbook.

The Cambridge Companion to the Writings of Julius Caesar Luca Grillo, Christopher B. Krebs, 2018 Well-known as a brilliant general and politician, Caesar also played a fundamental role in the formation of the Latin literary language and history of Latin Literature. This volume provides both a clear introduction to Caesar as a man of letters and a fresh re-assessment of his literary achievements.

That Tyrant, Persuasion J. E. Lendon, 2024-12-17 How rhetorical training influenced deeds as well as words in the Roman Empire The assassins of Julius Caesar cried out that they had killed a tyrant, and days later their colleagues in the Senate proposed rewards for this act of tyrannicide. The killers and their supporters spoke as if they were following a well-known script. They were. Their education was chiefly in rhetoric and as boys they would all have heard and given speeches on a ubiquitous set of themes—including one asserting that “he who kills a tyrant shall receive a reward from the city.” In *That Tyrant, Persuasion*, J. E. Lendon explores how rhetorical education in the Roman world influenced not only the words of literature but also momentous deeds: the killing of Julius Caesar, what civic buildings and monuments were built, what laws were made, and, ultimately, how the empire itself should be run. Presenting a new account of Roman rhetorical education and its surprising practical consequences, *That Tyrant, Persuasion* shows how rhetoric created a grandiose imaginary world for the Roman ruling elite—and how they struggled to force the real world to conform to it. Without rhetorical education, the Roman world would have been unimaginably different.

The Phenomenology of Essences Till Grohmann, 2025-05-30 This volume explores the phenomenological notion of essence and related concepts. It discusses the role of essences in epistemology, philosophy of language, sociology,

philosophical anthropology, transcendental phenomenology, phenomenological realism and idealism, imagination, metaphysics, and mathematics. Due to widespread nominalist tendencies in philosophical approaches to language, anthropology, and sociology, contemporary philosophy has developed a growing aversion against the thinking of essences. Phenomenology, on the other hand, stresses the importance of essences from a methodological and thematic perspective. This volume identifies the centrality of essences in Husserl's transcendental phenomenology and traces their influence from the early phenomenological movement to contemporary debates. The Phenomenology of Essences will appeal to researchers and advanced students working in phenomenology and history of philosophy.

Institutions and Ideology in Republican Rome Henriette van der Blom,Christa Gray,Catherine Steel,2018-05-17 This volume brings together a distinguished international group of researchers to explore public speech in Republican Rome in its institutional and ideological contexts. The focus throughout is on the interaction between argument, speaker, delivery and action. The chapters consider how speeches acted alongside other factors - such as the identity of the speaker, his alliances, the deployment of invective against opponents, physical location and appearance of other members of the audience, and non-rhetorical threats or incentives - to affect the beliefs and behaviour of the audience. Together they offer a range of approaches to these issues and bring attention back to the content of public speech in Republican Rome as well as its form and occurrence. The book will be of interest not only to ancient historians, but also to those working on ancient oratory and to historians and political theorists working on public speech.

The Cambridge Companion to the Roman Republic Harriet I. Flower,2004-01-19 Publisher Description

The Hand of Cicero Shane Butler,2005-06-29 Hundreds perished in Rome's Second Proscription, but one victim is remembered above all others. Cicero stands out, however, not only because of his fame, but also because his murder included a unique addition to the customary decapitation. For his corpse was deprived not only of its head, but also of its right hand. Plutarch tells us why Mark Antony wanted the hand that wrote the Philippics. But how did it come to pass that Rome's greatest orator could be so hated for the speeches he had written? Charting a course through Cicero's celebrated career, Shane Butler examines two principal relationships between speech and writing in Roman oratory: the use of documentary evidence by orators and the 'publication' of both delivered and undelivered speeches. He presents this fascinating theory that the success of Rome's greatest orator depended as much on writing as speaking; he also argues against the conventional wisdom that Rome was an 'oral society', in which writing was rare and served only practical, secondary purposes.

Politics in the Monuments of Pompey the Great and Julius Caesar Eleonora Zampieri,2022-10-21 This book explores the diachronic development of the ideological content of Pompey and Caesar's monuments in Rome, emphasising the importance of the late Republican period as a precursor to imperial propaganda through architecture. In the final years of the Roman

Republic, individuals such as Pompey the Great and Julius Caesar exploited the communicative power of architecture. The former promoted the first and largest stone theatre in Rome; the latter started comprehensive town-planning projects that arguably verged on the utopian. Yet the study of the politics expressed by these monuments and how complex late Republican politics shaped the monuments themselves has attracted less attention than that of subsequent imperial architecture. Zampieri addresses this imbalance, exploring the ideological meaning of late Republican monuments and highlighting that monuments were fluid, adaptable entities, even in the lifespan of a single individual. Accompanied by detailed maps and images, this volume shows how late Republican architecture should be considered an important source for understanding politics of this period. Politics in the Monuments of Pompey the Great and Julius Caesar will be of use to anyone working on the politics and social world of the late Roman Republic, and on Roman architecture and patronage.

The Religious Aspects of War in the Ancient Near East, Greece, and Rome Krzysztof Ulanowski, 2016-07-11 The Religious Aspect of Warfare in the Ancient Near East, Greece and Rome is a volume dedicated to investigating the relationship between religion and war in antiquity in minute detail. The nineteen chapters are divided into three groups: the ancient Near East, Greece, and Rome. They are presented in turn and all possible aspects of warfare and its religious connections are investigated. The contributors focus on the theology of war, the role of priests in warfare, natural phenomena as signs for military activity, cruelty, piety, the divinity of humans in specific martial cases, rituals of war, iconographical representations and symbols of war, and even the archaeology of war. As editor Krzysztof Ulanowski invited both well-known specialists such as Robert Parker, Nicholas Sekunda, and Pietro Mander to contribute, as well as many young, talented scholars with fresh ideas. From this polyphony of voices, perspectives and opinions emerges a diverse, but coherent, representation of the complex relationship between religion and war in antiquity.

Stimmen der Geschichte Dennis Pausch, 2010 Die Wiedergabe von Reden historischer Personen in ihrem vermeintlichen Wortlaut bildet ein zentrales Element der Darstellung in so gut wie allen Werken der antiken Geschichtsschreibung. Dennoch werden sie hier das erste Mal autorenübergreifend und in einem die wichtigsten Historiker umfassenden Vergleich behandelt. Der Fokus liegt dabei weniger auf der Frage ihrer Fiktionalität, sondern vielmehr auf ihren unterschiedlichen Funktionen als literarische Technik: So werden u.a. ihr Beitrag zur Charaktersistierung der Akteure und zur multiperspektivischen Schilderung des historischen Gescheh.

Approaching the Roman Revolution Ronald Syme, 2016 This book presents a series of previously unpublished studies on aspects of the Roman Republic by one of the greatest Roman historians of all time, Sir Ronald Syme (1903-1989), the author of *The Roman Revolution*.

Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion Volume 4, 2025, 2025-08-14 The Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion is an annual collection of double-anonymous peer-reviewed articles that seeks to provide a broad international

arena for an intellectual exchange of ideas between the disciplines of philosophy, theology, religion, cultural history, and literature and to showcase their multifarious junctures within the framework of Jewish studies. Contributions to the Review place special thematic emphasis on scepticism within Jewish thought and its links to other religious traditions and secular worldviews. The Review is interested in the tension at the heart of matters of reason and faith, rationalism and mysticism, theory and practice, narrativity and normativity, doubt and dogma.

Architecture and Politics in Republican Rome Penelope J. E. Davies, 2017-12-07 This book argues that Republican Rome and its component buildings were inextricably intertwined with government, which they perpetuated and challenged.

Violence in the Forum Natale Barca, 2024-09-30 Weaves together the military, political, and social aspects of this tumultuous period of Roman history. “The entry of daggers into the Forum” is an expression that identifies two precise historical moments: when two tribunes of the plebs—brothers Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus and Caius Sempronius Gracchus—were murdered in Rome in 133 and 122 BC amidst bloody riots. These deaths and subsequent events marked the rupture of the constitutional order in the Roman Republic and the beginning of a political crisis. Thus began a political process that would lead, over the span of three generations, to the end of the *res publica*, a transition of endless violence, ransacking, and destruction, including three bitter and bloody civil wars. Internal politics in Rome in this period was fueled by social conflict, the confrontation between two political alignments—the Optimates and the Populares—each headed by an eminent figure and was characterized by sectarianism and (factional) intolerance. It was characterized by speeches delivered in the Senate, in the streets, and in the courts with solemnity and intensity but equally by the daggers that flashed in the hands of conspirators and assassins; by street riots, with thousands of victims; by real or alleged coups d’état, with ferocious mass repressions; by summary executions; by victims abandoned to the fury of the mob; of widespread civil wars whose battles intertwined with those against enemies abroad; manhunts, horrendous crimes; the system of legalized killings that aimed at the annihilation of political opponents known as proscriptions; corruption; and brutal and mass killings. This book discusses this tumultuous period in Rome between 133 and 78 BC, covering the plots of the Senate of Rome against the Gracchi and their violent ends, the mysterious death of Publius Cornelius Scipio Aemilianus, destroyer of Carthage and of Numantia, the ferocious lynching of Lucius Apuleius Saturninus, the seditious tribune of the plebs, the civil war between Marius and Sulla, including the siege and capitulation of Rome and Marius’ reign of terror, ending with the definitive victory and proscriptions of Sulla.

Divination, Prediction and the End of the Roman Republic Federico Santangelo, 2013-05-09 This book offers a comprehensive assessment of the intersection between Roman politics, culture and divination in the late Republic. It discusses how the practice of divination changed at a time of great political and social change and explores the evidence for a critical reflection and debate on the limits of divination and prediction in the second and first centuries BC. Divination was

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