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figured speech and mythopoetic narratives to address politically risky topics In response to shifting political and social realities the literature of the early imperial period reimagines and reanimates not just historical fires but also archetypal and mythic representations of conflagration Throughout the author engages critically with the growing subfield of disaster studies as well as with theoretical approaches to language allusion and cultural memory *The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Constantine* Noel Emmanuel Lenski,2006 The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Constantine offers students a comprehensive one volume survey of this pivotal emperor and his times Richly illustrated and designed as a readable survey accessible to all audiences it also achieves a level of scholarly sophistication and a freshness of interpretation that will be welcomed by the experts The volume is divided into five sections that examine political history religion social and economic history art and foreign relations during the reign of Constantine who steered the Roman Empire on a course parallel with his own personal development

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monarchy in fifteenth century Mesoamerica Brother of the first Moteuczoma Tlacaelel would become the most powerful feared and esteemed man of all that the world had seen up to that time But this outsize figure of Aztec history has also long been shrouded in mystery In Tlacaelel Remembered the first biography of the Mexica nobleman Susan Schroeder searches out the truth about his life and legacy A century after Tlacaelel's death in the wake of the conquistadors Spaniards and natives recorded the customs histories and language of the Nahuatl or Aztec people Three of these chroniclers fray Diego Duran don Hernando Alvarado Tezozomoc and especially don Domingo de San Ant n Mu n Chimalpahin Quauhtlehuanitzin wrote of Tlacaelel But the inaccessibility of Chimalpahin's annals has meant that for centuries of Aztec history Tlacaelel has appeared if at all as a myth Working from Chimalpahin's newly available writings and exploring connections and variances in other source materials Schroeder draws the clearest possible portrait of Tlacaelel revealing him as the architect of the Aztec empire's political power and its military might a politician on par with Machiavelli As the advisor to five Mexica rulers Tlacaelel shaped the organization of the Mexica state and broadened the reach of its empire feats typically accomplished with the spread of warfare human sacrifice and cannibalism In the annals he is considered the second king to the rulers who built the empire and is given the title Cihuacoatl used for the office of president and judge As Schroeder traces Tlacaelel through the annals she also examines how his story was transmitted and transformed in later histories The resulting work is the most complete and comprehensive account ever given of this significant figure in Mesoamerican history

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