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Classical Pasts James I. Porter, 2021-02-09 The term classical is used to describe everything from the poems of Homer to entire periods of Greek and Roman antiquity But just how did the concept evolve This collection of essays by leading classics scholars from the United States and Europe challenges the limits of the current understanding of the term The book seeks not to arrive at a final definition but rather to provide a cultural history of the concept by exploring how the meanings of classical have been created recreated and rejected over time The book asks questions that have been nearly absent from the scholarly literature Does classical refer to a specific period of history or to the artistic products of that time How has its definition changed Did those who lived in classical times have some understanding of what the term classical has meant How coherent consistent or even justified is the term The book's introduction provides a generous theoretical and historical overview It is followed by eleven chapters in which the

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and Numitor Brutus and Collatinus and Camillus and Manlius Capitolinus Neel shows that Romans of the Republic and early Principate would have seen these stories as examples of competition that pushed the bounds of propriety [Livy](#) Gary B. Miles,2018-09-05 Some critics of the Roman historian Livy 59 B C A D 17 have dismissed his work as a compendium of stale narratives and conventional attitudes Gary B Miles reveals in Livy s history a creative interplay between traditional stories contemporary ideological assumptions and the historian s own perspective at the margins of Roman aristocracy Drawing on a range of critical approaches Miles considers Livy s stance as a historian the ways in which he reworked his sources and his interpretation of such historical phenomena as recurrence continuity and change Miles focuses on the foundation stories with which Livy begins his account detecting in Livy s rendition certain original conceptions of historical time including the suggestion that Roman identity and greatness might be preserved indefinitely through successive reenactments of a historical cycle Miles pays particular attention to two stories those of the abduction of the Sabine women and of Romulus and Remus showing how Livy s versions of these traditional narratives far from leading to a simplistic moral address unresolved political issues of his day According to Miles Livy shows an unusually tenacious willingness to confront dilemmas in historiography and Roman ideology which were commonly ignored or suppressed by both his predecessors and his contemporaries *Myth and History in the Historiography of Early Rome* ,2023-01-16 The histories of early Rome written in antiquity by the likes of Livy and Dionysius of Halicarnassus include many sensational stories from the she wolf suckling the twins to the miraculous conception of Servius Tullius and the epiphany of the Dioscuri at Lake Regillus Even the more sober parts of the narrative are of dubious historicity and certainly include a good deal of rhetorical invention aetiologies and folktales The essays composing this volume attempt to analyse these stories to explore the porous boundaries and the hybrid borrowings between myth history and historiography and the limits of historical knowledge *Herod Antipas in Galilee* Morten Hørning Jensen,2010 Originally presented as the author s thesis doctoral University of Aarhus Aarhus Denmark 2005

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The Roman Historical Tradition James H. Richardson, Federico Santangelo, 2014 The study of Regal and Republican Rome presents a difficult and yet exciting challenge The extant evidence which for the most part is literary is late sparse and difficult and the value of it has long been a subject of intense and sometimes heated scholarly discussion This volume provides students with an introduction to a range of important problems in the study of ancient Rome during the Regal and Republican periods in one accessible collection bringing together a diverse range of influential papers Of particular importance is the question of the value of the historiographical evidence i.e. what the Romans themselves wrote about their past By juxtaposing different and

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