

ROUTLEDGE

ASPECTS OF
ROMAN
HISTORY
AD 14-117

RICHARD ALSTON

Aspects Of Roman History Ad 14 117

Lin Foxhall, John Salmon



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Aspects of Roman History, AD 14-117 Richard Alston, 1998 ASPECTS OF ROMAN HISTORY details the development of Roman Imperial rule emperor by emperor from the Augustan principate to the reign of Trajan and discusses important themes in the period including the political military religious economic and social functioning of the Empire Illustrated

Aspects of Roman History AD 14-117, 1998 This book provides an invaluable introduction to Roman Imperial history which allows students to gain an overview of the period and will be an indispensable aid to note taking essay preparation and examination revision

Aspects of Greek History 750-323BC Terry Buckley, 2010-02-25 Offers an introduction to the central period of Greek History for students of classics This title constructs the relevant historical periods from the age of colonization to Alexander the Great

Aspects of Roman History, 31 BC-AD 117 Richard Alston, 2014 Revised edition of Aspects of Roman history AD 14 117 London New York Routledge 1998

Rome's Enemies Within John S McHugh, 2024-10-30 The greatest danger to Roman emperors was the threat of deadly conspiracies arising among the Senate the imperial court or even their own families All the emperors that reigned from Augustus to the end of the first century AD faced such efforts to overthrow or assassinate them John McHugh uncovers these conspiracies narrating them and seeking to explain them The underlying cause in many cases was the decline in influence patronage and status granted by emperors to the Senatorial class leading some to seek power for themselves or a more generous candidate Attempted assassinations or coups led the emperors to mistrust the Senate and rely more on freedmen causing more resentment Paranoid emperors often reacted to the merest hint of treason real or imagined with punishments and executions leading more of those around them to consider desperate measures out of self preservation And of course amid this vicious circle of poisonous mistrust there were ambitious family members promoting their own or their offspring's claims to the purple and the duplicitous Praetorian Guard John McHugh brings to light a century of assassination conspiracy and betrayal exploring the motives and aims of the plotters and the bloody cost of success or failure

Lost Treasures of the Bible Clyde E. Fant, Mitchell G. Reddish, 2008-10-15 Lost Treasures of the Bible contains photographs and detailed descriptions of more than one hundred biblically significant archaeological objects housed in over twenty five museums worldwide Clyde Fant and Mitchell Reddish's selection of artifacts many of them relatively unknown illuminates the history culture and practices of the biblical world as a whole Each entry also explains that particular object's relevance for understanding the Bible and locates the artifact not only at its museum site but also by its specific identification number which is particularly valuable for smaller and lesser known objects true lost treasures

BOOK JACKET **Classical Literature** Neil Croally, Roy Hyde, 2011-05-10 Classical Literature An Introduction provides an overview of the essential aspects of Greek and Latin literature In conjunction with contextualising introductions the material is presented chronologically by genre and where appropriate by author The book ranges from Homer to the Roman Empire and includes a chronology of ancient literature maps lists of Greek and Roman

authors and suggestions for further reading The collection will be essential for students and others who want a structured and informative introduction to the literature of the classical world

1 Peter Karen H. Jobes, 2005-04 A substantive commentary that helps pastors students and teachers understand the meaning of 1 Peter

Race and Rhyme Love Lazarus Sechrest, 2022-08-23 A leading womanist biblical scholar reads passages from the New Testament in dialogue with modern day issues of racial justice The narratives and letters of the New Testament emerged from a particular set of historical contexts that differ from today s but they resonate with us because of how the issues they raise rhyme with subjects of contemporary relevance Listening for these echoes of the present in the past Love Sechrest utilizes her cultural experience and her perspective as a Black woman scholar to reassess passages in the New Testament that deal with intergroup conflict ethnoracial tension and power dynamics between dominant and minoritized groups After providing an overview of womanist biblical interpretation and related terminology Sechrest utilizes an approach she calls associative hermeneutics to place select New Testament texts in dialogue with modern day issues of racial justice Topics include antiracist allyship and Jesus s interaction with marginalized individuals in the Gospel of Matthew cultural assimilation and Jesus s teachings about family and acceptance in the Gospel of Luke gendered stereotypes and the story of the Samaritan woman in the Gospel of John the experience of Black women and girls in the American criminal justice system and the woman accused of adultery in the Gospel of John group identity and the incorporation of Gentiles into the early Jesus movement in Acts privilege and Paul s claims to apostolic authority in 2 Corinthians coalition building between diverse groups and the discussion of unity in Ephesians government s role in providing social welfare and early Christians relationship to the Roman Empire in Romans and Revelation Through these creative and illuminating connections Sechrest offers a rich bounty of new insights from Scripture drawing out matters of justice and human dignity that spoke to early Christians and can speak still to Christians willing to listen today

Debating Roman Demography Walter Scheidel, 2017-09-18 In conjunction with an extensive critical survey of recent advances and controversies in Roman demography the four case studies in this volume illustrate a variety of different approaches to the study of ancient population history The contributions address a number of crucial issues in Roman demography from the evolution of the academic field to seasonal patterns of fertility the number of Roman citizens population pressure in the early Roman empire and the end of classical urbanism in late antiquity This is the first collaborative volume of its kind It is designed to introduce ancient historians and classicists to demographic comparative and interdisciplinary perspectives and to situate and contextualize Roman population studies in the wider ambit of historical demography

Paul's Letter to the Romans and Roman Imperialism Ian E Rock, 2017-05-25 Ian E Rock demonstrates that the Letter to the Romans may be seen as an attempt by a subordinate group to redress actual and potential issues of confrontation with the Empire and to offer hope even in the face of death Paul demonstrates that it is God s peace and not Rome s peace that is important that loyalty to the exalted Jesus as Lord and to the kingdom of God not Jupiter and Rome

leads to salvation that grace flows from Jesus as Christ and Lord and not from the benefactions of the Emperor. If the resurrection of Jesus the crucified criminal of the Roman Empire demonstrates God's power over the universe and death the very instrument of Roman control then the Christ believer is encouraged to face suffering and death in the hope of salvation through this power. Paul's theology emerges from and is inextricably bound to the politics of his day, the Scriptures of his people and to the critical fact that the God who is One and Lord of all is still in charge of the world.

A Companion to Tacitus Victoria Emma Pagán, 2012-01-09 A Companion to Tacitus brings much needed clarity and accessibility to the notoriously difficult language and yet indispensable historical accounts of Tacitus. The companion provides both a broad introduction and showcases new theoretical approaches that enrich our understanding of this complex author. Tacitus is one of the most important Roman historians of his time as well as a great literary stylist whose work is characterized by his philosophy of human nature. Encourages interdisciplinary discussion intended to engage scholars beyond Classics including philosophy, cultural studies, political science and literature. Showcases new theoretical approaches that enrich our understanding of this complex author. Clarifies and explains the notoriously difficult language of Tacitus. Written and designed to prepare a new generation of scholars to examine for themselves the richness of Tacitean thought. Includes contributions from a broad range of established international scholars and rising stars in the field.

Teuffel's History of Roman Literature Wilhelm Sigmund Teuffel, 1892

When Men Were Men Lin Foxhall, John Salmon, 2013-04-15 When Men Were Men questions the deep set assumption that men's history speaks and has always spoken for all of us by exploring the history of classical antiquity as an explicitly masculine story. With a preface by Sarah Pomeroy this study employs different methodologies and focuses on a broad range of source materials, periods and places.

Elements of Universal History Henry White, 1847

Elements of Universal History ... Henry White (B.A., Ph.D.), 1843

Rome's Armies to the Death of Augustus Tony McArthur, 2024-09-30 National armies as we know them today are a comparatively recent development. It has been assumed that the Romans had an army similar to the national institutions of advanced almost exclusively European powers at the end of the nineteenth century. But the assumption was wrong as is the belief that changes seen in the armies can be explained because the Romans reformed their armies. Up to the death of Augustus the Romans had no permanent military forces. Roman armies were raised for particular campaigns and disbanded at their conclusion. Repeated campaigns were conducted in places like northern Italy and Spain but the armies were always disbanded. These armies were not seen by Romans as part of a national institution as modern armies are; they were simply a part of the life of a Roman citizen like religion or elections. These armies were more like a militia than a national army. There is little evidence even of systematic training and what changes can be detected can be better explained by contingent adaptation to circumstances rather than reform. The emperor Augustus is commonly seen as the originator of the imperial armies but it was an unintended outcome of a long life.

Matthew and Empire Warren Carter, 2001-10-01 In Matthew and Empire Warren

Carter argues that Matthew's Gospel protests Roman imperialism by asserting that God's purposes and will are performed not by the empire and emperor but by Jesus and his community of disciples. Carter makes the claim for reading Matthew this way against the almost exclusive emphasis on the relationship with the synagogue that has long characterized Matthean scholarship. He established Matthew's imperial context by examining Roman imperial ideology and material presence in Anitoch, the traditional provenance for Matthew. Carter argues that Matthean Christology, which presents Jesus as God's agent, is shaped by claims and protests against those claims that the emperor and the empire are God's agents. He pays particular attention to the Gospel's central irony, namely that in depicting God's ways and purposes, the Gospel employs the very imperial framework that it resists. Matthew and Empire challenges traditional readings of Matthew and encourages fresh perspectives in Matthean scholarship.

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Elements of Universal History, on a New and Systematic Plan Henry White, 1844

Columbarium

Tombs and Collective Identity in Augustan Rome Dorian Borbonus, 2019-05-16

Columbarium tombs are among the most recognizable forms of Roman architecture and also among the most enigmatic. The subterranean collective burial chambers have repeatedly sparked the imagination of modern commentators, but their origins and function remain obscure. Columbarium Tombs and Collective Identity in Augustan Rome situates columbaria within the development of Roman funerary architecture and the historical context of the early Imperial period. Contrary to earlier scholarship that often interprets columbaria primarily as economic burial solutions, Dorian Borbonus shows that they defined a community of people who were buried and commemorated collectively. Many of the tomb occupants were slaves and freed slaves for whom collective burial was one strategy of community building that counterbalanced their exclusion in Roman society. Columbarium tombs were thus sites of social interaction that provided their occupants with a group identity that this book shows was especially relevant during the social and cultural transformation of the Augustan era.

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