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Performance, Memory, and Processions in Ancient Rome Jacob A. Latham, 2016-08-16 The pompa circensis the procession which preceded the chariot races in the arena was both a prominent political pageant and a hallowed religious ritual Traversing a landscape of memory the procession wove together spaces and institutions monuments and performers gods and humans into an image of the city whose contours shifted as Rome changed In the late Republic the parade produced an image of Rome as the senate and the people with their gods a deeply traditional symbol of the city which was transformed during the empire when an imperial image was built on top of the republican one In late antiquity the procession fashioned a multiplicity of Romes imperial traditional and Christian In this book Jacob A Latham explores the webs of symbolic meanings in the play between performance and itinerary tracing the transformations of the circus procession from the late Republic to late antiquity

Walking Tours of Ancient Rome: A Secular Guidebook to the Eternal City (Mercury Guides) Gary M. Devore, 2008-04-12 This guidebook is designed for tourists and scholars who are interested in exploring first hand the grandeur and magnificence that was ancient Rome through a Humanist secular and freethinking lens Twelve walking tours are designed around districts of the city Two appendices also describe day trips that are possible from the city center the ruins of Rome s port city of Ostia and the remains of the emperor Hadrian s splendid villa at Tivoli

Rabbinic Body Language: Non-Verbal Communication in Palestinian Rabbinic Literature of Late Antiquity Catherine Hezser, 2017-01-16 This study constitutes the first comprehensive examination of rabbinic body language represented in Palestinian rabbinic sources of late antiquity Catherine Hezser examines rabbis appearance and demeanor spatial movement gestures and facial expressions on the basis of literary and social anthropological methods and theories She discusses the various forms of rabbis non verbal communication in the context of Graeco Roman and ancient Christian literary sources and in connection with the material culture of Roman and early Byzantine Palestine Catherine Hezser convincingly shows that in rabbinic literature body language serves as an important means of rabbis self fashioning Rabbinic texts create the image of a particularly Jewish type of intellectual who functioned and competed for adherents within the highly visual and body

conscious environment of late antiquity Reading Bodies Callie Callon, 2019-01-10 Callie Callon investigates how some early Christian authors utilized physiognomic thought as rhetorical strategy particularly with respect to persuasion Callon shows how this encompassed denigrating theological opponents and forging group boundaries invective against heretics or defence of Christians self representation to demonstrate the moral superiority of early Christians to Greco Roman outsiders and the cultivation of collective self identity The work begins with an overview of how physiognomy was used in broader antiquity as a component of persuasion Callon then examines how physiognomic thought was employed by early Christians and how physiognomic tropes were employed to prove their orthodoxy and moral superiority Building on the conclusions of the earlier chapters Callon then focuses on the representation of the physiognomies of early Christian martyrs before addressing the problem of the acceptance or even promotion of the idea of a physically lacklustre Jesus by the same authors who otherwise utilize traditional physiognomic thought **The Moving City** Ida Ostenberg, Simon Malmberg, Jonas Bjørnebye, 2015-08-27

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knowledge about ancient Rome For readers curious about daily life in ancient Rome as well as for students and scholars of Roman history and Latin literature *The Ordered Day* provides an accessible and fascinating account of the makings of the Roman day and its relationship to modern time structures Infirmity in Antiquity and the Middle Ages Christian Krötzel, Katariina Mustakallio, Jenni Kuuliala, 2016-03-09 This volume discusses infirmitas infirmity or weakness in ancient and medieval societies It concentrates on the cultural social and domestic aspects of physical and mental illness impairment and health and also examines frailty as a more abstract cultural construct It seeks to widen our understanding of how physical and mental well being and weakness were understood and constructed in the longue durée from antiquity to the Middle Ages The chapters are written by experts from a variety of disciplines including archaeology art history and philology and pay particular attention to the differences of experience due to gender age and social status The book opens with chapters on the more theoretical aspects of pre modern infirmity and disability moving on to discuss different types of mental and cultural infirmities including those with positive connotations such as medieval stigmata The last section of the book discusses infirmity in everyday life from the perspective of healing medicine and care Trees in Ancient Rome Andrew Fox, 2023-07-13 Focusing on the transitional period of the late Republic to the early Principate *Trees in Ancient Rome* offers a sustained examination of the deployment of trees in the ancient city exploring not only the practicalities of their cultivation but also their symbolic value The Ruminal fig tree sheltered the she wolf as she nursed Romulus and Remus and years later Rome was founded between two groves As the city grew neighbourhoods bore the names of groves and hills were known by the trees which grew atop them From the 1st century BCE triumphs included trees among their spoils and Rome's green cityscape grew as did the challenges of finding room for trees within the congested city This volume begins with an examination of the role of trees as repositories of human memory lasting for several generations It goes on to untangle the import of trees and their role in the triumphal procession before closing with a discussion of how trees could be grown in Rome's urban spaces Drawing on a combination of literary visual and archaeological sources it reveals the rich variety of trees in evidence and explores how they impacted and were used to impact life in the ancient city Gardens and Academies in Early Modern Italy and Beyond Denis Ribouillault, 2024-10-21 This collection of essays explores the role of gardens in early modern academies and conversely the place of what might be called academic culture in early modern gardens While studies of botanical gardens have often focused on their association with a research institution the intention of this book is deliberately broader seeking to explore the interconnections between the built environment of the early modern garden and the more or less organised social and intellectual life it supported As such the book contributes to the intersection of several fields of research garden history literary history architectural history and socio political history and considers the garden as a site of performance that requires an intermedial approach **Architecture and Movement** Peter Blundell Jones, Mark Meagher, 2014-12-17 The experience of movement of moving through buildings cities landscapes and in

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