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other high ranking women Any whose behaviour breached the boundaries set by the male ruling elite were often savagely punished The Empress Messallina third wife of the Emperor Claudius was one of them Her devastating reputation has set a benchmark which has lasted in the annals of history for two thousand years

The First Urban Churches 4 James R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2018-11-16 Investigate the challenges and opportunities experienced by the early church This fourth installment of The First Urban Churches edited by James R Harrison and L L Welborn focuses on the urban context of Christian churches in first century Roman Philippi The international team of New Testament and classical scholars contributing to the volume present essays that use inscriptions papyri archaeological remains coins and iconography to examine the rivalries imperial context and ecclesial setting of the Philippian church Features Analysis of the material and epigraphic evidence relating to first and second century CE Roman Philippi Examination of important passages from Philippians within their ancient urban context Investigation of the social composition and membership of the Philippian church from the archaeological and documentary evidence

Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire Adrastus Omissi, 2018-06-28 One of the great maxims of history is that it is written by the victors and nowhere does this find greater support than in the later Roman Empire Between 284 and 395 AD no fewer than 37 men claimed imperial power though today we recognize barely half of these men as legitimate rulers and more than two thirds died at their subjects hands Once established in power a new ruler needed to publicly legitimate himself and to discredit his predecessor overt criticism of the new regime became high treason with historians suppressing their accounts for fear of reprisals and the very names of defeated emperors chiselled from public inscriptions and deleted from official records In a period of such chaos how can we ever hope to record in any fair or objective way the history of the Roman state Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire is the first history of civil war in the later Roman Empire to be written in English and aims to address this question by focusing on the various ways in which successive imperial dynasties attempted to legitimate themselves and to counter the threat of almost perpetual internal challenge to their rule Panegyric in particular emerges as a crucial tool for understanding the rapidly changing political world of the third and fourth centuries providing direct evidence of how in the wake of civil wars emperors attempted to publish their legitimacy and to delegitimize their enemies The ceremony and oratory surrounding imperial courts too was of great significance used aggressively to dramatize and constantly recall the events of recent civil wars the narratives produced by the court in this context also went on to have enormous influence on the messages and narratives found within contemporary historical texts In its exploration of the ways in which successive imperial courts sought to communicate with their subjects this volume offers a thoroughly original reworking of late Roman domestic politics and demonstrates not only how history could be erased rewritten and repurposed but also how civil war and indeed usurpation became endemic to the later Empire

The Roman Imperial Court in the Principate and Late Antiquity Caillan Davenport, Meaghan McEvoy, 2023-09-23 The Roman Imperial Court in the Principate and Late Antiquity examines

the Roman imperial court as a social and political institution in both the Principate and Late Antiquity By analysing these two periods which are usually treated separately in studies of the Roman court it considers continuities changes and connections in the six hundred years between the reigns of Augustus and Justinian Thirteen case studies are presented Some take a thematic approach analysing specific aspects such as the appointment of jurists the role of guard units or stories told about the court over several centuries Others concentrate on specific periods individuals or office holders like the role of women and generals in the fifth century AD while paying attention to their wider historical significance The volume concludes with a chapter placing the evolution of the Roman imperial court in comparative perspective using insights from scholarship on other Eurasian monarchical courts It shows that the long term transformation of the Roman imperial court did not follow a straightforward and linear course but came about as the result of negotiation experimentation and adaptation

Praetorian Guy de la Bédoyère, 2017-02-28 The dramatic story of the soldiers at the heart of the Roman empire traces the history of the praetorians and the emperors they served Adrian Goldsworthy author of Philip and Alexander Kings and Conquerors Founded by Augustus around 27 B C the elite Praetorian Guard was tasked with the protection of the emperor and his family As the centuries unfolded however Praetorian soldiers served not only as protectors and enforcers but also as powerful political players Fiercely loyal to some emperors they vied with others and ruthlessly toppled those who displeased them including Caligula Nero Pertinax and many more Guy de la Bédoyère provides a compelling first full narrative history of the Praetorians whose dangerous ambitions ceased only when Constantine permanently disbanded them de la Bédoyère introduces Praetorians of all echelons from prefects and messengers to artillery experts and executioners He explores the delicate position of emperors for whom prestige and guile were the only defenses against bodyguards hungry for power Folding fascinating details into a broad assessment of the Praetorian era the author sheds new light on the wielding of power in the greatest of the ancient world's empires Any future researcher into the subject will certainly begin here The Times London A lively and up to date history of the Praetorian Guard the anti coup divisions of the Roman emperors from Augustus to Constantine De la Bédoyère tells their story with clarity and panache and his book can be most warmly recommended both to aspiring tyrants and the ordinary armchair historian The Sunday Times Fast paced and engaging The Sunday Telegraph A definitive and highly readable account Tom Holland author of Rubicon The Last Years of the Roman Republic

Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang, Iain Spence Ph.D., Douglas Kelly Ph.D., Peter Londevy Ph.D., 2016-06-27 The complex role warfare played in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is examined through coverage of key wars and battles important leaders armies organizations and weapons and other noteworthy aspects of conflict Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome The Definitive Political Social and Military Encyclopedia is an outstandingly comprehensive reference work on its subject Covering wars battles places individuals and themes this thoroughly cross referenced three volume set provides essential support to any student or general reader investigating ancient Greek history and conflicts as well as the social and

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Zeichmann, 2018-10-31 Though New Testament scholars have written extensively on the Roman Empire the topic of the military has been conspicuously neglected leading many academics to defer to popular wisdom Against this trend **The Roman Army and the New Testament** provides a clear discussion of issues that are often taken for granted Who served in the military of early Roman Palestine Why did men join the Roman army seemingly at odds with their own interests as subject peoples What roles did soldiers serve beyond combat How did civilians interact with and perceive soldiers These questions are answered through careful analysis of ancient literature inscriptions papyri and archaeological findings to paint a detailed portrait of soldier civilian interactions in early Roman Palestine Contrary to common assumption Judaea and Galilee were not crawling with Roman legionaries with a penchant for cruelty Rather a diverse mix of men from Palestine and nearby regions served as soldiers in a variety of social roles infrastructure construction dispute mediation bodyguarding officials like tax collectors etc Readers will discover a variety of complex attitudes civilians held toward men of Roman violence throughout the Roman East The importance of these historical issues for biblical scholarship is demonstrated through a verse by verse commentary on relevant passages that stretches across the entire New Testament from the Slaughter of the Innocents in Matthew's nativity to the climactic battle with the Great Beast in Revelation Biblical scholars seminarians and military enthusiasts will find much to learn about the Roman army in both the New Testament and early Roman Palestine **An Introduction to the Roman Military** Conor Whately, 2020-07-29 Follows the military lives of three soldiers across the Roman world providing interesting historical insight into the Roman military from the late republic to the end of antiquity in the west This book introduces readers to three historical Roman soldiers Titus Pullo from the late republic Aurelius Polion from the high imperial era and Flavius Aemilianus from late antiquity The three men inspire the themes and chronological organization of the text Drawing on a wide and diverse body of evidence the author charts their lives from enlistment to

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The Byzantine Empire James Francis LePree Ph.D., Ljudmila Djukic, 2019-09-09 An indispensable resource for investigating the history of the Byzantine Empire this book provides a comprehensive summary of its overall development as well as its legacy in the modern world The existence and development of Byzantium covers more than a millennium and coincides with one of the darkest periods of European history Unfortunately the Empire's achievements and brightest moments remain largely unknown except to Byzantine scholars Through reference entries and primary source documents this encyclopedia provides essential information about the

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Philippi, From Colonia Augusta to Communitas Christiana, 2021-11-29 This volume provides a review of recent research in Philippi related to archaeology demography religion the New Testament and early Christianity Careful reading of texts inscriptions coins and other archaeological materials allow the reader to examine how religious practice in Philippi changed as the city moved from being a Hellenistic polis to a Roman colony to a center for Christian worship and pilgrimage The essays raise questions about traditional understandings of material culture in Philippi and come to conclusions that reflect more complicated and diverse views of the city and its inhabitants

The Roman Empire from Severus to Constantine Patricia Southern, 2015-05-15 The third century of the Roman Empire is a confused and sparsely documented period punctuated by wars victorious conquests and ignominious losses and a recurring cycle of rebellions that saw several Emperors created and eliminated by the Roman armies In AD 260 the Empire almost collapsed and yet by the end of the third century the Roman world was brought back together and survived for another two hundred years In this new edition of *The Roman Empire from Severus to Constantine* Patricia Southern examines the anarchic era of the soldier Emperors that preceded the crisis of AD 260 and the reigns of underrated and sometimes maligned Emperors such as Gallienus Probus and Aurelian whose determination and hard work reunited and re established the Empire Their achievements laid the foundations for the absolutist sacrosanct rule of Diocletian honed to ruthless perfection by Constantine whose reign transformed the pagan Empire into a Christian state The successes and failures of the rulers of the Roman world of the third century and the role of the armies and the civilians are reassessed in this revised and expanded edition of *The Roman Empire from Severus to Constantine* which incorporates the latest thinking of modern scholars and has been extended to cover the reign of Constantine and the foundations he laid on which the Christian empire was built This is a crucial volume for students of this fascinating period in Roman history and provides invaluable background for anyone interested in the fall of Rome the adoption of Christianity and the establishment of the Byzantine Empire

The Image of Political Power in the Reign of Nerva, AD 96-98 Nathan T. Elkins, 2017-07-03 This book examines Nerva's imperial coin iconography in concert with contemporary laudatory texts that praise the emperor As such this study has important implications for the agents behind the selection and formulation of such images in the late first and early second century

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