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Dionysius of Halicarnassus and Augustan Rome Richard L. Hunter,Casper C. de Jonge,2019 Interprets the works of Dionysius of Halicarnassus an important critic and historian in Rome in a range of contexts

Learning to Forget Stephen Lasseonde,2008-10-01 div This book offers an insightful view of the complex relations between home and school in the working class immigrant Italian community of New Haven Connecticut Through the lenses of history sociology and education Learning to Forget presents a highly readable account of cross generational experiences during the period from 1870 to 1940 chronicling one generation s suspicions toward public education and another s need to assimilate Through careful research Lasseonde finds that not all working class parents were enthusiastic supporters of education Not only did the time and energy spent in school restrict children s potential financial contributions to the family but attitudes that children encountered in school often ran counter to the family s traditional values Legally mandated education and child labor laws eventually resolved these conflicts but not without considerable reluctance and resistance DIV

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Kinship and Conquest Joanna H. Drell, 2018-10-18. Historians of Medieval Europe have long employed the family as a window through which to explore broader social, political and economic issues. Drawing primarily on the abundant charter sources in the archive of S. S. Trinità at Cava dei Tirreni, Joanna H. Drell has reconstructed the history of family relationships in the Principality of Salerno from its conquest by the Normans in 1077 to the death of the last Norman king in 1194. In *Kinship and Conquest*, Drell challenges historians to modify their views on the nature of medieval family structure. Complicated ties of blood and marital kinship enabled the Norman kings to solidify their central authority in the Kingdom of Southern Italy and Sicily. The author finds that in the principality a broad range of kin participated in the management of family property and that kinship networks remained highly flexible. Drell mines the Cava archive to illuminate not only the composition of the noble families and the nature of kinship networks but also the extent of genealogical memory, the depth of Norman cultural influence and the strategies the families used to transfer patrimonial holdings and hence political power. One of the first books to integrate the Italian South into the larger history of Medieval Europe, *Kinship and Conquest* is a novel contribution to the rich historiography on kinship and political power in western Europe.

Italian Women's Autobiographical Writings in the Twentieth Century Ursula Fanning, 2017-09-07. This book highlights the centrality of the autobiographical enterprise to Italian women's writing through the twentieth century, a century that has frequently been referred to as the century of the self. Ursula Fanning addresses the thorny issue of essentialism potentially involved in underlining links between women's writing and autobiographical modes and ultimately rejects it in favor of an argument based on the cultural, linguistic and literary marginalization of women writers within the Italian context. It is concerned with Italian women writers' various ways of grappling with constructions of subjectivity throughout the century and sets out to explore them. Fanning reads autobiographical writing as subject to many of the same constraints as fiction and in doing so draws attention to the significance of the recurring use of the terms pure and impure in many critical and theoretical discussions of the autobiographical where pure is used to suggest a truthful representation of a life while impure suggests the messy undertaking of mixing lived experience with fiction. Recurring patterns and paradigms are found in the works of the various writers considered, eighteen in all, and these paradigms are analyzed through close readings of their works. These close readings offer insights into approaches to the constructions of subjectivity in the narratives and are informed by feminist theories. The chapters focus on selves in relationship, taking their lead from the

patterns unfolding in the writers work hence the subjects are constructed as daughters with different views of the self in relation to fathers and mothers within the confines of the romantic relationship which involves reconsiderations and rewritings of the romance plot as maternal subjects and as writers with an eye on their relationship to the literary canon as well as to the relationship with readers This book argues that there is such a thing as gendered subjectivity and that its constructions may be traced through the texts analyzed

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