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antica Andrea Frediani, 2011-08-31 Gli uomini che impressero il loro marchio sulle conquiste sulle battaglie e sulle guerre dagli albori di Roma alla caduta dell'impero romano d'Occidente In ogni periodo dell'epopea di Roma antica dagli albori al crollo finale grandi generali hanno scritto pagine memorabili e avvincenti pur con intenti e motivazioni diverse Cos nella prima fase della repubblica troviamo personaggi disinteressati consacrati alla maggior gloria della loro patria come Furio Camillo Fabio Massimo Scipione l'Africano Nell'epoca delle guerre civili figure come Mario Silla Pompeo e Cesare pur contribuendo in ampia misura all'espansione del mondo romano agiscono principalmente sulla spinta dell'ambizione personale Con l'impero i grandi generali spesso gli stessi imperatori sono mossi dalla brama di potere ma si considerano anche gli individui della provvidenza i pi adatti dapprima a espandere come Germanico o Traiano poi a difendere i confini di Roma come Settimio Severo e Costantino Dopo il primo imperatore cristiano inizia una nuova fase con imperatori sempre pi inetti e un esercito sempre pi barbarizzato I nuovi condottieri sono i magistri militum romani di scuola barbarica come Ezio e Oreste mezzosangue come Stilicone o addirittura barbari come Ricimero e Odoacre Costoro instaurano delle vere e proprie dittature militari dando luogo al pi straordinario dei paradossi che contraddistinguono l'epoca della caduta dell'impero romano d'Occidente un barbaro a capo e a difesa di un impero assediato da barbari Andrea Frediani nato a Roma nel 1963 Laureato in Storia medievale ha collaborato con numerose riviste specializzate tra cui Storia e Dossier Medioevo e Focus Storia Attualmente consulente scientifico della rivista Focus Wars Con la Newton Compton ha pubblicato tra gli altri i saggi Gli assedi di Roma vincitore nel 1998 del premio Orient Express quale miglior opera di Romanistica Le grandi battaglie di Roma antica I grandi generali di Roma antica Le grandi battaglie di Giulio Cesare Le grandi battaglie del Medioevo I grandi condottieri che hanno cambiato la storia Guerre battaglie e rivolte nel mondo arabo e L'ultima battaglia dell'impero romano Ha scritto i libri 101 segreti che hanno fatto grande l'impero romano e 101 battaglie che hanno fatto l'Italia unita e i romanzi storici 300 guerrieri Jerusalem tradotti in varie lingue Un eroe per l'impero romano la trilogia Dictator L'ombra di Cesare Il nemico di Cesare e Il trionfo di Cesare quest'ultimo vincitore del Premio Selezione Bancarella 2011 e Marathon **Storia romana dalla fondazione di Roma. Con annotazioni storiche, geografiche, e critiche; con tavole in rame; con carte di geografia, e con molte medaglie autentiche, de' rr. pp. Catrou, e Rouillè della Compagnia di Gesù** François Catrou, 1730 The Beginnings of Rome Tim Cornell, 2012-12-06 Using the results of archaeological techniques and

examining methodological debates Tim Cornell provides a lucid and authoritative account of the rise of Rome The Beginnings of Rome offers insight on major issues such as Rome's relations with the Etruscans the conflict between patricians and plebeians the causes of Roman imperialism the growth of slave based economy Answering the need for raising acute questions and providing an analysis of the many different kinds of archaeological evidence with literary sources this is the most comprehensive study of the subject available and is essential reading for students of Roman history *Italia: Civiltà e Cultura* Paola Lorenzi,Luisetta Chomel,2009-03-16 *Italia Civiltà e Cultura* offers a comprehensive description of historical and cultural development on the Italian peninsula This project was developed to provide students and professors with a flexible and easy to read reference book about Italian civilization and cultural studies also appropriate for cinema and Italian literature classes This text is intended for students pursuing a minor or a major in Italian studies and serves as an important learning tool with its all inclusive vision of Italy Each chapter includes thematic itineraries to promote active class discussion and textual comprehension check questions to guide students through the reading and understanding of the subject matter

The Peoples of Ancient Italy Gary D. Farney,Guy Bradley,2017-11-20 Although there are many studies of certain individual ancient Italic groups e g the Etruscans Gauls and Latins there is no work that takes a comprehensive view of each of them the famous and the less well known that existed in Iron Age and Roman Italy Moreover many previous studies have focused only on the material evidence for these groups or on what the literary sources have to say about them This handbook is conceived of as a resource for archaeologists historians philologists and other scholars interested in finding out more about Italic groups from the earliest period they are detectable early Iron Age in most instances down to the time when they begin to assimilate into the Roman state in the late Republican or early Imperial period As such it will endeavor to include both archaeological and historical perspectives on each group with contributions from the best known or up and coming archaeologists and historians for these peoples and topics The language of the volume is English but scholars from around the world have contributed to it This volume covers the ancient peoples of Italy more comprehensively in individual chapters and it is also distinct because it has a thematic section *The Urbanisation of Rome and Latium Vetus* Francesca Fulminante,2014-02-10 This book focuses on urbanization and state formation in middle Tyrrhenian Italy during the first millennium BC by analyzing settlement organization and territorial patterns in Rome and Latium vetus from the Bronze Age to the Archaic Era In contrast with the traditional diffusionist view which holds that the idea of the city was introduced to the West via Greek and Phoenician colonists from the more developed Near East this book demonstrates important local developments towards higher complexity dating to at least the beginning of the Early Iron Age if not earlier By adopting a multidisciplinary and multi theoretical framework this book overcomes the old debate between exogenous and endogenous by suggesting a network approach that sees Mediterranean urbanization as the product of reciprocal catalyzing actions

Art and Architecture in Italy 1250-1400 John White,John Reeves White,1993-01-01 The 14th century in Italian art is a

very rich one and Professor White's book gives architecture equal weight with painting and sculpture. The story of the Gothic style and the prehistory of the Renaissance is given; all the facts are related but also the works of art are described with insight and for their own sakes and not simply as data for fitting into schemes and theories. Among the great names are those of Arnolfo di Cambio, the Pisani, Cavallini, Cimabue, Duccio, Giotto, Simone Martini and the Lorenzetti; among the buildings S. Croce, S. Maria Novella, the cathedral and the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence and the cathedrals of Siena, Orvieto and Milan as well as churches, castles and civic buildings from the Val d'Aosta to Sicily. The third edition of this work includes colour illustrations and incorporates textual revisions and an updated bibliography.

Die Stadt in der Spätantike Jens-Uwe Krause, 2006. Dieser Band vereinigt die Beiträge zu einem internationalen Kolloquium, das am 30. und 31. Mai 2003 an der LMU München stattgefunden hat. Er widmet sich der Frage, ob die Entwicklung des spätantiken Stadtwesens durch das Modell eines langsamen, jedoch nicht notwendigerweise negativ belegten Wandels oder doch eher durch das Paradigma des Niederganges der spätantiken Stadtkultur zu beschreiben ist. Er enthält deshalb sowohl Überblick zur Situation des spätantiken Stadtwesens in ausgesuchten Kernregionen des Imperium Romanum als auch Beiträge zu wichtigen Strukturen und Institutionen innerhalb der Stadt, die für eine Beurteilung der Fragestellung von entscheidender Bedeutung sind.

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Kurienuniversität und stadtrömische Universität von ca. 1300 bis 1471 Brigide Schwarz, 2012-12-10. Amongst the oldest universities that of the Roman curia is the Great Unknown. Little is known of the university of Rome and of Avignon till 1378. To compensate the loss of source materials mainly from the Vatican were intensively analysed and a prosopography of the dons and students. 694 biograms in annex drawn up. Some results: all three were legal universities of the southern type. The curial university was itinerant; it was

continued at the general councils Only when the curia resided there untroubled the local schools of Rome and Avignon became great international universities and different forms of association with the curial university were tried on Rome was sought after by students from all over Europe for study of legal theory whereas praxis was learned at the papal court Another attraction of Rome were the possibilities of attaining higher academic grades without much ceremony first in theology later also in law

The Genesis of Roman Architecture John North Hopkins, 2016-02-09 This groundbreaking study traces the development of Roman architecture and its sculpture from the earliest days to the middle of the 5th century BCE Existing narratives cast the Greeks as the progenitors of classical art and architecture or rely on historical sources dating centuries after the fact to establish the Roman context Author John North Hopkins however allows the material and visual record to play the primary role in telling the story of Rome's origins synthesizing important new evidence from recent excavations Hopkins's detailed account of urban growth and artistic political and social exchange establishes strong parallels with communities across the Mediterranean From the late 7th century Romans looked to increasingly distant lands for shifts in artistic production By the end of the archaic period they were building temples that would outstrip the monumentality of even those on the Greek mainland The book's extensive illustrations feature new reconstructions allowing readers a rare visual exploration of this fragmentary evidence

Rome, Ravenna, and Venice, 750-1000 Veronica West-Harling, 2020-08-20 The richest and most politically complex regions in Italy in the earliest middle ages were the Byzantine sections of the peninsula thanks to their links with the most coherent early medieval state the Byzantine empire This comparative study of the histories of Rome Ravenna and Venice examines their common Byzantine past since all three escaped incorporation into the Lombard kingdom in the late 7th and early 8th centuries By 750 however Rome and Ravenna's political links with the Byzantine Empire had been irrevocably severed Thus did these cities remain socially and culturally heirs of Byzantium How did their political structures social organisation material culture and identities change Did they become part of the Western political and ideological framework of Italy This study identifies and analyses the ways in which each of these cities preserved the structures of the Late Antique social and cultural world or in which they adapted each and every element available to them to their own needs at various times and in various ways to create a new identity based partly on their Roman heritage and partly on their growing integration with the rest of medieval Italy It tells a story which encompasses the main contemporary narratives documentary evidence recent archaeological discoveries and discussions on art history it follows the markers of status and identity through titles names ethnic groups liturgy and ritual foundation myths representations symbols and topographies of power to shed light on a relatively little known area of early medieval Italian history

The Pontificate of Clement VII Sheryl E. Reiss, 2017-03-02 The pontificate of Clement VII Giulio de' Medici is usually regarded as amongst the most disastrous in history and the pontiff characterized as timid vacillating and avaricious It was during his years as pope 1523-34 that England broke away from the Catholic Church and relations with the Holy Roman

Emperor deteriorated to such a degree that in 1527 an Imperial army sacked Rome and imprisoned the pontiff. Given these spectacular political and military failures, it is perhaps unsurprising that Clement has often elicited the scorn of historians rather than balanced and dispassionate analysis. This interdisciplinary volume, the first on the subject, constitutes a major step forward in our understanding of Clement VII's pontificate. Looking beyond Clement's well-known failures and anachronistic comparisons with more successful popes, it provides a fascinating insight into one of the most pivotal periods of papal and European history. Drawing on long neglected sources as rich as they are abundant, the contributors address a wide variety of important aspects of Clement's pontificate: re-assessing his character, familial and personal relations, political strategies and cultural patronage, as well as exploring broader issues including the impact of the Sack of Rome and religious renewal and reform in the pre-Tridentine period. Taken together, the essays collected here provide the most expansive and nuanced portrayal yet offered of Clement as pope, patron and politician. In reconsidering the politics and emphasizing the cultural vitality of the period, the collection provides fresh and much-needed revision to our understanding of Clement VII's pontificate and its critical impact on the history of the papacy and Renaissance Europe.

Focus on Fortifications Rune Frederiksen, Mike Schnelle, Silke Muth, Peter Schneider, 2016-05-31. With a collection of 57 articles in English, French and German presenting the most recent research on ancient fortifications, this book is the most substantial publication ever to have issued on the topic for many years. While fortifications of the ancient cultures of the Middle East and ancient Greek and Roman worlds were noticed by travelers and scholars from the very beginning of research on antiquity, from the late 18th century onwards the architectural, economic, logistical, political, urban and other social aspects of fortifications have been somewhat overlooked and underestimated by scholarship in the 20th century. The book presents the research of a new generation of scholars who have been analyzing those aspects of fortifications many of them with years of experience in fieldwork on city walls. Much new evidence and a fresh look at this important category of built structure is now made available and the publication will be of interest not only to the field of ancient architecture but also to other sub-disciplines of archaeology and ancient history. The papers were presented at a conference in Athens in December 2012 and they all present material and discuss topics under seven headings that represent the most central themes in the study of fortification in antiquity: the origins of fortification, physical surroundings and building technique, function and semantics, historical context, the fortification of regions and regionally confined phenomena, the fortifications of Athens and new field research. The book is Volume 2 in the new series *Fokus Fortifikation Studies* created by the German-based international research network *Fokus Fortifikation*. The topics included have been identified by the network over many previous conferences and workshops as being the most important and as needing research and discussion beyond the network members. Volume 1 in the series *Ancient Fortifications*, a compendium of theory and practice, Oxbow Books will also appear in 2015 and together the two volumes bring the field of fortification studies up to date and will be an essential resource for many years to come.

Apocalypse in Rome Ronald G. Musto, 2003-05-29 On May 20 1347 Cola di Rienzo overthrew without violence the turbulent rule of Rome's barons and the absentee popes A young visionary and the best political speaker of his time Cola promised Rome a return to its former greatness Ronald G Musto's vivid biography of this charismatic leader whose exploits have enlivened the work of poets composers and dramatists as well as historians peels away centuries of interpretation to reveal the realities of fourteenth century Italy and to offer a comprehensive account of Cola's rise and fall A man of modest origins Cola gained a reputation as a talented professional with an unparalleled knowledge of Rome's classical remains After earning the respect and friendship of Petrarch and the sponsorship of Pope Clement VI Cola won the affections and loyalties of all classes of Romans His *buono stato* established the reputation of Rome as the heralded New Jerusalem of the Apocalypse and quickly made the city a potent diplomatic and religious center that challenged the authority and power of both pope and emperor At the height of Cola's rule a conspiracy of pope and barons forced him to flee the city and live for years as a fugitive until he was betrayed and taken to Avignon to stand trial as a heretic Musto relates the dramatic story of Cola's subsequent exoneration and return to central Italy as an agent of the new pope But only weeks after he reestablished his government he was slain by the Romans atop the Capitoline hill In his exploration Musto examines every known document pertaining to Cola's life including papal private and diplomatic correspondence rarely used by earlier historians With his intimate knowledge of historical Rome its streets and ruins its churches and palaces from the busy Tiber riverfront to the lost splendor of the Capitoline he brings a cinematic flair to this fascinating historical narrative

Rei Cretariae Romanae Fautorum: Acta 46 Catarina Viegas, 2020-12-31 Acta 46 comprises 64 articles Out of the 120 scheduled lectures and posters presented at the 31st Congress of the Rei Cretari Roman Favtores 61 are included in the present volume to which three further were added Given the location of the conference in Romania it seems natural that there is a particular focus on the Balkans and Danube

Imperial City Susan Vandiver Nicassio, 2009-10-15 In 1798 the armies of the French Revolution tried to transform Rome from the capital of the Papal States to a Jacobin Republic For the next two decades Rome was the subject of power struggles between the forces of the Empire and the Papacy while Romans endured the unsuccessful efforts of Napoleon's best and brightest to pull the ancient city into the modern world Against this historical backdrop Nicassio weaves together an absorbing social cultural and political history of Rome and its people Based on primary sources and incorporating two centuries of Italian French and international research her work reveals what life was like for Romans in the age of Napoleon A remarkable book that wonderfully vivifies an understudied era in the history of Rome This book will engage anyone interested in early modern cities the relationship between religion and daily life and the history of the city of Rome *Journal of Modern History* An engaging account of Tosca's Rome Nicassio provides a fluent introduction to her subject *History Today* Meticulously researched drawing on a host of original manuscripts memoirs personal letters and secondary sources enabling Nicassio to bring her story to life *History*

Rome's Sicilian Slave Wars Natale Barca, 2020-10-19 In 136

BC in Sicily which was then a Roman province some four hundred slaves of Syrian origin rebelled against their masters and seized the city of Henna with much bloodshed Their leader a fortune teller named Eunus was declared king taking the Syrian royal name Antiochus and tens of thousands of runaway slaves as well as poor native Sicilians soon flocked to join his fledgling kingdom Antiochus ambition was to drive the Romans from the whole of Sicily The Romans responded with characteristic intransigence and relentlessness leading to years of brutal warfare and suppression Antiochus Kingdom of the Western Syrians was extinguished by 132 but his agenda was revived in 105 BC when rebelling slaves proclaimed Salvius as King Tryphon with similarly bitter and bloody results Natale Barca narrates and analyses these events in unprecedented detail with thorough research into the surviving ancient sources The author also reveals the long term legacy of the slaves defiance contributing to the crises that led to the seismic Social War and setting a precedent for the more famous rebellion of Spartacus in 73 71 BC

Obligations in Roman Law Thomas McGinn, 2012 Explores a fundamental building block of Roman life

Italian Confraternities in the Sixteenth Century Christopher F. Black, 2003-08-28 Confraternities were and are religious brotherhoods for lay people to promote their religious life in common Though designed to prepare for the afterlife they were fully involved in the social political and cultural life of the community and could affect all men and women as members or as the recipients of charity Confraternities organised a great range of devotional cultural and indeed artistic activities in addition to other functions such as the provision of dowries and the escort of condemned men to the scaffold Other works have studied the local activities of specific confraternities but this is the first to attempt a broad survey of such organisations across the breadth of early modern Italy Christopher Black demonstrates clearly the extent diversity and influence of confraternal behaviour and shows how such brotherhoods adapted to the religious and social crises of the sixteenth century thus illuminating current debates about Catholic Reform the Counter Reformation poverty philanthropy and social control

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