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of the laws and events of this period with broader reflections on the nature of power and authority in the Church and the increasingly important role of canon law the book offers a fresh narrative of one of the most significant periods in the development of the Church as an institution and of the bishop as a leader      *Theories, Models and Concepts in Ancient History* Neville Morley, 2004-06 The first accessible guide for students to show how theories models and concepts have been applied to ancient history      **Roman Emperor Zeno** Peter Crawford, 2019-02-28 A very useful read for anyone interested in the Later Roman Empire the fall of the Western Empire and the emergence of the Byzantine State The NYMAS Review Peter Crawford examines the life and career of the fifth century Roman emperor Zeno and the various problems he faced before and during his seventeen year rule Despite its length his reign has hitherto been somewhat overlooked as being just a part of that gap between the Theodosian and Justinianic dynasties of the Eastern Roman Empire which is comparatively poorly furnished with historical sources Reputedly brought in as a counterbalance to the generals who had dominated Constantinopolitan politics at the end of the Theodosian dynasty the Isaurian Zeno quickly had to prove himself adept at dealing with the harsh realities of imperial power Zeno's life and reign is littered with conflict and politicking with various groups the enmity of both sides of his family dealing with the fallout of the collapse of the Empire of Attila in Europe especially the increasingly independent tribal groups established on the frontiers of and even within imperial territory the end of the Western Empire and the continuing religious strife within the Roman world As a result his reign was an eventful and significant one that deserves this long overdue spotlight Crawford's work on the life and reign of Zeno is a good introduction for a general audience to the complexities of the late fifth century Roman Empire telling a series of long and complex stories compellingly in a traditional fashion Bryn Mawr Classical Review      Paul, The Apostle of Obedience Jason A. Myers, 2022-08-25 Jason A Myers reconsiders the meaning and context of the phrase the obedience of faith in Rom 1:5 and how it contributes to the theme of obedience in Romans In contrast to previous studies that have nearly exclusively focused on the obedience language in light of the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple literature Myers instead investigates how this language functioned within the Greco Roman world particularly in the discourse of the Roman Empire By studying both the Greco Roman contexts and the use of obedience language during the Empire Myers sheds fresh light on the meaning of the obedience of faith and concludes that such examination helps contemporary readers understand how Gentiles in Paul's audience would have heard and received the terms and images relating to obedience In addition he argues that Paul's use of obedience language both at the beginning and end of Romans 1:5-15:18 serves as rhetorical bookends and signals a theme that is central to Paul's purpose in Romans and integral to his calling as an apostle to the Gentiles      Antiquity Frederick G. Naerebout, Henk W. Singor, 2014-01-09 Antiquity: Greeks and Romans in Context provides a chronological introduction to the history of ancient Mediterranean civilizations within the larger context of its contemporary Eurasian world Innovative approach organizes Greek and Roman history into a single chronology Combines the traditional historical story with subjects

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