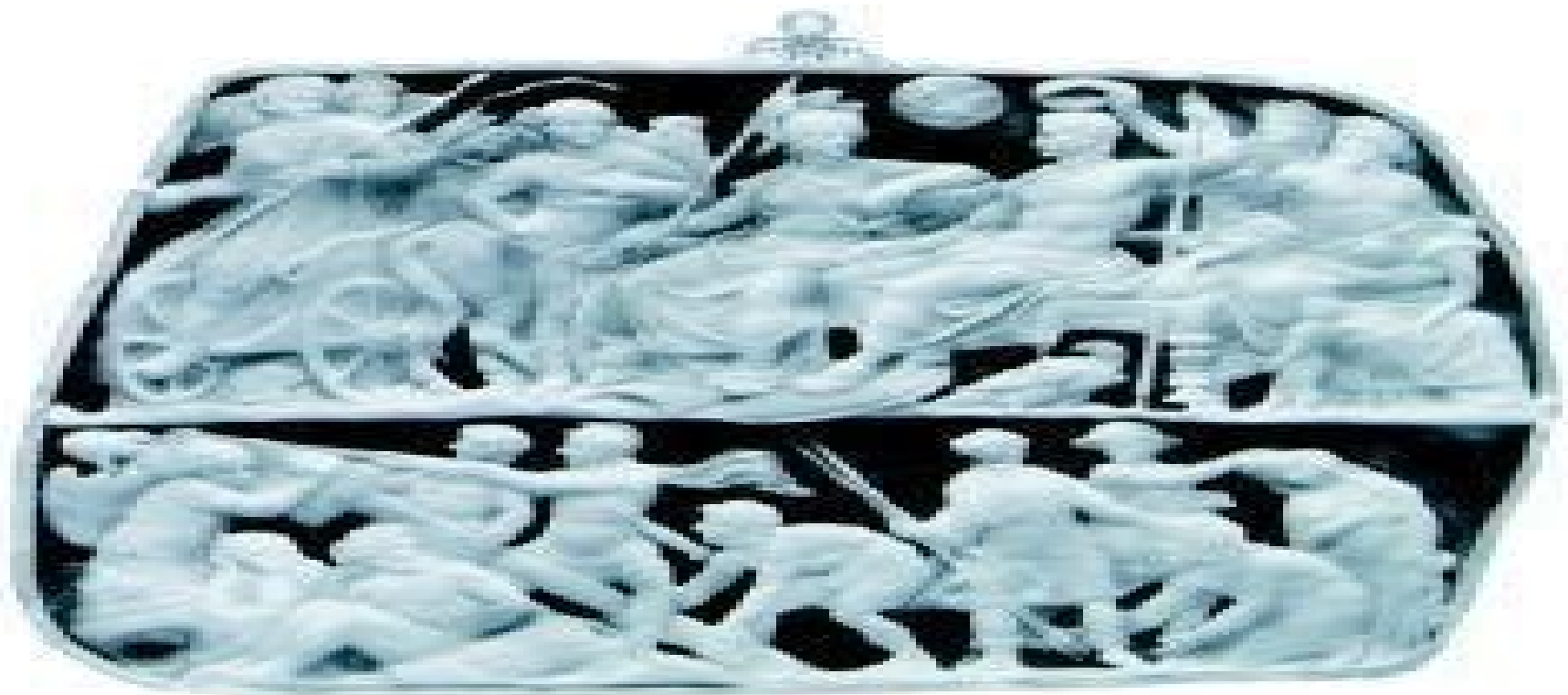

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Susan Mattern Barry Strauss and Ian Worthington Europe's Barbarians AD 200-600 Edward James,2014-07-22
Barbarians is the name the Romans gave to those who lived beyond the frontiers of the Roman Empire the peoples they considered uncivilised Most of the written sources concerning the barbarians come from the Romans too and as such need to be treated with caution Only archaeology allows us to see beyond Roman prejudices and yet these records are often as difficult to interpret as historical ones Expertly guiding the reader through such historiographical complexities Edward James traces the history of the barbarians from the height of Roman power through to AD 600 by which time they had settled in most parts of imperial territory in Europe His book is the first to look at all Europe s barbarians the Picts and the Scots in the far north west the Franks Goths and Slavic speaking peoples and relative newcomers such as the Huns and Alans from the Asiatic steppes How did whole barbarian peoples migrate across Europe What were their relations with the Romans And why did they convert to Christianity Drawing on the latest scholarly research this book rejects easy generalisations to provide a clear nuanced and comprehensive account of the barbarians and the tumultuous period they lived through The Function of the Roman Army in Southern Arabia Petraea Mariana Castro,2018-11-29 This volume provides a fresh perspective on the evolving and diverse functions of the Roman army in Arabia from the creation of the province to the end of the Byzantine period *The Roman Empire* Neville Morley,2010-06-04 Over a millennium after the end of its unrivalled dominance the spectre of Rome figures highly in western culture This book explores what the empire meant to its subjects The idea of Rome has long outlived the physical empire that gave it form and now holds sway over vastly more people and a far greater geographical area than the Romans ever ruled It continues to shape our understanding of the nature of imperialism and influence the workings of the world It is through the lens of Rome that we answer questions such as How do empires grow How are empires ruled Do empires exploit their subjects or civilise them Rejecting the simplistic narrative of military triumph followed by decline and fall the books analyses the origins of Roman imperialism its wide ranging impact on the regions it conquered and its continuing influence in debates about modern imperialism

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