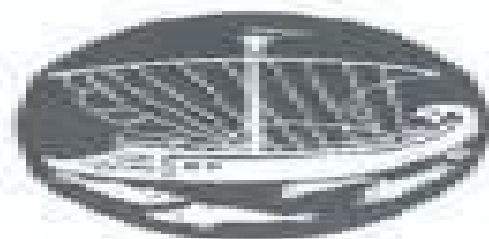


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The Republican period Wilhelm Sigmund Teuffel, Wilhelm Wägner, 1873 *The republican period.- Vol. 2. The imperial period* Wilhelm Sigmund Teuffel, 1873

Polybius and His Legacy Nikos Miltsios, Melina Tamiolaki, 2018-03-19 Although scholars continue to address old questions about Polybius it is clear that they are also turning their attention to aspects of his history that have been inadequately dealt with in the past or have even gone largely unnoticed Polybius history is increasingly treated not just as a source of valuable information on the impressive expansion of Roman rule in the Mediterranean world but also as a complex and nuanced narrative with its own interests and purposes Moreover since apart from Livy s use of Polybius which has been thoroughly discussed most studies of Polybius reception focus on the modern world especially in relation to the theory of

mixed constitutions finding out more about Polybius impact on ancient Greek and Roman authors remains a major desideratum This volume brings together contributions which in either posing new questions or reformulating old ones attest both to the ardent scholarly interest currently directed toward Polybius and to the variety of hermeneutical issues raised by his work Subjects discussed include Polybius historical ideas his methods of composition his views on the role of the historian his representation of cultural difference his intertextual affinities and his reception and influence Taken together the papers in this collection attempt to promote a deeper understanding of the qualities and peculiarities of Polybius history as well as to offer fresh insights into the interpretation of this important work

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Comparing Roman Hellenisms in Italy Basil Dufallo, Riemer A. Faber, 2023-04-17 The story of Roman Hellenism defined as the imitation or adoption of something Greek by those subject to or operating under Roman power begins not with Roman incursions into the Greek mainland but in Italy where our most plentiful and spectacular surviving evidence is concentrated Think of the architecture of the Roman capital the Campanian towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum buried by Vesuvius and the Hellenic culture of the Etruscans Perhaps everybody knows that Rome adapted Greek culture in a steadily more sophisticated way as its prosperity and might increased This volume however argues that the assumption of smooth continuity let alone steady improvement in any aspect of Roman Hellenism can blind us to important aspects of what Roman Hellenism really is and how it functions in a given context As the first book to focus on the comparison of Roman Hellenisms per se Comparing Roman Hellenisms in Italy shows that such comparison is especially valuable in revealing how any singular instance of the phenomenon is situated and specific and has its own life trajectory circumstances and afterlife Roman Hellenism is always a work in progress is often strategic often falls prey to being forgotten decontextualized or reread in later periods and thus is in important senses contingent Further what we may broadly identify as a Roman Hellenism need not imply Rome as the only center of influence Roman Hellenism is often decentralized and depends strongly on local agents aesthetics and materials With this in mind the essays concentrate geographically on Italy to lend both focus and breadth to our topic as well as to emphasize the complex interrelation of Hellenism at Rome with Rome's surroundings Because Hellenism whether as practiced by Romans or Rome's subjects is in

fact widely diffused across far flung geographical regions the final part of the collection gestures to this broader context

Ennius Perennis William Fitzgerald, Emily Gowers, 2020-08-30 Ennius Perennis the Annals and Beyond is a collection of eight essays by an international group of scholars on different aspects of the poetry and legacy of Quintus Ennius 239 169 BC Ennius epic poem the Annals and his many other works including tragedies satires and epigrams survive only in mystifying fragments but his influence on Latin poetry was enormous He is now beginning to be appreciated thanks both to excellent critical editions and to more enlightened literary and historical approaches as a complex and varied poet and a fascinating representative of an era of intense cultural and political change While they acknowledge the extent to which later authors are responsible for creating a misleading perception of Ennius as monolithic jingoistic and clumsy these essays also reflect on what can be said about the nature and aims of his work given the limitations of our evidence Subjects discussed include Cicero's invention of Ennius the part played by the cor heart in unifying Ennius literary project the possibility of further voices and a role for women in Ennius Virgil's fraught father son relationship with his epic predecessor and Ennius later reincarnation in the works of Horace and Petrarch The collection is likely to appeal to all who are interested in Latin literature literary history or reception studies

The Epic Film Derek Elley, 2013-12-04 As Charlton Heston put it There's a temptingly simple definition of the epic film it's the easiest kind of picture to make badly This book goes beyond that definition to show how the film epic has taken up one of the most ancient art forms and propelled it into the modern world covered in twentieth century ambitions anxieties hopes and fantasies This survey of historical epic films dealing with periods up to the end of the Dark Ages looks at epic form and discusses the films by historical period showing how the cinema reworks history for the changing needs of its audience much as the ancient mythographers did The form's main aim has always been to entertain and Derek Elley reminds us of the glee with which many epic films have worn their label and of the sheer fun of the genre He shows the many levels on which these films can work from the most popular to the specialist each providing a considerable source of enjoyment For instance spectacle the genre's most characteristic trademark is merely the cinema's own transformation of the literary epic's taste for the grandiose Dramatically it can serve many purposes as a resolution of personal tensions the chariot race in Ben Hur of monotheism vs idolatry Solomon and Sheba or of the triumph of a religious code The Ten Commandments Although to many people Epic equals Hollywood throughout the book Elley stresses debt to the Italian epics which often explored areas of history with which Hollywood could never have found sympathy Originally published 1984

Ancient Latin Epics in Girolamo Vida's Christiad Stefano Cianciosi, 2025-09-25 The Christiad 1535 is a Neo Latin epic by the Italian Renaissance writer Girolamo Vida based on the Gospels and written at the behest of Pope Leo X Long seen as a Christian Aeneid it emerges in this study as a far more complex work demonstrating that while Virgil remains the main model Vida also engages deeply with Lucretius Ovid Lucan Silius Italicus and Statius By examining Vida's imitative techniques and integration of multiple epic models this monograph reassesses the Christiad's

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