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**Travel, Pilgrimage and Social Interaction from Antiquity to the Middle Ages** Jenni Kuuliala, Jussi Rantala, 2019-10-10 Mobility and travel have always been key characteristics of human societies having various cultural social and religious aims and purposes Travels shaped religions and societies and were a way for people to understand themselves this world and the transcendent This book analyses travelling in its social context in ancient and medieval societies Why did people travel how did they travel and what kind of communal networks and negotiations were inherent in their travels Travel was not only the privilege of the wealthy or the male but people from all social groups genders and physical abilities travelled Their reasons to travel varied from profane to sacred but often these two were intermingled in the reasons for travelling The chapters cover a long

chronology from Antiquity to the end of the Middle Ages offering the reader insights into the developments and continuities of travel and pilgrimage as a phenomenon of vital importance      *The Rise of Early Rome* Francesca Fulminante, 2023-08-31 The trajectory of Rome from a small village in Latium vetus to an emerging power in Italy during the first millennium BC and finally the heart of an Empire that sprawled throughout the Mediterranean and much of Europe until the 5th century CE is well known Its rise is often presented as inevitable and unstoppable Yet the factors that contributed to Rome's rise to power are not well understood Why Rome and not Veii In this book Francesca Fulminante offers a fresh approach to this question through the use of a range of methods Adopting quantitative analyses and a novel network perspective she focuses on transportation systems in Etruria and Latium Italy from ca 1000 500 BC Fulminante reveals the multiple factors that contributed to the emergence and dominance of Rome within these regional networks and the critical role they in the rise of the city and ultimately Roman imperialism      A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Geography William Smith, 1872

Landscapes and the Augustan Revolution Sergio España-Chamorro, María del Carmen Moreno Escobar, 2025-07-09 This book centres on the transformation of landscapes focusing on the Western Mediterranean during the end of the Roman Republic and the Early Roman Empire This volume brings together diverse contributions that utilise both theoretical and practical approaches from landscape studies and archaeology to examine the transitions to the Empire in the provincial landscapes of the western Roman Empire Focusing on wider processes of change and continuity identified through diverse approaches e g settlement patterns mobility and communication and military expansion and methods e g spatial analysis remote sensing and GIS the contributions highlight the profound socio economic political and environmental factors whose interplay shaped the region In doing so the book underscores the agency of local communities in shaping their landscapes and their varied responses to Imperial policies thus generating new insights into the processes of social and political change brought about by Augustan reforms and how these were implemented and experienced at the local level This book will be of interest to students and researchers of archaeology and ancient history particularly those focused on Roman and landscape archaeology      **Rivers and Waterways in the Roman World** Andrew Tibbs, Peter B. Campbell, 2023-11-30 Taking a broad geographical temporal and cross disciplinary approach this volume explores new and innovative research which focuses on rivers and waterways from across the Roman world *Rivers and Waterways in the Roman World* brings together cross disciplinary chapters focussing on theoretical approaches new digital and scientific methods and analytical techniques and related surveying and excavation case studies to examine the Romans extensive use of rivers and inland waterways around the Empire Roman seafaring is well studied but this book expands our knowledge of Roman transport communication and trade networks inland The book highlights the challenges of archaeological work in the dynamic environments of rivers and waterways and showcases the use of new methodologies including the increasing availability and accessibility of digital technologies that have led to a growth in the development and application of new archaeological and analytical techniques as

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Carrier, 2017-12-01 In this extensive sequel to *Science Education in the Early Roman Empire* Dr Richard Carrier explores the social history of scientists in the Roman era Was science in decline or experiencing a revival under the Romans What was an ancient scientist thought to be and do Who were they and who funded their research And how did pagans differ from their Christian peers in their views toward science and scientists Some have claimed Christianity valued them more than their pagan forebears In fact the reverse is the case And this difference in values had a catastrophic effect on the future of humanity The Romans may have been just a century or two away from experiencing a scientific revolution But once in power Christianity kept that progress on hold for a thousand years while forgetting most of what the pagans had achieved and discovered from an empirical anatomy physiology and brain science to an experimental physics of water gravity and air Thoroughly referenced and painstakingly researched this volume is a must for anyone who wants to learn how far we once got and why we took so long to get to where we are today **TRAC 2014** Tom Brindle, Martyn Allen, Emma Durham, Alex Smith, 2015-04-02 This volume contains a selection of papers presented at TRAC 2014 as well as some invited contributions In keeping with the aims of TRAC several papers make innovative use of interdisciplinary theory in humanistic geography philosophy and archaeology social psychology and the cognitive science of religion in the study of Roman monuments military social history and religion Other papers share a common theme the critical interpretation of archaeological evidence A more careful consideration of non grave good pottery sherds from graves suggests that these often disregarded items potentially shed light on funerary rites which are usually considered to be invisible the potential importance of plant remains particularly of exotic and rare species in ritual deposits is examined and a new perspective on the negative aspects of Roman conquest of Northern Gaul presented New approaches towards our understanding of space and landscape in the Roman world comprise an examination of the suburbs of ancient Rome and preliminary results of an ongoing project exploring the relationship between wetland landscapes and domestic settlements presenting a case study

from Spain      **Finding the Limits of the Limes** Philip Verhagen, Jamie Joyce, Mark R. Groenhuijzen, 2019-02-08 This open access book demonstrates the application of simulation modelling and network analysis techniques in the field of Roman studies It summarizes and discusses the results of a 5 year research project carried out by the editors that aimed to apply spatial dynamical modelling to reconstruct and understand the socio economic development of the Dutch part of the Roman frontier limes zone in particular the agrarian economy and the related development of settlement patterns and transport networks in the area The project papers are accompanied by invited chapters presenting case studies and reflections from other parts of the Roman Empire focusing on the themes of subsistence economy demography transport and mobility and socio economic networks in the Roman period The book shows the added value of state of the art computer modelling techniques and bridges computational and conventional approaches Topics that will be of particular interest to archaeologists are the question of forced surplus production the demographic and economic effects of the Roman occupation on the local population and the structuring of transport networks and settlement patterns For modellers issues of sensitivity analysis and validation of modelling results are specifically addressed This book will appeal to students and researchers working in the computational humanities and social sciences in particular archaeology and ancient history      **Cartographies of Travel and Navigation** James R. Akerman, 2010-11-15 Finding one's way with a map is a relatively recent phenomenon In premodern times maps were used if at all mainly for planning journeys in advance not for guiding travelers on the road With the exception of navigational sea charts the use of maps by travelers only became common in the modern era indeed in the last two hundred years maps have become the most ubiquitous and familiar genre of modern cartography Examining the historical relationship between travelers navigation and maps **Cartographies of Travel and Navigation** considers the cartographic response to the new modalities of modern travel brought about by technological and institutional developments in the twentieth century Highlighting the ways in which the travelers operators and planners of modern transportation systems value maps as both navigation tools and as representatives of a radical new mobility this collection brings the cartography of travel by road sea rail and air to the forefront placing maps at the center of the history of travel and movement Richly and colorfully illustrated **Cartographies of Travel and Navigation** ably fills the void in historical literature on transportation mapping      **A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Geography** Anonymous, 2023-05-06 Reprint of the original first published in 1872 The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints Due to their age these books may have missing pages or inferior quality Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost      **An Historical Geography of Europe** Robin Alan Butlin, Robert A. Dodgshon, 1998 An Historical Geography of Europe represents the first multi authored comprehensive study on the subject It provides the reader with an analytical and explanatory account of European historical geography from classical times to the modern period including the vast changes to landscape settlements population and in political and cultural structures and character that have taken place

since 1500 The book takes account of the vast volume of relevant research and literature that has been published over the past two or three decades in order to achieve a unique coverage and synthesis of this very broad range of evidence and opinion and has tried to engage with many of the main themes and debates to give a clear indication of changing ideas and interpretations of the subject This book brings together British and European authors from a number of disciplines who have considerable distinction in the various fields of historical geography and related fields including a significant number who have already written on the wider problem of European historical geography It is amply illustrated with maps and diagrams to present many of the issues in a visual form

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**Making Mesopotamia: Geography and Empire in a Romano-Iranian Borderland** Hamish Cameron, 2018-12-24 In Making Mesopotamia Geography and Empire in a Romano-Iranian Borderland Hamish Cameron examines the representation of the Mesopotamian Borderland in the geographical writing of Strabo Pliny the Elder Claudius Ptolemy the anonymous *Expositio Totius Mundi* and Ammianus Marcellinus This inter-imperial borderland between the Roman Empire and the Arsacid and Sasanid Empires provided fertile ground for Roman geographical writers to articulate their ideas about space boundaries and imperial power By examining these geographical descriptions Hamish Cameron shows how each author constructed an image of Mesopotamia in keeping with the goals and context of their own work while collectively creating a vision of Mesopotamia as a borderland space of movement inter-imperial tension and global engagement

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These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered.

The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts.

The Secret History is a masterful and suspenseful novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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