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Lawrence Professor of
Classical Archaeology at
Cambridge (1976-2001)
and currently Fellow of*

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Roman Art

The Story of Greece and Rome

Attica: Intermediate Classical Greek

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of 2018 A lively and timely
introduction to the roots of

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self-understanding--who we are and how we should act--in the cultures of ancient Greece, the Roman Empire, and Middle Ages and the Renaissance "Know thyself"--this fundamental imperative appeared for the

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first time in ancient Greece, specifically in Delphi, the temple of the god Apollo, who represented the enlightened power of reason. For the Greeks, self-knowledge and identity were the basics of their

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civilization and their sources were to be found in where one was born and into which social group. These determined who you were and what your duties were. In this book the independent scholar Ingrid Rossellini

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surveys the major ideas that, from Greek and Roman antiquity through the Christian medieval era up to the dawn of modernity in the Renaissance, have guided the Western project of self-knowledge. Addressing the

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curious lay reader with an interdisciplinary approach that includes numerous references to the visual arts, *Know Thyself* will reintroduce readers to the most profound and enduring ways our civilization has

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framed the issues of self and society, in the process helping us rediscover the very building blocks of our personality.

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civilization, Greek
civilization, Alexander and
the Hellenistic Age, the
Roman Republic and the Roman
Empire, and Christianity in
the ancient world.

Countless books detail the

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development of Roman law and explain the laws of the ancient Romans. Similarly, many scholars have traced the law of ancient Athens. Written for both students and educated lay readers, the chapters dealing with

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ancient Greece focus primarily on the law of ancient Athens in the 5th and 4th centuries B.C.E. But material relating to other Greek colonies and city states also plays a significant role in the

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development of ancient Greek law. The Roman law chapters explore both law and legal institutions and emphasize the growth and expansion of legal principles. Roman law still serves as the foundation for the civil

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laws of many nations today. And given the importance of globalization, Roman law is likely to continue to influence the modern world for the foreseeable future. Each unit begins with a

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"Background & Beginnings"
chapter that establishes the
historical context in which
law developed and introduces
relevant principles of
jurisprudence (i.e., legal
philosophy).The second
chapter in each unit covers

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procedural aspects of the law, such as court structure, judges, trial procedure, evidence, and legislation. The remaining chapters examine substantive legal topics such as property, contracts, family

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law, criminal law, and the like. The text also maintains a focus on the connections and influences of social, cultural, economic, philosophical, and political forces as they have affected law and its development. In

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addition, several sections of the book add another dimension. These sections, entitled "Law in Literature," use works of ancient literature to explore aspects of law as seen through the eyes of

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poets, dramatists, orators, and historians. In theory, modern readers can learn a great deal about law through literature because literature often lacks the "official filter" of many traditional legal sources. Of

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course each individual author brings his own biases about law and the legal system to his writing. But as long as we acknowledge the potential for such bias, these sections have the potential to offer

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completely different perspectives and insights. Fantasy in Greek and Roman Literature offers an overview of Greek and Roman excursions into fantasy, including imaginary voyages, dream-worlds, talking

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animals and similar impossibilities. This is a territory seldom explored and extends to rarely read texts such as the Aesop Romance, The Battle of the Frogs and the Mice, and The Pumpkinification of the

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Emperor Claudius. Bringing this diverse material together for the first time, Anderson widens readers' perspectives on the realm of fantasy in ancient literature, including topics such as dialogues with the

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dead, Utopian communities and fantastic feasts. Going beyond the more familiar world of myth, his examples range from The Golden Ass to the Late Antique Testament of a Pig. The volume also explores ancient resistance

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to the world of make-believe. Fantasy in Greek and Roman Literature is an invaluable resource not only for students of classical and comparative literature, but also for modern writers on fantasy who want to

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explore the genre's origins in antiquity, both in the more obvious and in lesser-known texts.

The New York Times Guide to Essential Knowledge, Second Edition

Western Identity from

Page 55/118

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Classical Greece to the
Renaissance

A Desk Reference for the
Curious Mind

The ESSENTIALS of Ancient
History

Ancient Cities

A Cultural History

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Did you know that myths are more than just stories? They are reflective of the local culture, beliefs and traditions too. By learning mythology, you are adding the element of magic and imagination in the discussion of

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***peoples and societies. This time,
let's read about the Romans and
Their Many Gods in this
mythology book. Have fun
reading!***

***In the great cities of Greece and
Rome, politicians and kings***

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sought to be seen as celebrities rather than as mere administrators or monarchs. This text shows their methods that led to the importance of spectacle in societies the world over, as well as giving birth to democracy and

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republicanism.

***Human activity during the
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that rivals or exceeds even the
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as a science to investigate the interactions between natural and anthropogenic landscapes and ecological processes across a wide range of scales and systems: from the effects of habitat or resource distributions

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***on the individual movements,
gene flow, and population
dynamics of plants and animals;
to the human alteration of
landscapes affecting the
structure of biological
communities and the functioning***

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of entire ecosystems; to the sustainable management of natural resources and the ecosystem goods and services upon which society depends. This novel and comprehensive text presents the principles,

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theory, methods, and applications of landscape ecology in an engaging and accessible format that is supplemented by numerous examples and case studies from a variety of systems, including

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Greek and Roman Art

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turn. It asks fundamental questions about physicality and fluidity: how were bodily fluids categorised and differentiated? How were fluids trapped inside the body perceived, and how did this perception alter when those fluids were externalised? Do

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ancient approaches complement or challenge our modern sensibilities about bodily fluids? How were religious practices influenced by attitudes towards bodily fluids, and how did religious authorities attempt to regulate or restrict their

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appearance? Why were some fluids taboo, and others cherished? In what ways were bodily fluids gendered? Offering a range of scholarly approaches and voices, this volume explores how ideas about the body and the fluids it contained and

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externalised are culturally conditioned and ideologically determined. The analysis encompasses the key geographic centres of the ancient Mediterranean basin, including Greece, Rome, Byzantium, and Egypt. By taking a *longue durée*

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perspective across a richly intertwined set of territories, this collection is the first to provide a comprehensive, wide-ranging study of bodily fluids in the ancient world. Bodily Fluids in Antiquity will be of particular interest to academic readers

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Recent work on the ancient
economy has tended to
concentrate on market exchange,
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goods to change hands. Such nonmarket transfers ranged from small private gifts to the wholesale confiscation of cities, lands, and their peoples. The papers presented in this volume examine aspects of this extramercantile economy,

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particularly benefaction and the role of associations, as well as their impact on the market economy. This volume brings together ancient historians, New Testament scholars, and classicists to assess critically the New Institutional Economics

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**framework. Combining
theoretical approaches with
detailed investigations of
particular regions and topics, its
chapters examine Greek
economic thought, the benefits of
membership in private
associations, and the economic**

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classical Athens to the
municipalities of Roman Spain.
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of Greek and Roman Cities will be
of use to those interested in the
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in the economy, theoretical approaches to the study of the ancient economy, labor and politics in the ancient city, as well as how Greek philosophers, from Xenophon to Philodemus, developed ethical ideas about economic behavior.

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This book explores the areas in which novels such as Chariton's Callirhoe and Heliodorus's Aithiopika are ideal beyond the ideal love relationship and considers how concepts of the ideal connect to archetypal and literary patterns as well as

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reflecting contemporary ideological and cultural elements. Readers will gain a better understanding of how necessary is an understanding of these ideal elements to a full understanding of the novels' possible readings and their

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reader's attitudes. This book sets forth critical methods, subsequently followed, which allows for this exploration of ideal themes. Ideal Themes in the Greek and Roman Novel will be an invaluable resource for scholars of these novels, as well

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as ancient narratives and classical literature more generally. Scholars of cultural and utopian studies will also find the book useful, as well as some undergraduate students in all these areas.

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**intermingled civilizations of
ancient Greece and Rome,
spanning more than six millennia
from the late Bronze Age to the
seventh century The magnificent
civilization created by the ancient
Greeks and Romans is the
greatest legacy of the classical**

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world. However, narratives about the "civilized" Greek and Roman empires resisting the barbarians at the gate are far from accurate. Tony Spawforth, an esteemed scholar, author, and media contributor, follows the thread of civilization through more than six

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millennia of history. His story reveals that Greek and Roman civilization, to varying degrees, was supremely and surprisingly receptive to external influences, particularly from the East. From the rise of the Mycenaean world of the sixteenth century B.C.,

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Spawforth traces a path through the ancient Aegean to the zenith of the Hellenic state and the rise of the Roman empire, the coming of Christianity and the consequences of the first caliphate. Deeply informed, provocative, and entirely fresh,

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accessible work that tells the
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Greek Cities and Roman
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From Greece to Rome Ideal Themes in the Greek and Roman Novel Essentials in Ancient History Reading Livy's Rome

The frames of classical art are often seen as marginal to the images that they surround. Traditional art history

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has tended to view framing devices as supplementary 'ornaments'. Likewise, classical archaeologists have often treated them as tools for taxonomic analysis. This book not only argues for the integral role of framing within Graeco-Roman art, but also explores the relationship between the frames of

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classical antiquity and those of more modern art and aesthetics.

Contributors combine close formal analysis with more theoretical approaches: chapters examine framing devices across multiple media (including vase and fresco painting, relief and free-standing sculpture,

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mosaics, manuscripts and inscriptions), structuring analysis around the themes of 'framing pictorial space', 'framing bodies', 'framing the sacred' and 'framing texts'. The result is a new cultural history of framing - one that probes the sophisticated and playful ways in which frames could

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support, delimit, shape and even interrogate the images contained within.

Well illustrated with nearly 300 line drawings, maps and photographs, Ancient Cities surveys the cities of the ancient Near East, Egypt, and the Greek and Roman worlds from an

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archaeological perspective, and in their cultural and historical contexts.

Covering a huge area geographically and chronologically, it brings to life the physical world of ancient city dwellers by concentrating on evidence recovered by archaeological excavations from the Mediterranean

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basin and south-west Asia Examining both pre-Classical and Classical periods, this is an excellent introductory textbook for students of classical studies and archaeology alike.

Here's another myth that has survived the tests of time. It has been passed

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on from one generation to the next, thereby preserving the lessons it brings. If you would notice, most of the Greek and Roman myths deal with curses and powers, which would pretty much describe the beliefs of the people who first told them. Are you ready to peek inside the pages? Do so now!

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This outstanding introductory survey collects, presents and examines, for the very first time, the portraits and representations of Alexander the Great on the ancient coins of the Greek and Roman period. From 320 BC to AD 400, Karsten Dahmen examines not only Alexander's own coinage and the

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posthumous coinages of his successors, but also the re-use of his image by rulers from the Greek world and the Roman empire, to late antiquity. Also including numismatic material that exceeds all previous published works, and well-illustrated, this historical survey brings Alexander

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and his legacy to life.

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A History of Greek Art

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to the Supernatural in Greece and
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Mediterranean

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This volume presents a case for how and why people in archaic and classical Greece worshipped Underworld gods. These gods are often portrayed as

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malevolent and transgressive, giving an impression that ancient worshippers derived little or no benefit from developing ongoing relationships with them. In this book, the first book-length study that focuses on Underworld gods as an integral part of

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the religious landscape of the period, Mackin Roberts challenges this view and shows that Underworld gods are, in many cases, approached and [befriended] in the same way as any other kind of god. Underworld Gods in Ancient Greek Religion provides a

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fascinating insight into the worship of these deities, and will be of interest to anyone working on ancient Greek religion and cult.

This volume uses the travels of Roman governors to explore how authority was defined in and by the public places of

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Greek cities. By demonstrating that the places where imperial officials and local notables met were integral to the strategies by which they communicated with one another, *Greek Cities and Roman Governors* sheds new light on the significance of civic space in the

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Roman provinces. It also presents a fresh perspective on the monumental cityscapes of Roman Asia Minor, epicenter of the greatest building boom in classical history. Though of special interest to scholars and students of Roman Asia Minor, Greek Cities and

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Roman Governors offers broad insights into Roman imperialism and the ancient city.

An accessible historical exploration of the methods and motivations behind using magic in ancient Greece and Rome. In the ancient world, magic was

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everywhere. The supernatural abounded, turning flowers into fruit and caterpillars into butterflies. In a time before scientists studied weather patterns and figured out what caused the Earth's most mysterious phenomena, it was magic that packed a

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cloud full of energy until it exploded with thunderbolts. It was everyday magic, but it was still magical. In *Ancient Magic*, author Philip Matyszak ushers readers into that world, showing how ancient Greeks and Romans concocted love potions and cast curses,

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how they talked to the dead and protected themselves from evil spirits. He takes readers to a world where gods interacted with humans and where people could not only talk to spirits and deities, but could themselves become divine. Ancient Magic presents us with

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a new understanding of the role of magic, combining a classical historiography with a practical how-to guide. Using a wide array of sources and lavish illustrations, this book offers an engaging and accessible way into the supernatural for all.

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Comprehensive and accessible, this book offers a concise synthesis of the evolution of the law in Western Europe, from ancient Rome to the beginning of the twentieth century. It situates law in the wider framework of Europe's political, economic, social

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Spectacular Power in the Greek and
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