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and hard work An understudied figure Rossi's involvement with one of Rome's premier literary academies and his relationships with intellectuals in Italy and throughout Europe provide a unique insider view of seventeenth century Rome

The ^AOxford Handbook of Neo-Latin Sarah Knight, Stefan Tilg, 2015-06-01 This Handbook gives an accessible survey of the main genres contexts and regions of modern Latin [Clever Little Books](#) Ian Frederick Moulton, **The First Pagan Historian** Frederic Clark, 2020-09-30 In The History of the Destruction of Troy Dares the Phrygian boldly claimed to be an eyewitness to the Trojan War while challenging the accounts of two of the ancient world's most canonical poets Homer and Virgil For over a millennium Dares work was circulated as the first pagan history It promised facts and only facts about what really happened at Troy precise casualty figures no mention of mythical phenomena and a claim that Troy fell when Aeneas and other Trojans betrayed their city and opened its gates to the Greeks But for all its intrigue the work was as fake as it was sensational From the late antique encyclopedist Isidore of Seville to Thomas Jefferson The First Pagan Historian offers the first comprehensive account of Dares rise and fall as a reliable and canonical guide to the distant past Along the way it reconstructs the central role of forgery in longstanding debates over the nature of history fiction criticism philology and myth from ancient Rome to the Enlightenment **Language Dynamics in the Early Modern Period** Karen Bennett, Angelo Cattaneo, 2022-04-25 In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the linguistic situation in Europe was one of remarkable fluidity Latin the great scholarly lingua franca of the medieval period was beginning to crack as the tectonic plates shifted beneath it but the vernaculars had not yet crystallized into the national languages that they would later become and multilingualism was rife Meanwhile elsewhere in the world languages were coming into contact with an intensity that they had never had before influencing each other and throwing up all manner of hybrids and pidgins as peoples tried to communicate using the semiotic resources they had available Of interest to linguists literary scholars and historians amongst others this interdisciplinary volume explores the linguistic dynamics operating in Europe and beyond in the crucial centuries between 1400 and 1800 Assuming a state of individual societal and functional multilingualism when codeswitching was the norm and languages themselves were fluid unbounded and porous it explores the shifting relationships that existed between various tongues in different geographical contexts as well as some of the myths and theories that arose to make sense of them **Sociolinguistic Variation in Old English** Olga Timofeeva, 2022-07-19 This is the first extensive study of Old English to utilise the insights and methodologies of sociolinguistics Building on previous philological and historical work it takes into account the sociology and social dialectology of Old English and offers a description of its speech communities informed by the theory of social networks and communities of practice Specifically this book uses data from historical narratives and legal documents and examines the interplay of linguistic innovation variation and change with such sociolinguistic parameters as region scribal office gender and social status Special attention is given to the processes of supralocalisation and their correlation with periods of political centralisation in the history of Anglo Saxon England

Istanbul Bettany Hughes, 2017-09-19 Istanbul has long been a place where stories and histories collide where perception is as potent as fact From the Koran to Shakespeare this city with three names Byzantium Constantinople Istanbul resonates as an idea and a place real and imagined Standing as the gateway between East and West North and South it has been the capital city of the Roman Byzantine and Ottoman Empires For much of its history it was the very center of the world known simply as The City but as Bettany Hughes reveals Istanbul is not just a city but a global story In this epic new biography Hughes takes us on a dazzling historical journey from the Neolithic to the present through the many incarnations of one of the world's greatest cities exploring the ways that Istanbul's influence has spun out to shape the wider world Hughes investigates what it takes to make a city and tells the story not just of emperors viziers caliphs and sultans but of the poor and the voiceless of the women and men whose aspirations and dreams have continuously reinvented Istanbul Written with energy and animation award winning historian Bettany Hughes deftly guides readers through Istanbul's rich layers of history Based on meticulous research and new archaeological evidence this captivating portrait of the momentous life of Istanbul is visceral immediate and authoritative narrative history at its finest

Masculinities and Representation: The Eroticized Male in Early Modern Italy and England Konrad Eisenbichler, *Using Internet Primary Sources to Teach Critical Thinking Skills in World Languages* Kent Norsworthy, Grete Pasch, 2000-11-30 Language teachers social studies teachers and school library media specialists will find this resource invaluable for providing lessons and activities in critical thinking for students in grades 7-12 It is filled with over 200 primary source Internet sites covering the Chinese French German Spanish Japanese Russian and Latin languages Each Web site will help reinforce language skills while providing students with interactive lessons on the unique culture of the peoples who speak the language The next best thing to visiting the country itself For each of the 56 primary Web sites a site summary is given describing its contents and usefulness to teachers and school library media specialists Site subjects may include a country's radio or news program the history of a country and its visual arts including museums foods eaten by the people who speak this language and recipes on how to prepare them ceremonies customs and sports enjoyed geography of the countries who speak this language and sites to help practice the language itself Following are a list of questions and activities which students can prepare orally or in written form and at least four more related Web sites are provided for further study Using this book will not only help students increase their language skills but it will also open up the entire culture to enable students to experience it just as if they were visiting

The Solitary Sphere in the Age of Virgil Aaron J. Kachuck, 2021 Overturning centuries of scholarship that imagined life in the Roman world as happening only in society Aaron J Kachuck delivers a revelatory new perspective ancient Rome not only possessed a vibrant sense of solitude but its solitary sphere also lies behind its greatest masterpieces from Cicero's philosophy to the life's works of Virgil Horace and Propertius [The Invention of Monolingualism](#) David Gramling, 2016-10-06 Winner of the 2018 Book Award awarded by the American Association for Applied Linguistics The

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The Dialects of British English in Fictional Texts Donatella Montini,Irene Ranzato,2021-06-20 This collection brings together perspectives on regional and social varieties of British English in fictional dialogue across works spanning various literary genres showcasing authorial and translation innovation while also reflecting on their impact on the representation of sociolinguistic polarities The volume explores the ways in which different varieties of British English including Welsh Scots and Received Pronunciation are portrayed across a range of texts including novels films newspapers television series and plays Building on metadiscourse which highlighted the growing importance of accent as an emblem of social stance in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the chapters in this book examine how popular textual forms create and reinforce links between accent and social persona and accent and individual idiolect A look at these themes as explored through the lens of audiovisual translation and the challenges of dubbing sheds further light on the creative resources authors and translators draw on in representing sociolinguistic realities through accent This book will be of particular interest to students and scholars in dialectology audiovisual translation literary translation and media studies

Francesco Benci's Quinque Martyres Paul G. Gwynne,2018-03-06 In 1583 five Jesuit brothers set out with the intention of founding a new church and mission in India Their dream was almost immediately and brutally terminated by local opposition When their massacre was announced in Rome it was treated as martyrdom Francesco Benci professor of rhetoric at the Collegium Romanum immediately set about celebrating their deaths in a new type of epic distinct from yet dependent upon the classical tradition Quinque martyres e Societate Iesu in India This is the first critical edition and translation of this important text The commentary highlights both the classical sources and the historical and religious context of the mission The introduction outlines Benci s career and stresses his role as the founder of this vibrant new genre This volume is the first one for a new subseries in the Jesuit Studies series Jesuit Neo Latin Library

The Reader in the Book Stephen Orgel,2015-10-29 The Reader in the Book is concerned with a particular aspect of the history of the book an archeology and sociology of the use of margins and other blank spaces One of the most commonplace aspects of old books is the fact that people wrote in them something that until very recently has infuriated modern collectors and librarians But these inscriptions constitute a significant dimension of the book s history and what readers did to books often added to their value Sometimes marks in books have no relation to the subject of the book merely names dates prices paid blank spaces were used for pen trials and doing sums and flyleaves are occasionally the

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