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through historical narratives it argues that the emergence of imperial adjudication was a discourse that involved not only the emperors but also petitioners who sought their rulings lawyers who aided them the senatorial elite and the Roman historians and commentators who described it Stories of emperors settling lawsuits and demonstrating their power through law including those depicting mad emperors engaging in violent repressions played an important part in creating a shared conviction that the emperor was indeed the supreme judge alongside the empirical shift in the legal and political dynamic Imperial adjudication reflected equally the growth of imperial power during the Principate and the centrality of the emperor in public life and constitutional legitimation was thus created through the examples of previous actions examples that historical authors did much to shape Aimed at readers of classics Roman law and ancient history The Emperor of Law offers a fundamental reinterpretation of the much debated problem of the advent of imperial supremacy in law that illuminates the importance of narrative studies to the field of legal history

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Hadrian Anthony R Birley, Anthony R. Birley, 2013-04-15 Hadrian's reign AD 117-138 was a watershed in the history of the Roman Empire Hadrian abandoned his predecessor Trajan's eastern conquests Mesopotamia and Armenia trimmed down the lands beyond the lower Danube and constructed new demarcation lines in Germany North Africa and most famously Hadrian's Wall in Britain to delimit the empire The emperor Hadrian a strange and baffling figure to his contemporaries had a many-sided personality Insatiably ambitious and a passionate Philhellene he promoted the Greek Renaissance extravagantly But his attempt to Hellenize the Jews including the outlawing of circumcision had disastrous consequences and his Greek love of the beautiful Bithynian boy Antinous ended in tragedy No comprehensive account of Hadrian's life and reign has been attempted for over seventy years In Hadrian The Restless Emperor Anthony Birley brings together the new evidence from inscriptions and papyri and up to date and in depth examination of the work of other scholars on aspects of Hadrian's reign and policies such as the Jewish war the coinage Hadrian's building programme in Rome Athens and Tivoli and his relationship with his

favourite Antinous to provide a thorough and fascinating account of the private and public life of a man who though hated when he died left an indelible mark on the Roman Empire **Following Hadrian** Elizabeth Speller,2004-10-14 One of the greatest and most enigmatic Roman emperors Hadrian stabilized the imperial borders established peace throughout the empire patronized the arts and built an architectural legacy that lasts to this day the great villa at Tivoli the domed wonder of the Pantheon and the eponymous wall that stretches across Britain Yet the story of his reign is also a tale of intrigue domestic discord and murder In *Following Hadrian* Elizabeth Speller illuminates the fascinating life of Hadrian rule of the most powerful empire on earth at the peak of its glory Speller displays a superb gift for narrative as she traces the intrigue of Hadrian's rise making brilliant use of her sources and vividly depicting Hadrian's bouts of melancholy his intellectual passions his love for a beautiful boy whose death sent him into a spiral and the paradox of his general policies of peace and religious tolerance even as he conducted a bitter three year war with Judea Most important the author captures the emperor as both a builder and an inveterate traveler guiding readers on a grand tour of the Roman Empire at the moment of its greatest extent and accomplishment **European Legal History** Randall Lesaffer,2009-06-25 The rediscovery of Roman law and the emergence of classical canon law around AD 1100 marked the beginnings of the civil law tradition in Europe Between the twelfth and eighteenth centuries a highly sophisticated legal science of a truly European dimension was developed Since then the different European States have developed their own national legal systems but with the exception of England and Ireland they are all heirs to this tradition of the *ius commune* This historical introduction to the civil law tradition from its original Roman roots to the present day considers the political and cultural context of Europe's legal history Political diplomatic and constitutional developments are discussed and the impacts of major cultural movements such as scholasticism humanism the Enlightenment and Romanticism on law and jurisprudence are highlighted This contextual approach makes for a fascinating story accessible to any reader regardless of legal or historical background *Ancient Rome* William E. Dunstan,2010-11-16 *Ancient Rome* masterfully synthesizes the vast period from the second millennium BCE to the sixth century CE carrying readers through the succession of fateful steps and agonizing crises that marked Roman evolution from an early village settlement to the capital of an extraordinary realm extending from northern Britain to the deserts of Arabia A host of world famous figures come to life in these pages including Alexander the Great Hannibal Julius Caesar Cleopatra Augustus Livia Cicero Nero Hadrian Diocletian Constantine Justinian and Theodora Filled with chilling narratives of violence lust and political expediency this book not only describes empire shaping political and military events but also treats social and cultural developments as integral to Roman history William E Dunstan highlights such key topics as the physical environment women law the roles of slaves and freedmen the plight of unprivileged free people the composition and power of the ruling class education popular entertainment food and clothing marriage and divorce sex death and burial finance and trade scientific and medical achievements religious institutions and practices and artistic and literary

masterpieces All readers interested in the classical world will find this a fascinating and compelling history

Encyclopedia of the Roman Empire Matthew Bunson, 2014-05-14 Not much has happened in the Roman Empire since 1994 that required the first edition to be updated but Bunson a prolific reference and history author has revised it incorporated new findings and thinking and changed the dating style to C E Common Era and B C E Before Common Era For the 500 years from Julius Caesar and the Gallic Wars in 59 51 B C E to the fall of the empire in the west in 476 C E he discusses personalities terms sites and events There is very little cross referencing

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