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Italy and the West S. J. Keay, Nicola Terrenato, 2001 Nineteen papers examining varied responses to Romanization and how this affects our view of the development of the Roman Empire The traditional view of Romanization is as the triumph of a superior and more advanced culture over primitive communities brought about by military expansion and resulting in the creation of a uniform political and cultural entity It is only in the last twenty years that the variety of responses that Romanization elicited among the various ethnic groups social classes genders spheres and even within the same person in different conjunctures of his or her life has begun to be appreciated The aim of this collection of papers is to further understanding of Romanization at a formative stage early Roman expansion in Italy There is much evidence for bi directional negotiation between Italian communities and Rome Understanding the motivation of the Italian peoples to become part of a new political entity is crucial to knowing how Roman Italy was kept together for more than half a millennium Seven papers also examine responses to Romanization in other parts of the Empire

The Peoples of Ancient Italy Gary D. Farney, Guy Bradley, 2017-11-20 Although there are many studies of certain individual ancient Italic groups e g the Etruscans Gauls and Latins there is no work that takes a comprehensive view of each of them the famous and the less well known that existed in Iron Age and Roman Italy Moreover many previous studies have focused only on the material evidence for these groups or on what the literary sources have to say about them This handbook is conceived of as a resource for archaeologists historians philologists and other scholars interested in finding out more about Italic groups from the earliest period they are detectable early Iron Age in most instances down to the time when they begin to assimilate into the Roman state in the late Republican or early Imperial period As such it will endeavor to include both archaeological and historical perspectives on each group with contributions from the best known or up and coming archaeologists and historians for these peoples and topics The language of the volume is English but scholars from around the world have contributed to it This volume covers the ancient peoples of Italy more comprehensively in individual chapters and it is also distinct because it has a thematic section An Imperial Possession David Mattingly, 2008-05-27 Part of the Penguin History of Britain series An Imperial Possession is the first major narrative history of Roman Britain for a generation David Mattingly draws on a wealth of new findings and knowledge to cut through the myths and misunderstandings that so commonly surround our beliefs about this period From the rebellious chiefs and druids who led native British resistance to the experiences of the Roman military leaders in this remote dangerous outpost of Europe this book explores the reality of life in occupied Britain within the context of the shifting fortunes of the Roman Empire

The Early Roman Expansion into Italy Nicola Terrenato, 2019-05-02 Argues that Roman expansion in Italy was accomplished more by means of negotiation among local elites than through military conquest

Urban Transformation in Ancient Molise Elizabeth C. Robinson, 2021-04-18 This book uses the available evidence to create a site biography of Larinum from 400 BCE to 100 CE concentrating on its urban transformation during the Roman

conquest By focusing on local level agency it demonstrates strong local continuity in Larinum and its territory This work highlights the importance of local isolated variability in studies of the Roman conquest and provides a narrative that supplements larger works on this theme The "Birth" of Italy Filippo Carlà-Uhink,2017-09-25 Scholarship has widely debated the question about the existence of an Italian identity in the time of the Roman Republic basing on the few sources available and on the outcomes of the Augustan and imperial age In this sense this debate has for a long time been conducted without sufficient input from social sciences and particularly from social geography which has developed methodologies and models for the investigation of identities This book starts therefore from the consideration that Italy came to be by the end of the Republic a region within the Roman imperium and investigates the ways this happened and its consequences on the local populations and their identity structures It shows that Italy gained a territorial and symbolic shape and own institutions defining it as a territorial region and that a regional identity developed as a consequence by the 2nd century BCE The original interdisciplinary approach to the matter allows a consistent revision of the ancient sources and sheds now light on the topic providing important reflections for future studies on the subject *From Sabin to Roman: Cultural Change and Hybridization in Central Adriatic Italy* Oliva Menozzi,2024-06-06 The Central Adriatic Apennines roughly modern Abruzzo was occupied in antiquity by Italic populations variously termed Sabelli Sabellics or Sabellians The region in general has received little scholarly attention internationally compared with Tyrrhenian Italy although the last three decades have been very rich in excavations and finds *Italy's Economic Revolution* Saskia T. Roselaar,2019 The Roman conquest of Italy in the Republican period led to widespread economic changes in which the conquered Italians played an important role This volume explores the interplay between economic activities and the integration of the Italian peoples into the Roman civic legal social and cultural framework *Material Connections in the Ancient Mediterranean* Peter van Dommelen,A. Bernard Knapp,2010-09-23 Material Connections eschews outdated theory tainted by colonialist attitudes and develops a new cultural and historical understanding of how factors such as mobility materiality conflict and co presence impacted on the formation of identity in the ancient Mediterranean Fighting against hyper specialisation within the subject area it explores the multiple ways that material culture was used to establish maintain and alter identities especially during periods of transition culture encounter and change A new perspective is adopted one that perceives the use of material culture by prehistoric and historic Mediterranean peoples in formulating and changing their identities It considers how objects and social identities are entangled in various cultural encounters and interconnections The movement of people as well as objects has always stood at the heart of attempts to understand the courses and process of human history The Mediterranean offers a wealth of such information and Material Connections expanding on this base offers a dynamic new subject of enquiry the social identity of prehistoric and historic Mediterranean people and considers how migration colonial encounters and connectivity or insularity influence social identities The volume includes a series of innovative closely related case studies that examine the contacts

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material ranging from loom weights to social networks and from ritual horse burials to the careers of writers **Municipal Freedmen and Intergenerational Social Mobility in Roman Italy** Jeffrey A. Easton, 2023-12-11 This book challenges prevailing models of the ways formerly enslaved individuals in Ancient Rome navigated their social and economic landscape Drawing on the rich epigraphic evidence left behind by municipal freedmen and freedwomen who had been owned and manumitted by the communities of Roman Italy it pushes back against ameliorating views of slavery as a temporary condition and positive notions of a prosperous and consciously proud Roman freedman class Manumission was a far more complex process and it did not always put former slaves and their descendants on the straight and narrow path of upward mobility

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