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ideological and thematic milestones within an entire work Furthermore digressions may constitute pivotal points in the very structure of ancient historical narratives while ancient historians also use excursuses to establish a dialogue with their readers and to activate them in various ways All these aspects of digressions in Greco Roman historiography are studied in Past Perspectives I. S. Moxon, J. D. Smart, A. J. Woodman, 1986-01-30 The ten detail in the chapters of this volume papers that make up this volume were originally presented at a conference on The Greek and Roman Historians held at the University of Leeds in 1983 Some of the articles investigate in detail the assumptions prejudices and methods which were brought to their works by writers as separate in time as Herodotus and Ammianus as opposed in outlook as Thucydides and Dionysius or as different in practical approach as Xenophon Plutarch and Tacitus Other papers more wide ranging in scope examine respectively the validity of the traditions about early Rome the function of historical writing in Rome of the second and first centuries BC and the contemporary and later source material for the Caesarian tyrannicides In an Epilogue the editors discuss the main themes that emerge from the collection Herodotos the Historian (Routledge Revivals) K. H. Waters, 2014-04-08 The work of Herodotos of Halikarnassos the father of history differs in many ways from that of modern historians and it poses special problems to the student Herodotos history of the Persian Wars written in the second half of the fifth century BC was both the first attempt at a comprehensive history and the first lengthy prose narrative in the Western cultural tradition There was an almost total lack of written historical evidence in Greece at the time and the audiences who paid to hear Herodotos lectures also expected historical dramatizations and enjoyed descriptive material and anecdotes that today would be relegated to notes In Herodotus the Historian first published in 1985 K H Waters offers a comprehensive introduction to Herodotus background aims and methods In a lively informative style this work offers a level headed approach to an historian who has excited some extreme reactions and incited controversy among modern readers

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