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Rome Reborn on Western Shores Eran Shalev, 2009-10-13 Rome Reborn on Western Shores examines the literature of the Revolutionary era to explore the ways in which American patriots employed the classics and to assess antiquity's importance to the early political culture of the United States. Where other writers have concentrated on political theory and ideology, Shalev demonstrates that classical discourse constituted a distinct mode of historical thought during the era, tracing the role of the classics from roughly 1760 to 1800 and beyond. His analysis shows how the classics provided a critical perspective on the management of the British Empire, a common fund of legitimizing images and organizing assumptions during the revolutionary conflict, a medium for political discourse in the process of state construction between 1776 and 1787, and a usable past once the Revolution was over. Rome Reborn examines the extent to which classical antiquity, especially Rome, molded understandings of history, politics, and time, even as the experience of the Revolution reshaped patriots' understanding of the classics. The book studies the historical sensibilities that enabled revolutionaries to imagine themselves continuing a historical process that originated with classical Greece and Rome. In particular, their attitudes toward, and understandings of, time provided revolutionaries with a distinct historical consciousness that connected the classical past to the revolutionary present and shaped their expectations about America's future.

Virtual Reality Tang Xinxing, 2012-09-05 At present, the virtual reality has impact on information organization and management and even changes design principle of information systems, which will make it adapt to application requirements. The book aims to provide a broader perspective of virtual reality on development and application. First part of the book is named as virtual reality visualization and vision and includes new developments in virtual reality visualization of 3D scenarios, virtual reality and vision, high fidelity immersive virtual reality included tracking, rendering and display subsystems. The second part named as virtual reality in robot technology brings forth applications of virtual reality in remote rehabilitation robot-based rehabilitation evaluation method and multi-legged robot adaptive walking in unstructured terrains. The third part, named as industrial and construction applications is about the product design, space industry, building information modeling, construction and maintenance by virtual reality, and so on. And the last part, which is named as culture and life of human describes applications of culture life and multimedia-technology.

Esoteric Rome Francesco Roesler Franz, 2022-03-15 Forte di questa sua simbologia insita, l'arte si rivela ancora una volta

il luogo deputato del pensiero mitico sia quanto luogo di esibizione del simbolo, come nelle arti figurative, sia come luogo nel quale il pensiero poetante disegna la duplicità del reale nel dipanarsi della narrazione. Tre serie di quaranta acquerelli, per un totale di centoventi quadri. È questa Roma Sparita, un'opera complessa e mozzafiato che tocca le corde più alte dell'arte. A firmarla è stato Ettore Roesler Franz, ma quali erano davvero le sue intenzioni? Questi quadri non sono solo la testimonianza di un grande talento artistico ma un vero e proprio mistero perché dietro di essi c'è un mondo intero da scoprire. Celebrazione della Roma massonica, testimonianza dei cambiamenti urbanistici della città, esaltazione della spiritualità, elogi ai grandi artisti: tanti sono i significati esoterici che si intrecciano tra questi quadri e che vengono esaminati e approfonditi in questo incredibile saggio, scritto dal pronipote del grande artista.

Empires Susan E. Alcock, 2001-08-09 Empires, the largest political systems of the ancient and early modern world, powerfully transformed the lives of people within and even beyond their frontiers in ways quite different from other, non-imperial societies. Appearing in all parts of the globe, and in many different epochs, empires invite comparative analysis - yet few attempts have been made to place imperial systems within such a framework. This book brings together studies by distinguished scholars from diverse academic traditions, including anthropology, archaeology, history and classics. The empires discussed include case studies from Central and South America, the Mediterranean, Europe, the Near East, South East Asia and China, and range in time from the first millennium BC to the early modern era. The book organises these detailed studies into five thematic sections: sources, approaches and definitions; empires in a wider world; imperial integration and imperial subjects; imperial ideologies; and the afterlife of empires.

The Renaissance Battle for Rome Susanna de Beer, 2024-01-01 The Renaissance Battle for Rome examines the rhetorical battle fought simultaneously between a wide variety of parties (individuals, groups, authorities) seeking prestige or legitimacy through the legacy of ancient Rome—a battle over the question of whose claims to this legacy were most legitimate. Distinguishing four domains—power, morality, cityscape and literature—in which ancient Rome represented a particularly powerful example, this book traces the contours of this rhetorical battle across Renaissance Europe, based on a broad selection of Humanist Latin Poetry. It shows how humanist poets negotiated different claims on behalf of others and themselves in their work, acting both as spin doctors and new Romans, while also undermining competing claims to this same idealized past. By so doing this book not only offers a new understanding of several aspects of the Renaissance that are usually considered separately, but ultimately allows us to understand Renaissance culture as a constant negotiation between appropriating and contesting the idea and ideal of Rome.

Russell Kirk Bradley J. Birzer, 2015-11-09 Emerging from two decades of the Great Depression and the New Deal and facing the rise of radical ideologies abroad, the American Right seemed beaten, broken, and adrift in the early 1950s. Although conservative luminaries such as T. S. Eliot, William F. Buckley Jr., Leo Strauss, and Eric Voegelin all published

important works at this time, none of their writings would match the influence of Russell Kirk's 1953 masterpiece *The Conservative Mind*. This seminal book became the intellectual touchstone for a reinvigorated movement and began a sea change in Americans' attitudes toward traditionalism. In *Russell Kirk*, Bradley J. Birzer investigates the life and work of the man known as the founder of postwar conservatism in America. Drawing on papers and diaries that have only recently become available to the public, Birzer presents a thorough exploration of Kirk's intellectual roots and development. The first to examine the theorist's prolific writings on literature and culture, this magisterial study illuminates Kirk's lasting influence on figures such as T. S. Eliot, William F. Buckley Jr., and Senator Barry Goldwater—who persuaded a reluctant Kirk to participate in his campaign for the presidency in 1964. While several books examine the evolution of postwar conservatism and libertarianism, surprisingly few works explore Kirk's life and thought in detail. This engaging biography not only offers a fresh and thorough assessment of one of America's most influential thinkers but also reasserts his humane vision in an increasingly inhumane time.

The Internet Revolution in the Sciences and Humanities Alan G. Gross, Joseph E. Harmon, 2016-05-10 *The Internet Revolution in the Sciences and Humanities* takes a new look at C.P. Snow's distinction between the two cultures, a distinction that provides the driving force for a book that contends that the Internet revolution has sown the seeds for transformative changes in both the sciences and the humanities. It is because of this common situation that the humanities can learn from the sciences, as well as the sciences from the humanities, in matters central to both: generating, evaluating, and communicating knowledge on the Internet. In a succession of chapters, the authors deal with the state of the art in web-based journal articles and books, web sites, peer review, and post-publication review. In the final chapter, they address the obstacles the academy and scientific organizations face in taking full advantage of the Internet: outmoded tenure and promotion procedures, the cost of open access, and restrictive patent and copyright law. They also argue that overcoming these obstacles does not require revolutionary institutional change. In their view, change must be incremental, making use of the powers and prerogatives scientific and academic organizations already have.

The Antebellum Origins of the Modern Constitution Simon J. Gilhooley, 2020-10-29 This book argues that conflicts over slavery and abolition in the early American Republic generated a mode of constitutional interpretation that remains powerful today: the belief that the historical spirit of founding holds authority over the current moment. Simon J. Gilhooley traces how debates around the existence of slavery in the District of Columbia gave rise to the articulation of this constitutional interpretation, which constrained the radical potential of the constitutional text. To reconstruct the origins of this interpretation, Gilhooley draws on rich sources that include historical newspapers, pamphlets, and congressional debates. Examining free black activism in the North, Abolitionism in the 1830s, and the evolution of pro-slavery thought, this book shows how in navigating the existence of slavery in the District and the fundamental constitutional issue of the

enslaved's personhood, Antebellum opponents of abolition came to promote an enduring but constraining constitutional imaginary.

Cardano's Cosmos Anthony Grafton, 1999 Girolamo Cardano was an Italian doctor, natural philosopher, and mathematician who became a best-selling author in Renaissance Europe. He was also a leading astrologer of his day, whose predictions won him access to some of the most powerful people in sixteenth-century Europe. In *Cardano's Cosmos*, Anthony Grafton invites readers to follow this astrologer's extraordinary career and explore the art and discipline of astrology in the hands of a brilliant practitioner. Renaissance astrologers predicted everything from the course of the future of humankind to the risks of a single investment, or even the weather. They analyzed the bodies and characters of countless clients, from rulers to criminals, and enjoyed widespread respect and patronage. This book traces Cardano's contentious career from his first astrological pamphlet through his rise to high-level consulting and his remarkable autobiographical works. Delving into astrological principles and practices, Grafton shows how Cardano and his contemporaries adapted the ancient art for publication and marketing in a new era of print media and changing science. He maps the context of market and human forces that shaped Cardano's practices and the maneuvering that kept him at the top of a world rife with patronage, politics, and vengeful rivals. Cardano's astrology, argues Grafton, was a profoundly empirical and highly influential art, one that was integral to the attempts of sixteenth-century scholars to understand their universe and themselves.

Research Anthology on BIM and Digital Twins in Smart Cities Management Association, Information Resources, 2022-09-16 In recent years, smart cities have been an emerging area of interest across the world. Due to this, numerous technologies and tools, such as building information modeling (BIM) and digital twins, have been developed to help achieve smart cities. To ensure research is continuously up to date and new technologies are considered within the field, further study is required. The *Research Anthology on BIM and Digital Twins in Smart Cities* considers the uses, challenges, and opportunities of BIM and digital twins within smart cities. Covering key topics such as data, design, urban areas, technology, and sustainability, this major reference work is ideal for industry professionals, government officials, computer scientists, policymakers, researchers, scholars, practitioners, instructors, and students.

Artificial Intelligence, Big Data, Algorithms and Industry 4.0 in Firms and Clusters Luciana Lazzeretti, Rafael Boix-Domenech, Jose-Luis Hervás-Oliver, Niccolò Innocenti, 2024-10-04 This volume offers a wide-ranging discussion on the interrelations among AI, algorithms, big data, and Industry 4.0 to understand the importance of these new paradigms for the development of firms, districts, clusters, cities, regions, and innovation. Drawing on theoretical, empirical, and qualitative studies and using local perspectives, the chapters in this book explore theoretical aspects of AI and its evolution in social sciences, focusing on industry 4.0, smart cities, big data, and other related topics. They examine the role of industrial robots in employment, productivity, and knowledge absorption in industrial districts. They also discuss innovation in the context of

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Choice ,2003

Gore Vidal and Antiquity Quentin Broughall,2022-08-01 This book examines Gore Vidal's lifelong engagement with the ancient world. Incorporating material from his novels, essays, screenplays and plays, it argues that his interaction with antiquity was central to the way in which he viewed himself, his writing, and his world. Divided between the three primary subjects of his writing - sex, politics, and religion - this book traces the lengthy dialogue between Vidal and antiquity over the course of his sixty-year career. Broughall analyses Vidal's portrayals of the ancient past in novels such as *Julian* (1964), *Creation* (1981) and *Live from Golgotha* (1992). He also shows how classical literature inspired Vidal's other fiction, such as *The City and the Pillar* (1948), *Myra Breckinridge* (1968), and his *Narratives of Empire* (1967-2000) novels. Beyond his fiction, Broughall examines the ways in which antiquity influenced Vidal's careers as a playwright, an essayist and a satirist, and evaluates the influence of classical authors and their works upon him. Of interest to students and scholars in classical studies, reception studies, American politics and literature, and the work of Gore Vidal, this volume presents an original perspective on one of the most provocative writers and intellectuals in post-war American letters. It offers new insights into Vidal's attitudes, influences, and beliefs, and throws fresh light upon his patrician self-fashioning and his mercurial output.

Cosmos and Community in Early Medieval Art Benjamin Anderson,2017-02-28 In the rapidly changing world of the early Middle Ages, depictions of the cosmos represented a consistent point of reference across the three dominant states--the Frankish, Byzantine, and Islamic Empires. As these empires diverged from their Greco-Roman roots between 700 and 1000 A.D. and established distinctive medieval artistic traditions, cosmic imagery created a web of visual continuity, though local meanings of these images varied greatly. Benjamin Anderson uses thrones, tables, mantles, frescoes, and manuscripts to show how cosmological motifs informed relationships between individuals, especially the ruling elite, and communities, demonstrating how domestic and global politics informed the production and reception of these depictions. The first book to consider such imagery across the dramatically diverse cultures of Western Europe, Byzantium, and the Islamic Middle East, *Cosmos and Community in Early Medieval Art* illuminates the distinctions between the cosmological art of these three cultural spheres, and reasserts the centrality of astronomical imagery to the study of art history.

Philosophy in Ovid, Ovid as Philosopher Katharina Volk, Gareth D. Williams, 2022 Ovid is celebrated for his intimate engagement with the Greco-Roman literary tradition; but what of his engagement with the philosophical tradition? This volume addresses in new ways many aspects of Ovid's recourse to philosophy across his corpus, and thereby seeks to redress what remains a significant lacuna in Ovidian studies.

The Internet Yellow Pages Harley Hahn, 1996 Lists and describes Internet resources on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology, pointing out those that are useful, bizarre, or otherwise noteworthy.

Tacitus: Annals Tacitus, 2017-12-28 Tacitus' account of Nero's principate is an extraordinary piece of historical writing. His graphic narrative (including Annals XV) is one of the highlights of the greatest surviving historian of the Roman Empire. It describes how the imperial system survived Nero's flamboyant and hedonistic tenure as emperor, and includes many famous passages, from the Great Fire of Rome in AD 64 to the city-wide party organised by Nero's praetorian prefect, Tigellinus, in Rome. This edition unlocks the difficulties and complexities of this challenging yet popular text for students and instructors alike. It elucidates the historical context of the work and the literary artistry of the author, as well as explaining grammatical difficulties of the Latin for students. It also includes a comprehensive introduction discussing historical, literary and stylistic issues.

Perpetrators, Accomplices and Victims in Twentieth-Century Politics Anatoly M. Khazanov, Stanley Payne, 2013-09-13 These studies examine the ways in which succeeding democratic regimes have dealt with, or have ignored (and in several cases sugar-coated) an authoritarian or totalitarian past from 1943 to the present. They treat the relationship with democratization and the different ways in which collective memory is formed and dealt with, or ignored and suppressed. Previous books have examined only restricted sets of countries, such as western or eastern Europe, or Latin America. The present volume treats a broader range of cases than any preceding account, and also a much broader time-span, investigating diverse historical and cultural contexts, and the role of national identity and nationalism, studying the aftermath of both fascist and communist regimes in both Europe and Asia in an interdisciplinary framework, while the conclusion provides a more complete comparative perspective than will be found in any other work. The book will be of interest to historians and political scientists, and to those interested in fascism, communism, legacies of war, democratization, collective memory and transitional justice. This book was previously published as a special issue of *Totalitarian Movements and Political Religions*.

Health and Architecture Mohammad Gharipour, 2021-05-06 Health and Architecture offers a uniquely global overview of the healthcare facility in the pre-modern era, engaging in a cross-cultural analysis of the architectural response to medical developments and the formation of specialized hospitals as an independent building typology. Whether constructed as part of Chinese palaces in the 15th century or the religious complexes in 16th century Ottoman Istanbul, the healthcare facility

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Reading Inscriptions and Writing Ancient History William Stenhouse, 2005 This book shows how the work of a group of scholars active in Rome in the mid-sixteenth century redefined the scope and nature of historical writing. In collecting and comparing inscriptions from Classical Rome, they began to question the value of these inscriptions as historical sources.

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