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systematic investigation In particular it overlooks the fact that letters frequently presuppose and were designed to reinforce communities or indeed to constitute them in the first place This volume explores the interrelation of letters and communities in the ancient world examining how epistolary communication aided in the construction and cultivation of group identities and communities whether social political religious ethnic or philosophical A theoretically informed Introduction establishes the interface of epistolary discourse and group formation as a vital but hitherto neglected area of research and is followed by thirteen case studies offering multi disciplinary perspectives from four key cultural configurations Greece Rome Judaism and Christianity The first part opens the volume with two chapters on the theory and practice of epistolary communication that focus on ancient epistolary theory and the unavoidable presence of a letter carrier who introduces a communal aspect into any correspondence while the second comprises five chapters that explore configurations of power and epistolary communication in the Greek and Roman worlds from the archaic period to the end of the Hellenistic age Five chapters on letters and communities in Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity follow in the third part before the volume concludes with an envoi examining the trans historical or indeed timeless philosophical community Seneca the Younger construes in his Letters to Lucilius *The Classical Review* ,1924 Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 1 Craig S.

Keener,2012-09-01 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research This commentary on Acts his magnum opus may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary available Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity this work sets Acts in its first century context In this volume the first of four Keener introduces the book of Acts particularly historical questions related to it and provides detailed exegesis of its opening chapters He utilizes an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offers a wealth of fresh insights This magisterial commentary will be a valuable resource for New Testament professors and students pastors Acts scholars and libraries **Portraying the Prince in the Renaissance** Patrick Baker,Ronny Kaiser,Maike Priesterjahn,Johannes Helmrath,2016-06-20 The portrayal of princes plays a central role in the historical literature of the European Renaissance The sixteen contributions collected in this volume examine such portrayals in a broad variety of historiographical biographical and poetic texts It emerges clearly that historical portrayals were not essentially bound by generic constraints but instead took the form of *res gestae* or *historiae* discrete or collective biographies panegyric mirrors for princes epic poetry orations even commonplace books whatever the occasion called for Beyond questions of genre the chapters focus on narrative strategies and the transformation of ancient medieval and contemporary authors as well as on the influence of political cultural intellectual and social contexts Four broad thematic foci inform the structure of this book the virtues ascribed to the prince the cultural and political pretensions inscribed in literary portraits the historical and literary models on which these portraits were based and the method that underlay them The volume is rounded out by a critical summary that considers the portrayal of princes in humanist historiography from the point of view of transformation theory Dante's

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for Hellenized Christians, Volume 1 Ben Witherington, Ben Witherington III, 2006-10-25 Ben Witherington III presents this commentary of Titus 1:2 Timothy and 1:3 John in light of recent study probing especially each letter's social setting and the rhetorical strategies of the author This is Volume 1 of *Letters and Homilies for Hellenized Christians* *Recent Trends and Findings in Latin Linguistics* Concepción Cabrillana, 2024-05-20 These volumes contain a selection of contributions first presented at the 21st International Colloquium on Latin Linguistics held in Santiago de Compostela 2022 They cover essential topics in Latin linguistics from a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches The first volume includes papers on Latin Syntax and Semantics Latin Syntax and Pragmatics Greek Latin language and Digital Linguistics The contributions report on the latest research into very relevant issues in specific areas such as definiteness casual syntax sentence structure word order etc in addition the most recent methodological advances using a variety of databases a key tool in contemporary research are presented The second volume includes papers on Semantics and Lexicography Etymology Discourse strategies and a special section devoted to the analysis of Conversation and Dialogue The contributions report on the latest research into highly relevant issues in specific areas such as nominal and adjectival lexicology from both a synchronic and a diachronic perspectives the use of Greek words as a vehicle for the expression of philosophical concepts the choice and rendering of various linguistic strategies in direct and indirect discourse etc A particularly innovative section deals with various aspects of conversational language in a number of text types as well as the use of different devices that contribute to the expression of im politeness by participants in the speech act A knowledge of the work collected in these volumes is essential for all those involved in research in the field of Latin linguistics **Political Conversations in Late Republican Rome** Cristina Rosillo López, 2022 This book analyses senatorial political conversations and illuminates the oral aspects of Roman politics it offers a new perspective of Roman politics through the proxy of conversations and meetings

Early Christianity and Classical Culture John Fitzgerald, Thomas Olbricht, L. Michael White, 2003-12-01 This volume contains 28 essays in honor of Abraham J Malherbe whose work has been especially influential in exploring modes of cultural interaction between early Jews and Christians and their Graeco Roman neighbours Following an introductory essay on the

problems inherent to such comparative studies in the history of New Testament scholarship the essays are grouped into five topic areas Graphos semantics and writing Ethos ethics and moral characterization Logos rhetoric and literary expression Ethnos self definition and acculturation and Nomos law and normative values Some key examples are studies dealing with The Greek Idea of Divine Nature and its relation to the Divine Man tradition Compilation of Letters in Cicero s collection Radical Altruism in Paul Greek Ideas of Concord and Cosmic Harmony in 1 Clement The Rhetorical Use of Friendship Motifs in Galatians in comparison with Second Sophistic Orators Wills and Testaments in Graeco Roman perspective Generic Interfaces in Latin Literature Theodore D. Papanghelis, Stephen J. Harrison, Stavros Frangoulidis, 2013-03-22 Neither older empiricist positions that genre is an abstract concept useless for the study of individual works of literature nor the recent post modern reluctance to subject literary production to any kind of classification seem to have stilled the discussion on the various aspects of genre in classical literature Having moved from more or less essentialist and or prescriptive positions towards a more dynamic conception of the generic model research on genre is currently considering pushing beyond the boundaries impurity instability enrichment and genre bending The aim of this volume is to raise questions of such generic mobility in Latin literature The papers explore ways in which works assigned to a particular generic area play host to formal and substantive elements associated with different or even opposing genres assess literary works which seem to challenge perceived generic norms highlight along the literary historical the ideological and political backgrounds to dislocations of the generic map Volume 3: Kierkegaard and the Roman World Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard s use of the Greek authors particularly Plato and Aristotle has attracted considerable attention over the years his use of the Roman authors has by contrast remained sadly neglected This neglect is somewhat surprising given the fact that Kierkegaard was extremely well read in Latin from his early youth when he attended the Borgerdyd School in Copenhagen Kierkegaard s interest in the Roman authors is perhaps best evidenced by his book collection In his private library he had a long list of Latin titles and Danish translations of the standard Roman authors in any number of different genres His extensive and frequent use of writers such as Cicero Horace Terence Seneca Suetonius and Ovid clearly warrants placing them in the select group of his major sources The chapters in this volume demonstrate that Kierkegaard made use of the Roman sources in a number of different ways His readings from the Borgerdyd school seem to have stuck with him as an adult He constantly refers to Roman authors such as Livy Nepos and Suetonius for colourful stories and anecdotes In addition he avails himself of pregnant sayings or formulations from the Roman authors when appropriate But his use of these authors is not merely as a rhetorical source He is also profoundly interested in the Roman philosophy of Cicero Seneca and Marcus Aurelius Similarly just as he is fascinated by Tacitus portrayal of the early Christians so also he is amused by the humour of Terence and Apuleius In short the Roman authors serve to enrich any number of different aspects of Kierkegaard s authorship with respect to both content and form What's in a Name? Joan Booth, Robert Maltby, 2006-12-31 Latin poets and prose writers

of the classical period and later used and withheld names subtly and to important effect Here in eleven new essays an eminent international cast explore themes which include speaking names often involving bilingual Latin Greek play the ways in which persons and objects are named in contexts of invective or endearment the significant suppression or changing of names the religious and historical significances of names the uses of names in literary catalogues names as devices to structure a group of shorter poems *Flavius Josephus: Translation and Commentary, Volume 1B: Judean War 2* Steve Mason, 2008-10-16 Volume 1b in Brill's Josephus Project contains Book 2 of Josephus Judean War translation and commentary This book deals with a period of enormous consequence from King Herod's death 4 BCE to the first phase of the war against Rome 66 CE It covers the succession struggle the governments of Herod's sons Judea's incorporation as a Roman province some notable governors including Pilate Kings Agrippa I and II the Judean philosophical schools featuring the Essenes various rebel movements and the Sicarii tensions between Judeans and their neighbors events leading up to the revolt the failed intervention of the Syrian legate Cestius Gallus and preparations for war in Judea and Galilee The commentary aims at a balance between historical and literary issues **Explorations in Latin Literature: Volume 1, Epic, Historiography, Religion** Denis Feeney, 2021-08-19 Denis Feeney is one of the most distinguished scholars of Latin literature and Roman culture in the world of the last half century These two volumes conveniently collect and present afresh all his major papers covering a wide range of topics and interests Ancient epic is a major focus followed by Latin lyric historiography and elegy Ancient literary criticism and the technology of the book are recurrent themes Many papers address the problems of literary responses to religion and ritual with an interdisciplinary methodology drawing on comparative anthropology and religion The transition from Republic to Empire and the emergence of the Augustan principate form the background to the majority of the papers and the question of how literary texts are to be read in historical context is addressed throughout All quotations from ancient and modern languages have now been translated and Stephen Hinds has contributed a foreword **Ossium Carnes Multae E Marci Tullii Ciceronis Epistulis / The Bones' Meats Abundant from the Epistles of Marcus Tullius Cicero** Reginaldus Thomas Foster, Daniel McCarthy, 2021-02-09 Beginners and experts alike will find a complete immersion into the workings and nature of the Latin language embodied in the incomparable insuperable epistles of the great Marcus Tullius Cicero something which other commentators pass over or scorn This second volume puts meat on the bones of the Latin language presented in the first volume *Ossa Latinitatis Sola* The Mere Bones of Latin The personal letters of Cicero provide ample meat to en flesh the skeletal structure of the language thus the title *Ossium Carnes Multae* The Bones Meats Abundant from the epistles of Marcus Tullius Cicero Part 1 presents 51 complete letters from the Tyrell Purser text Facing each letter is an image of its oldest manuscript edition as early as the ninth century which are preserved and guarded in the Medicea Laurentiana library in Florence Italy witnessing to the human hand preserving this monument of world heritage for over two millennia Part 2 follows with a most careful rendition into English of Tully's living telephone like Latin discourse A thorough

treatment and explanation of noteworthy elements of his natural talk follows with numerous references to the Encounters in Volume I All this has students learners teachers experts of the Latin language in mind and is humbly designed to deepen the understanding and appreciation of specific expressions and peculiarities of Cicero's language itself Part 3 provides 500 sentences consisting of from 1 to 5 words and suited for the beginnings or continuation of Latin conversations 200 declarations 100 questions 100 exclamations 100 injunctions drawn from his letters The volume is amply indexed All this has been done to enhance the study and use of Latin to popularize Cicero's correspondence to prepare the reader for Volume III which will deal again with the letters and their usefulness for Latin conversation

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