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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 *Empire and International Order* Noel Parker, 2016-05-06 Empires have returned as features of the international scene With the Cold War's global ideological contest gone alternative structures such as the War on Terror or the Clash of Civilizations losing credibility and even the unipolar position of the USA no longer self evident the operations of competing empires history's best known form of order imposed over territories and peoples acquires renewed credibility *Empire and International Order* presents a critical examination of how useful the concept of empire is for understanding varieties of international order across time and place Original contributions from an international team of upcoming and distinguished scholars analyse a wealth of theoretical approaches alongside contemporary themes enabling the reader to understand the desire to shift the ground of analysis away from the current literature of immediate issue of the US towards the disciplines of international relations politics and political sociological theory **The End of Empires** Michael Gehler, Robert Rollinger, Philipp Strobl, 2022-11-21 The articles of this comprehensive edited volume offer a multidisciplinary global and comparative approach to the history of empires They analyze their ends over a long spectrum of humankind's history ranging from Ancient History through Modern Times As the main guiding question every author of this volume scrutinizes the reasons for the decline the erosion and the implosion of individual empires All contributions locate and highlight different factors that triggered or at least supported the ending or the implosion of empires This overall question makes all the contributions to this volume comparable and allows to detect similarities differences as well as inconsistencies of historical processes **Classics in Post-Colonial Worlds** Lorna Hardwick, Carol Gillespie, 2010-07-29 Classical material was traditionally used to express colonial authority but it was also appropriated by imperial subjects to become first a means of challenging colonialism and then a rich field for creating cultural identities that blend the old and the new Nobel prize winners such as Derek Walcott and Seamus Heaney have rewritten classical material in their own cultural idioms while public sculpture in southern Africa draws on Greek and Roman motifs to represent histories of African resistance and liberation These developments are explored in this collection of essays by international scholars who debate the relationship between the culture of Greece and Rome and the changes that have followed the end of colonial empires Divine Action and Providence Zondervan, 2019-11-26 Thinking Clearly and Deeply

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