

The Temple Of Fortuna

Andreas E. Zautner

The Temple of Fortuna Elodie Harper, 2023-11-09 The final instalment in Elodie Harper's Sunday Times bestselling Wolf Den Trilogy A courtesan in Rome. Playing for power. Haunted by her past. Her name is Amara. How will her fortunes fall? Amara's journey has taken her far, from a lowly slave in Pompeii's brothel to a high-powered courtesan in Rome. Yet she is still drawn back to her past. For while Amara is caught up in the political scheming of the Imperial palace, her daughter remains in Pompeii, raised by the only man she ever truly loved. And although she longs for her family, Amara knows they are safest while she is far away. But the year is AD 79, and Mount Vesuvius is preparing to make itself known... The Temple of Fortuna is the dramatic final instalment in Elodie Harper's Sunday Times-bestselling Wolf Den trilogy, which reimagines the lives of women who have long been overlooked. Praise for the Wolf Den Trilogy: 'Captivating' Jennifer Saint 'Vibrant and thrilling' Observer 'Beautiful' Susan Stokes-Chapman 'Richly imagined' Louise O'Neill 'Spell-binding' Anna Mazzola 'One-of-a-kind' Red Magazine 'Triumphant' Luna McNamara

The Temple of Fortuna Elodie Harper, 2023-11-14 The final, dramatic installment in Elodie Harper's Sunday Times bestselling Wolf Den Trilogy. Amara's journey has taken her far; from enslavement in Pompeii's wolf den brothel to her new life as a high-powered courtesan in Rome, but her story is not over yet. While Amara plays for power in Rome's imperial palace, those dearest to her remain in Pompeii. But it is 79 CE, and mighty Mount Vesuvius is about to make itself known . . . Readers of Jennifer Saint's *Ariadne*, Natalie Haynes books like *A Thousand Ships* and *Stone Blind*, and other novels based on Ancient Roman and Greek mythology—as well as fans of inspiring feminist historical fiction exploring the worlds of Ancient Greece and Rome—will love Harper's acclaimed Wolf Den Trilogy. Anyone looking for a book that centers women's perspectives on the historic events of Pompeii will be captivated by Amara's story, which starts with the first book in the trilogy, *The Wolf Den*, a Barnes & Noble Our Monthly Fiction Pick, a Waterstones Fiction Book of the Month, and a critically acclaimed UK bestseller.

A World History of Architecture Marian Moffett, Michael W. Fazio, Lawrence Wodehouse, 2003 The Roman architect and engineer Vitruvius declared *firmitas*, *utilitas*, and *venustas*—firmness, commodity, and delight—to be the three essential attributes of architecture. These qualities are brilliantly explored in this book, which uniquely comprises both a detailed survey of Western architecture, including Pre-Columbian America, and an introduction to architecture from the Middle East,

India, Russia, China, and Japan. The text encourages readers to examine closely the pragmatic, innovative, and aesthetic attributes of buildings, and to imagine how these would have been praised or criticized by contemporary observers. Artistic, economic, environmental, political, social, and technological contexts are discussed so as to determine the extent to which buildings met the needs of clients, society at large, and future generations.

A History of Western Architecture David Watkin, 2005 The history of Western architecture from the earliest times in Mesopotamia and Egypt to the dramatic impact of CAD on architectural practice at the beginning of the 21st century.

Caligula's Barges and the Renaissance Origins of Nautical Archaeology Under Water John M. McManamon, 2016-12-09 Sometime around 1446 A.D., Cardinal Prospero Colonna commissioned engineer Battista Alberti to raise two immense Roman vessels from the bottom of the lago di Nemi, just south of Rome. By that time, local fishermen had been fouling their nets and occasionally recovering stray objects from the sunken ships for 800 years. Having no idea of the size of the objects he was attempting to recover, Alberti failed. For most of the next 500 years, various attempts were made to recover the vessels. Finally, in 1928, Mussolini ordered the draining of the lake to remove the vessels and place them on the lake shore. In 1944, the ships burned in a fire that was generally blamed on the Germans. John M. McManamon connects these attempts at underwater archaeology with the Renaissance interest in reconstructing the past in order to affect the present. Nautical and marine archaeologists, as well as students and scholars of Renaissance history and historiography, will appreciate this masterfully researched and gracefully written work.

The Roman Wedding Karen K. Hersch, 2010-05-24 This is the first book-length examination of Roman wedding ritual.

Alexander the Great Elizabeth Baynham, 1998 The literary tradition surrounding the Macedonian conqueror is rich, contradictory and complex. Much of what we know comes from the history of Quintus Curtius, who wrote a history of Alexander in the first century AD. Baynham explores Curtius' historical style and his presentation of the legendary king. She examines his use of ancient sources, and discusses why Curtius chose to preserve the information about Alexander that he did. She demonstrates that his work was a carefully planned narrative, and that he was not only interested in presenting Alexander as a clever ruler and accomplished tactician, but also as a human subject to the whims of chance, of fortuna .

Public and Private in Ancient Mediterranean Law and Religion Clifford Ando, Jörg Rüpke, 2015-03-10 The public/private distinction is fundamental to modern theories of the family, religion and religious freedom, and state power, yet it has had different salience, and been understood differently, from place to place and time to time. The volume brings together essays from an international array of experts in law and religion, in order to examine the public/private distinction in comparative perspective. The essays focus on the cultures and religions of the ancient Mediterranean, in the formative periods of Greece and Rome and the religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Particular attention is given to the private exercise of religion, the relation between public norms and private life, and the division between public and private space and the place of

religion therein.

The Lunisolar Calendar of the Germanic Peoples Andreas E. Zautner, 2021-02-16 The Lunisolar Calendar of the Germanic Peoples Reconstruction of a bound moon calendar from ancient, medieval and early modern sources

The Architecture of Roman Temples John W. Stamper, 2005-02-16 This book examines the development of Roman temple architecture from its earliest history in the sixth century BC to the reigns of Hadrian and the Antonines in the second century AD. John Stamper analyzes the temples' formal qualities, the public spaces in which they were located and, most importantly, the authority of precedent in their designs. He also traces Rome's temple architecture as it evolved over time and how it accommodated changing political and religious contexts, as well as the affects of new stylistic influences.

Temples, Religion and Politics in the Roman Republic Orlin, 2019-09-16 A study of the construction of new temples in the Roman Republic, a process which illuminates key features of both their political and religious systems. It offers an analysis of the relationship between the individual and the community, both human and divine, and their responsibilities toward one another. The book examines in detail each of the three main stages in the construction of a new temple: the vow, the placing of a contract, and the dedication. Special attention is paid to the ability of a Roman magistrate to enter into building obligations on behalf of the state, and the role of the general's share of the spoils of war, his *manubiae*. In contrast to previous studies, this work emphasizes the significant role played by the Roman Senate, and thus offers a new interpretation of the symbolic meaning of this process. This publication has also been published in paperback, please click here for details.

Divus Julius. - Oxford: The Clarendon Press 1971. XVI, 469 S., 31 Taf. 8° Stefan Weinstock, 1971 Divus Julius

Temples, Religion, and Politics in the Roman Republic Eric M. Orlin, 2002-01-01 The construction of a new temple in the Roman Republic was an event that illuminated key features of their political and religious systems. Building a temple was for instance a way for a victorious general to proclaim his glory and for a magistrate to highlight his prestige, but it was also a public service. This book explores this relationship between the individual and the community and analyses the formal process by which a temple came to construction; the vow, the placing of a contract and the dedication, as well as the importance of the Sibylline books, use of war booty and the role played by the senate, which Orlin argues is more significant than previously thought.

The Remains of Ancient Rome John Henry Middleton, 1892

The Topography and Monuments of Ancient Rome Samuel Ball Platner, 1911

Greek Translations of Roman Gods Bradley Buszard, 2023-05-08 A comprehensive study of the Greek translations of Latin terminology has long been recognized as a desideratum in classical philology and ancient history. This volume is the first in a planned series of monographs that will address that need. It is based on a large and growing database of Greek translations of Latin, the GRETL project. It offers a comprehensive analysis of the translations of Roman gods in literary

Greek, addressing Roman and Greek cult, shrines, legend, mythology, and cultural interaction. Its primary focus is on Greek literature, especially the works of Plutarch, Appian, Cassius Dio, Dionysius of Halicarnassus, and Diodorus, but it also incorporates important translations from many other authors, as well as evidence from epigraphy and the Byzantine Glossaria. Although its focus is on Greek literature and translation, the process of translation was a joint endeavor of ancient Greeks and Romans, beginning in the prehistoric interactions in the Forum Boarium, Etruria, and Magna Graecia, and continuing through late antiquity. This volume thus provides an essential resource for philologists, religious scholars, and historians of Rome and Greece alike.

A New Topographical Dictionary of Ancient Rome Lawrence Richardson, 1992-10 A Choice magazine Outstanding Academic Title The first such dictionary since that of Platner and Ashby in 1929, A New Topographical Dictionary of Ancient Rome defines and describes the known buildings and monuments, as well as the geographical and topographical features, of ancient Rome. It provides a concise history of each, with measurements, dates, and citations of significant ancient and modern sources.

Rome Alive: A Source-Guide to the Ancient City Volume I Peter J. Aicher, 2004 Whether you're an armchair tourist, are visiting Rome for the first time, or are a veteran of the city's charms, travelers of all ages and stages will benefit from this fascinating guidebook to Rome's ancient city. Aicher's commentary orients the visitor to each site's ancient significance. Photographs, maps, and floorplans abound, all making this a one-of-a-kind guide. A separate volume of sources in Greek and Latin is available for scholars who want access to the original texts.

Encyclopaedia Metropolitana; or, universal dictionary of knowledge, on an original plan: comprising the twofold advantage of a philosophical and an alphabetical arrangement, with appropriate engravings, 1845

The Genesis of Roman Architecture John North Hopkins, 2016-02-09 This groundbreaking study traces the development of Roman architecture and its sculpture from the earliest days to the middle of the 5th century BCE. Existing narratives cast the Greeks as the progenitors of classical art and architecture or rely on historical sources dating centuries after the fact to establish the Roman context. Author John North Hopkins, however, allows the material and visual record to play the primary role in telling the story of Rome's origins, synthesizing important new evidence from recent excavations. Hopkins's detailed account of urban growth and artistic, political, and social exchange establishes strong parallels with communities across the Mediterranean. From the late 7th century, Romans looked to increasingly distant lands for shifts in artistic production. By the end of the archaic period they were building temples that would outstrip the monumentality of even those on the Greek mainland. The book's extensive illustrations feature new reconstructions, allowing readers a rare visual exploration of this fragmentary evidence.

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