

Alexandrian Citizenship
During the Roman Principate



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D Kirk



Alexandrian Citizenship During The Roman Principate:

Alexandrian Citizenship During the Roman Principate Diana Delia, 1991 **The Land of the Body** Sarah Pearce, 2007

This book presents the first extended study of the representation of Egypt in the writings of Philo of Alexandria. Philo is a crucial witness not only to the experiences of the Jews of Alexandria but to the world of early Roman Egypt in general. As historians of Roman Alexandria and Egypt are well aware, we have access to very few voices from inside the country in this era. Philo is the best we have. As a commentator on Jewish Scripture, Philo is also one of the most valuable sources for the interpretation of Egypt in the Pentateuch. He not only writes very extensively on this subject but he does so in ways that are remarkable for their originality when compared with the surviving literature of ancient Judaism. In this book, Sarah Pearce tries to understand Philo in relation to the wider context in which he lived and worked. Key areas for investigation include defining the Egyptian in Philo's world, Philo's treatment of the Egypt of the Pentateuch as a symbol of the land of the body, Philo's emphasis on Egyptian inhospitableness and his treatment of Egyptian religion focusing on Nile veneration and animal worship.

Roman and Local Citizenship in the Long Second Century CE Myles Lavan, Clifford Ando, 2021-11-16
Imperial and Local Citizenship in the Long Second Century CE explores the significance of Roman citizenship in the long century before Caracalla's universal grant of citizenship in 212 CE. From this emerges a new portrait of the early Roman empire: an exclusive regime of citizenship persisted in a context of remarkable political and cultural integration.

Alexandria in Late Antiquity Christopher Haas, 2002-11-05. A valuable and much needed contribution to the study of Alexandria and late antiquity which presents a vivid and interesting portrait. Classical Review A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Title. Second only to Rome in the ancient world, Alexandria was home to many of late antiquity's most brilliant writers, philosophers, and theologians among them Philo, Origen, Arius, Athanasius, Hypatia, Cyril, and John Philoponus. Now in *Alexandria in Late Antiquity*, Christopher Haas places these figures within the physical and social context of Alexandria's bustling urban milieu. Haas explores the broad avenues and back alleys of Alexandria's neighborhoods, its suburbs and waterfront, and aspects of material culture that underlay Alexandrian social and intellectual life. Moving between the city's Jewish, pagan, and Christian blocs, he details the fiercely competitive nature of Alexandrian social dynamics. In contrast to the notion that Alexandria's diverse communities coexisted peaceably, Haas finds that struggles for social dominance and cultural hegemony often resulted in violence and bloodshed. Haas concludes that Alexandrian society achieved a certain stability and reintegration, a process that resulted in the transformation of Alexandrian civic identity during the crucial centuries between antiquity and the Middle Ages.

The Impact of Mobility and Migration in the Roman Empire, 2016-11-28. The Impact of Mobility and Migration in the Roman Empire assembles a series of papers on key themes of Roman mobility and migration, discussing the mobility of the army, of the elite, of women, and war-induced mobility and deportations.

The Marriage of Roman Soldiers (13 B.C. - A.D. 235) Sara Elise Phang, 2021-10-05. In the

first and second centuries A D Roman soldiers were forbidden legitimate marriage during service nevertheless many soldiers formed de facto marriages This book examines the legal social and cultural aspects of the marriage prohibition and soldiers families The first section covers the marriage prohibition in Roman literary and legal sources The second section treats social and legal aspects of the soldiers families including a survey of epitaphs the legal impact of the ban on families and alternatives to family formation The final section examines the marriage ban as military policy and its relation to Roman culture This book will be of interest to scholars of the Roman army Roman social history and family law Students of gender and sexuality in the ancient world will also find it relevant

Egyptian Cultural Identity in the Architecture of Roman Egypt (30 BC-AD 325) Youssri Ezzat Hussein Abdelwahed, 2015-02-06 This volume considers the relationship between architectural form and different layers of identity assertion in Roman Egypt It stresses the sophistication of the concept of identity and the complex yet close association between architecture and identity

The Roman World 44 BC-AD 180 Martin Goodman, 2013-06-17 The Roman World 44 BC AD 180 deals with the transformation of the Mediterranean regions northern Europe and the Near East by the military autocrats who ruled Rome during this period The book traces the impact of imperial politics on life in the city of Rome itself and in the rest of the empire arguing that despite long periods of apparent peace this was a society controlled as much by fear of state violence as by consent Martin Goodman examines the reliance of Roman emperors on a huge military establishment and the threat of force He analyses the extent to which the empire functioned as a single political economic and cultural unit and discusses region by region how much the various indigenous cultures and societies were affected by Roman rule The book has a long section devoted to the momentous religious changes in this period which witnessed the popularity and spread of a series of elective cults and the emergence of rabbinic Judaism and Christianity from the complex world of first century Judaea This book provides a critical assessment of the significance of Roman rule for inhabitants of the empire and introduces readers to many of the main issues currently faced by historians of the early empire This new edition incorporating the finds of recent scholarship includes a fuller narrative history expanded sections on the history of women and slaves and on cultural life in the city of Rome many new illustrations an updated section of bibliographical notes and other improvements designed to make the volume as useful as possible to students as well as the general reader

Flavius Josephus Flavius Josephus, 2008 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

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web first citizen will hear brutus speak second citizen will hear cassius and compare their reasons when severally we hear them rendered exit cassius with some of the citizens brutus goes into the rostrum third citizen the noble brutus is ascended silence brutus be patient till the last romans countrymen and lovers

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web at the feet of pompey s statue caesar killed pompey and now is dead at pompey s feet sc 1 what does brutus tell the conspirators to do after killing caesar to bathe their hands in caesars blood

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web by having caesar flippantly ignore these three blatant omens shakespeare highlights caesar s ego as a central factor in his downfall why does caesar refuse the crown when antony offers it to him there are differing responses to this question depending on which character provides the answer

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web if caesar were still living they d all be slaves while caesar was a lot of good things he had to die for his ambition to have let him live would be to submit to slavery and that s downright un roman brutus asks whether anyone doesn t love rome and freedom and of course the answer is no so obviously caesar had to die

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