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Juvenal and the Satiric Emotions Catherine Keane, 2015 This text reveals Juvenal's creative exploitation of Greco-Roman ideas about the emotions in this new analysis of his Satires and their arrangement

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be applied to the city in literature and serves as an important reference work for upper level students and researchers working on city literature Chapter 15 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> *The Life of Comedy after the Death of Plautus and Terence* Mathias Hanses, 2020-12-10 The Life of Comedy after the Death of Plautus and Terence documents the ongoing popularity of Roman comedies and shows that they continued to be performed in the late Republic and early Imperial periods of Rome Playwrights Plautus and Terence impressed audiences with stock characters as the young man in love the trickster slave the greedy pimp the prostitute and many others A wide range of spectators visited Roman theaters including even the most privileged members of Roman society orators like Cicero satirists like Horace and Juvenal and love poets like Catullus and Ovid They all put comedy's varied characters to new and creative uses in their own works as they tried to make sense of their own lives and those of the people around them by suggesting comparisons to the standard personality types of Roman comedy Scholars have commonly believed that the plays fell out of favor with theatrical audiences by the end of the first century BCE but The Life of Comedy demonstrates that performances of these comedies continued at least until the turn of the second century CE Mathias Hanses traces the plays reception in Latin literature from the late first century BCE to the early second century CE and shines a bright light on the relationships between comic texts and the works of contemporary and later Latin writers *Roman Satire* Jennifer Ferriss-Hill, 2022-06-13 How do you insert yourself into an artistic canon How do you establish yourself as a worthy successor to your predecessors while making your own mark on a genre How do you police a genre's boundaries to keep out the unwanted With particular attention to authorial and national identity artistic self definition and literary reception this volume shows how four ancient Latin poets Lucilius Horace Persius and Juvenal asked and answered these questions between the second century BCE and the second century CE as they invented and reinvented the genre of Roman verse Satire

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Corruption in the Graeco-Roman World Filippo Carlà-Uhink,Eike Faber,2024-12-16 Defining corruption is an incredibly difficult task Being at the same time a concept identifying illegitimate and illegal behaviors mostly connected to positions of power and a word indicating a process of moral degeneration corruption is hard to tackle and disentangle especially when one considers how it is perceived and discussed in public discourse As deviance from the norm corruption shifts continuously different cultures recognize different kinds of behavior as corrupt Nonetheless earlier studies on corruption in Greek and Roman antiquity have often tried to define which periods were more or less corrupt or how corruption influenced the demise of political orders for example in the late Roman republic or in late antiquity This volume develops a different approach focusing on the ways in which ancient sources literary texts papyri laws etc have understood and defined corruption to gain an emic perspective of corruption in different moments and contexts of Graeco Roman Antiquity The volume thus provides an innovative and comprehensive perspective on corruption and anti corruption in Greek and Roman antiquity thus providing relevant tools also for today s discussions about a topic which is and was always current

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to expose deep seated problems in Roman society The longer of the two works Juvenal's sixth satire addresses a basic question Why get married in a tone of spite and ferocity and its details are disturbingly graphic Satire 2 is a shorter but equally pointed tirade against effeminacy and passive homosexuality Taken together the poems compel readers to critique the discourse of gender stereotypes and misogyny For students and scholars of gender and sexuality these poems are crucial texts Chiara Sulprizio's lively translation perfectly suited for classroom use captures the vivid spirit of Juvenal's poems and her extensive notes enhance the volume's appeal by explicating the poems from a gendered perspective An in depth introduction by Sarah H Blake places the satires within their broader literary historical and cultural context

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