

IMPACT OF EMPIRE · VOLUME 8

SULLA, THE ELITES AND THE EMPIRE

*A Study of Roman Policies in Italy
and the Greek East*

Federico Santangelo

BRILL

Sulla The Elites And The Empire

Josiah Osgood



Sulla The Elites And The Empire:

Sulla, the Elites and the Empire Federico Santangelo, 2007 This book is a study of Sulla's policies in Italy and in the Greek East Its main aim is to show how Sulla revived Rome's alliances with the local elites at a critical moment for the survival of her Mediterranean hegemony The discussion calls into play a wide range of political economic and religious issues and the argument is developed from three complementary standpoints role of elites administration and ideology Sulla the Elites and the Empire deals with both the impact of a prominent individual and the impact of the Roman empire It sets out to offer a new understanding of Sulla and his age and more generally to contribute to the understanding of the late Roman Republic

Rome and the Making of a World State, 150 BCE-20 CE Josiah Osgood, 2018-04-12 In the century following 150 BCE the Romans developed a coherent vision of empire and a more systematic provincial administration The city of Rome itself became a cultural and intellectual center that eclipsed other Mediterranean cities while ideas and practices of citizenship underwent radical change In this book Josiah Osgood offers a new survey of this most vivid period of Roman history the Late Republic While many discussions focus on politics in the city of Rome itself his account examines developments throughout the Mediterranean and ties political events more firmly to the growth of overseas empire The volume includes a broad overview of economic and cultural developments By extending the story well beyond the conventional stopping date of Julius Caesar's assassination in 44 BCE Osgood ultimately moves away from the old paradigm of the fall of the Republic The Romans of the Late Republic emerge less as the disreputable gangsters of popular imagination and more as inspired innovators

Lucan's Imperial World Laura Zientek, Mark Thorne, 2020-02-06 These new essays comprise the first collective study of Lucan and his epic poem that focuses specifically on points of contact between his text and the cultural literary and historical environments in which he lived and wrote The *Bellum Civile* Lucan's poetic narrative of the monumental civil war between Julius Caesar and Pompey Magnus explores the violent foundations of the Roman principate and the Julio-Claudian dynasty The poem composed more than a century later during the reign of Nero thus recalls the past while being very much a product of its time This volume offers innovative readings that seek to interpret Lucan's epic in terms of the contemporary politics philosophy literature rhetoric geography and cultural memory of the author's lifetime In doing so these studies illuminate how approaching Lucan and his text in light of their contemporary environments enriches our understanding of author text and context individually and in conversation with each other

The Destruction of Cities in the Ancient Greek World Sylvian Fachard, Edward M. Harris, 2021-09-30 The book studies examples of destruction of Ancient Greek cities and provides examples of human resilience and economic recovery following catastrophe

War, Warlords, and Interstate Relations in the Ancient Mediterranean, 2017-12-05 During the final four centuries BC many political and stateless entities of the Mediterranean headed towards anarchy and militarism while stronger powers Carthage the Hellenistic kingdoms and Republican Rome expanded towards State formation forceful military structures and

empire building Edited by T aco del Hoyo and F L pez S nchez this volume presents the proceedings from an ICREA Conference held in Barcelona 2013 addressing the connection between war warlords and interstate relations from classical studies and social sciences perspectives Some twenty scholars from European Japanese and North American Universities consider the scope of multipolarity and the usefulness of warlord a modern category in order to feature some ancient military and political leaderships **The Early Roman Expansion into Italy** Nicola Terrenato,2019-05-02 Argues that Roman expansion in Italy was accomplished more by means of negotiation among local elites than through military conquest

Marriage Discourses Jowan A. Mohammed, Frank Jacob, 2021-11-22 Marriage was historically not only a romantic ideal but a tool of exploitation of women in many regards Women were often considered commodities and marriage was far away from the romantic stereotypes people relate to it today While marriages served as diplomatic tools or means of political legitimization in the past the discourses about marital relationships changed and women expressed their demands more openly Discourses about marriage in history and literature naturally became more and more heated especially during the long 19th century when marriages were contested by social reformers or political radicals male and female alike The present volume provides a discussion of the role of marriage and the discourses about in different chronological and geographical contexts and shows which arguments played an important role for the demand for more equality in martial relationships It focuses on marriage discourses may they have been legal or rather socio political ones In addition the disputes about marriage in literary works of the 19th and 20th centuries are presented to complement the historical debates **Political**

Autobiographies and Memoirs in Antiquity Gabriele Marasco, 2015-11-24 Ancient autobiography has been the object of several studies and meetings However these have focused chiefly on the philosophical and literary aspects This book aims to examine the development of political autobiography and memoirs in the Greek and Roman world stressing instead the relation of a single work with the traditions of the genre and also the influence of the respective aims of the authors on the composition of autobiographies At times these works were written as a means of propaganda in a political struggle or to defend a past action and often to furnish material to historians Nonetheless they still preserve the personal viewpoint and voice of the protagonists in all their vividness even if distorted by the aim of defending their record Political Autobiographies and Memoirs in Antiquity will be a highly valuable and useful reference tool for both scholars and students of Greek and Roman history and literature

Age of Conquests Angelos Chaniotis, 2018-02-05 The world that Alexander remade in his lifetime was transformed once more by his death in 323 BCE His successors reorganized Persian lands to create a new empire stretching from the eastern Mediterranean as far as present day Afghanistan while in Greece and Macedonia a fragile balance of power repeatedly dissolved into war Then from the late third century BCE to the end of the first Rome s military and diplomatic might successively dismantled these post Alexandrian political structures one by one During the Hellenistic period c 323 30 BCE small polities struggled to retain the illusion of their identity and independence in the face of violent

antagonism among large states With time trade growth resumed and centers of intellectual and artistic achievement sprang up across a vast network from Italy to Afghanistan and Russia to Ethiopia But the death of Cleopatra in 30 BCE brought this Hellenistic moment to a close or so the story goes In Angelos Chaniotis's view however the Hellenistic world continued to Hadrian's death in 138 CE Not only did Hellenistic social structures survive the coming of Rome Chaniotis shows but social economic and cultural trends that were set in motion between the deaths of Alexander and Cleopatra intensified during this extended period Age of Conquests provides a compelling narrative of the main events that shaped ancient civilization during five crucial centuries Many of these developments globalization the rise of megacities technological progress religious diversity and rational governance have parallels in our world today

Master of Rome David Potter, 2025-07-10 By any measure Julius Caesar is one of the most significant and famous figures in Roman history Self identified as a popular politician he advocated for effective government to better the lives of average Romans but believed such a government could not be based upon the existing democracy Only through his personal authority and the massive organization he built to overthrow the government could the prosperity of all Rome's citizens be ensured Through a careful analysis of the ancient sources especially Caesar's own writings David Potter offers us a stunning and original portrait of this great general and statesman Master of Rome reveals Caesar as a highly organized manager with an extraordinary ability to adjust to circumstances while maintaining the ancient equivalent of a positive media presence After his death Caesar's followers put forward a narrative of his life that made his rise to power seem inevitable but Caesar's own writing tells us a different story one of a detail oriented general who demanded a high degree of accountability from his subordinates A critical aspect of Caesar's philosophy of command was the need to find room for former enemies to serve in his organization While this philosophy catapulted Caesar to great fame as a general during the wars in Gaul when he attempted to put this method into effect in the wake of the civil war that established him as the master of Rome it led to his brutal assassination in 44 BCE Master of Rome tells the dramatic story of one of history's most intriguing figures who rose from the fringes of Roman political society to unprecedented heights Along the way Potter identifies the extraordinary qualities that enabled Caesar to dominate the world in which he lived

Law in the Roman Provinces Kimberley Czajkowski, Benedikt Eckhardt, Meret Strothmann, 2020-06-11 The study of the Roman Empire has changed dramatically in the last century with significant emphasis now placed on understanding the experiences of subject populations rather than a sole focus on the Roman imperial elites Local experiences and interactions between periphery and centre are an intrinsic component in our understanding of the empire's function over and against the earlier top down model But where does law fit into this new decentralized picture of empire This volume brings together internationally renowned scholars from both legal and historical backgrounds to study the operation of law in each region of the Roman Empire from Britain to Egypt from the first century BCE to the end of the third century CE Regional specificities are explored in detail alongside the emergence of common

themes and activities in a series of case studies that together reveal a new and wide ranging picture of law in the Roman Empire balancing the practicalities of regional variation with the ideological constructs of law and empire **Res Publica Constituta** Carsten Hjort Lange,2009-05-06 The years surrounding the decisive battle of Actium in 31 BC and the various measures undertaken by the victor Augustus to create and legitimate a new system of government in Rome are among the most discussed aspects of Roman history This book re evaluates Augustus rise to power first as triumvir along with Antonius and Lepidus and then as sole ruler focusing particularly on the part played by propaganda and ideological claims Augustus is shown to have acknowledged the Actium war as a civil as well as an external war and the commemorations of the battle at the site and in Rome are re assessed along with the role ascribed to Apollo in the victory The celebrated settlement of 28 27 BC is shown to have constituted the accomplishment of the triumviral assignment *A History of the Roman Equestrian Order* Caillan Davenport,2019-01-10 In the Roman social hierarchy the equestrian order stood second only to the senatorial aristocracy in status and prestige Throughout more than a thousand years of Roman history equestrians played prominent roles in the Roman government army and society as cavalymen officers businessmen tax collectors jurors administrators and writers This book offers the first comprehensive history of the equestrian order covering the period from the eighth century BC to the fifth century AD It examines how Rome s cavalry became the equestrian order during the Republican period before analysing how imperial rule transformed the role of equestrians in government Using literary and documentary evidence the book demonstrates the vital social function which the equestrian order filled in the Roman world and how this was shaped by the transformation of the Roman state itself **Institutions and Ideology in Republican Rome** Henriette van der Blom,Christa Gray,Catherine Steel,2018-05-17 This volume brings together a distinguished international group of researchers to explore public speech in Republican Rome in its institutional and ideological contexts The focus throughout is on the interaction between argument speaker delivery and action The chapters consider how speeches acted alongside other factors such as the identity of the speaker his alliances the deployment of invective against opponents physical location and appearance of other members of the audience and non rhetorical threats or incentives to affect the beliefs and behaviour of the audience Together they offer a range of approaches to these issues and bring attention back to the content of public speech in Republican Rome as well as its form and occurrence The book will be of interest not only to ancient historians but also to those working on ancient oratory and to historians and political theorists working on public speech *Connected Histories of the Roman Civil Wars (88-30 BCE)* David García Domínguez,Juan García González,Federico Santangelo,2024-11-04 This book offers a distinctive take on the civil wars that unfolded in the Late Roman Republic It frames their discussion against the backdrop of the Mediterranean contexts in which they were fought and sets out to bring to the centre of the debate the significance of provincial agency on a traumatic and complex process which cannot be understood through an exclusive focus on Roman and Italian developments The study of the late Republican civil wars can be

productively read as an exercise of connected history in which the fundamental interdependence of the Mediterranean world comes to the fore through a set of case studies that await to be understood through a properly integrative approach Our project brings together an international and diverse lineup of scholars who engage with a wide range of literary documentary and archaeological material and make a collective contribution to the reframing of a problem that requires a collaborative and interdisciplinary outlook and can yield invaluable insights to the understanding of the Roman imperial project

Peasants, Citizens and Soldiers Luuk de Ligt, 2012-04-05 Recent years have witnessed an intense debate concerning the size of the population of Roman Italy This book argues that the combined literary epigraphic and archaeological evidence supports the theory that early imperial Italy had about six million inhabitants At the same time the traditional view that the last century of the Republic witnessed a decline in the free Italian population is shown to be untenable The main foci of its six chapters are military participation rates demographic recovery after the Second Punic War the spread of slavery and the background to the Gracchan land reforms the fast expansion of Italian towns after the Social War emigration from Italy and the fate of the Italian population during the first 150 years of the Principate Cicero, On Pompey's Command (De Imperio), 27-49 Ingo Gildenhard, Louise Hodgson, 2014-09-03 In republican times one of Rome's deadliest enemies was King Mithridates of Pontus In 66 BCE after decades of inconclusive struggle the tribune Manilius proposed a bill that would give supreme command in the war against Mithridates to Pompey the Great who had just swept the Mediterranean clean of another menace the pirates While powerful aristocrats objected to the proposal which would endow Pompey with unprecedented powers the bill proved hugely popular among the people and one of the praetors Marcus Tullius Cicero also hastened to lend it his support In his first ever political speech variously entitled *pro lege Manilia* or *de imperio Gnaei Pompei* Cicero argues that the war against Mithridates requires the appointment of a perfect general and that the only man to live up to such lofty standards is Pompey In the section under consideration here Cicero defines the most important hallmarks of the ideal military commander and tries to demonstrate that Pompey is his living embodiment This course book offers a portion of the original Latin text study aids with vocabulary and a commentary Designed to stretch and stimulate readers the incisive commentary will be of particular interest to students of Latin at both AS and undergraduate level It extends beyond detailed linguistic analysis and historical background to encourage critical engagement with Cicero's prose and discussion of the most recent scholarly thought **The Poison King** Adrienne Mayor, 2010 A compelling biography of the legendary king rebel and poisoner who defied the Roman Empire Machiavelli praised his military genius European royalty sought out his secret elixir against poison His life inspired Mozart's first opera while for centuries poets and playwrights recited bloody romantic tales of his victories defeats intrigues concubines and mysterious death But until now no modern historian has recounted the full story of Mithradates the ruthless king and visionary rebel who challenged the power of Rome in the first century BC In this richly illustrated book the first biography of Mithradates in fifty years Adrienne Mayor

combines a storyteller's gifts with the most recent archaeological and scientific discoveries to tell the tale of Mithradates as it has never been told before. The Poison King describes a life brimming with spectacle and excitement. Claiming Alexander the Great and Darius of Persia as ancestors, Mithradates inherited a wealthy Black Sea kingdom at age fourteen after his mother poisoned his father. He fled into exile and returned in triumph to become a ruler of superb intelligence and fierce ambition. Hailed as a savior by his followers and feared as a second Hannibal by his enemies, he envisioned a grand Eastern empire to rival Rome. After massacring eighty thousand Roman citizens in 88 BC, he seized Greece and modern-day Turkey. Fighting some of the most spectacular battles in ancient history, he dragged Rome into a long round of wars and threatened to invade Italy itself. His uncanny ability to elude capture and surge back after devastating losses unnerved the Romans, while his mastery of poisons allowed him to foil assassination attempts and eliminate rivals. The Poison King is a gripping account of one of Rome's most relentless but least understood foes. *Approaching the Roman Revolution* Ronald Syme, 2016. This book presents a series of previously unpublished studies on aspects of the Roman Republic by one of the greatest Roman historians of all time, Sir Ronald Syme (1903-1989), the author of *The Roman Revolution*. **Late Republican Rome, 88-31 BC** Federico Santangelo, John Murrell, 2023-07-20. A sourcebook on Late Republican Rome (88-31 BC) with a range of translated primary texts to support ancient history students.

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