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Handbook of Greek Cities in the Roman Empire, 2024-11-22 This handbook provides the first comprehensive treatment of the Greek cities in the Roman Empire The poleis are studied here both as urban forms with a specific organization of space and specific public buildings and as socio political entities with specific institutions and social hierarchies The contributions cover all the important aspects of civic life and present the on going debates on the degree of integration and autonomy uniformization and diversity of the Greek civic model in the Roman Empire One of the main guidelines of the handbook is the issue of the impact of Roman rule on the long lasting Greek model of political social and spatial organization Geographically the volume covers the whole Roman Empire with a focus on regions where the Greek polis was the dominant form of organization such as mainland Greece the Aegean Islands Asia Minor Syria and the Black Sea region In addition to that the Greek cities of Sicily and Egypt as well as more isolated Greek settlements such as Cyrene in North Africa are also considered The chronological scope of the handbook runs from a community s integration into the Roman Empire varying depending on the region until the 3rd c AD when the epigraphic documentation strongly decreases and some important changes make way for the transition to Late Antiquity

La splendeur des dieux: Quatre études iconographiques sur l'hellénisme égyptien (2 vols) Gaëlle Tallet, 2020-12-29

Que viennent faire les rayons solaires du dieu grec H lios sur le front d un dieu crocodile gyptien Cette question est au point de d part d une enqu te au c ur de la plasticit du syst me polyth iste de l gypte gr co romaine Parcourant le labyrinthe des diverses communaut s et croyances grecques et gyptiennes Ga lle Tallet utilise le fil d Ariane de la production des images religieuses r ponses de nouveaux besoins et de nouvelles perceptions du divin et ouvre les portes des ateliers o elles ont t con ues command es et fa onn es La Splendeur des dieux propose une r valuation du r le des clerg s et des artistes indig nes dans l laboration d un hell nisme proprement gyptien qui leur a permis de promouvoir et pr server des traditions mill naires Why are the rays of the Greek god Helios on the forehead of a crocodile headed Egyptian deity Navigating the maze of Greek and Egyptian communities and creeds Ga lle Tallet investigates the plasticity of material culture in the polytheistic context of Graeco Roman Egypt Using the Ariadne s thread of the manufacturing of new images suitable to new needs and new understandings of the divine La Splendeur des dieux opens the doors of the workshops where these images were designed ordered and crafted Tallet offers a full re appraisal of the cultural balance of powers in Graeco Roman Egypt depicting the indigenous clergies and artists as integrated actors of an Egyptian Hellenicity that helped promote and preserve their millenaires old traditions

Pesher and Hypomnema: A Comparison of Two Commentary Traditions from the Hellenistic-Roman Period Pieter B. Hartog, 2017-11-06

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[Connected Histories of the Roman Civil Wars \(88–30 BCE\)](#) David García

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