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rivals as horrific diseases or accusing opponents of butchering and even murdering the state Body political imagery had long enjoyed popularity among Greek authors but these earlier images appear muted in comparison and it is only in the republic that the body first becomes fully articulated as a means for imagining the political community. In the works of republican authors is found a state endowed with nervi blood breath limbs and organs a body beaten wounded disfigured and infected one with scars hopes desires and fears that can die be killed or kill in turn Such images have often been discussed in isolation yet this is the first book to offer a sustained examination of republican imagery of the body politic with particular emphasis on the use of bodily political images as tools of persuasion and the impact they exerted on the politics of Rome in the first Rome after Sulla J. Alison Rosenblitt, 2019-01-24 Rome after Sulla offers a new perspective on the damaged volatile and conflictual political culture of the late Roman republic The book begins with a narrative of the years immediately following the dictatorship of Sulla 80 77 BC providing both a new reconstruction of events and original analysis of key sources including Cicero s pro Roscio Appian the Livian tradition and Sallust s Historiae Arguing that Sulla s settlement was never stable Rome after Sulla emphasises the uncertainty and fear felt by contemporaries and the problems caused in Rome by consciousness of the injustices of the Sullan settlement and its lack of moral legitimacy The book argues that the events and the unresolved traumas of the first civil war of the Roman republic triggered profound changes in Roman political culture to which Sallust's magnum opus his now fragmentary Historiae is our best guide An in depth exploration of a new more Sallust centred vision of the late republic contributes to the historical picture not only of the legacy of Sulla but also of Caesar and of Rome's move from republic to autocratic rule. The book studies a society grappling with a question broader than its own times what is the price of stability

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