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Challenges of Mapping the Classical World Richard J.A. Talbert, 2018-09-04 Challenges of Mapping the Classical World collects together in one volume fourteen varied items written by Richard Talbert over the past thirty years They cohere around the theme of mapping the classical world since the nineteenth century All were originally prompted by Talbert s commission in the late 1980s to produce a definitive classical atlas after more than a century of failed attempts by the Kieperts and others These he evaluates as well as probing the Smith Grove atlas a successful twenty year initiative launched in the mid 1850s with a cartographic approach that departs radically from established practice Talbert's initial vision for the international collaborative project that resulted in the Barrington Atlas of the Greek and Roman World 2000 is presented and the successive twice yearly reports on its progress from 1991 through to completion are published here for the first time A further item reflects retrospectively on the project's cartographic challenges and on how developments in digital map production were decisive in overcoming them This volume will be invaluable to anyone with an interest in the development and growing impact of mapping the classical world Atlas of Classical History Richard J.A. Talbert, 2002-09-11 From the Bronze Age to the reign of Constantine the Atlas of Classical History provides a comprehensive series of maps diagrams and commentary designed to meet the needs of classical scholars as well as general readers Over 135 maps of the Greek and Roman worlds clearly mark the political affiliations of the cities and states major military events trade routes artistic cultural and industrial centers and colonization and exploration Roman Portable Sundials Richard J. A. Talbert, 2020-02-02 In an unscientific era when maps were rarities how did ancient Romans envisage their far flung empire This was done by various means for certain including with the aid of an ingenious type of portable sundial that has barely attracted notice As the Romans understood before the first century BCE to track the passage of the sun across the sky hour by hour one needed to know one s latitude and the time of year and that furthermore sundials did not have to be fixed objects These portable instruments crafted in bronze were adjustable for the changes of latitude to be expected on long journeys say for instance from Britain to Spain or from Alexandria to Rome or even on a Mediterranean tour For convenient reference these sundials incorporated lists of twenty to thirty names of cities or regions each with its specific latitude One of the insights of Roman Portable Sundials is that the choice of locations offers unique clues to the mental world map and self identity of individuals able to visualize Rome s vast empire latitudinally The sixteen such sundials known to date share common features but designers also vied to create enhancements Comparison with modern calculations shows that often the latitudes listed are incorrect in which case the sundial may not perform at its best But then the nature of Romans time consciousness or lack of it must be taken into consideration Richard Talbert suspects that owners might prize these sundials not so much for practical use but rather as prestige objects attesting to scientific awareness as well as imperial mastery of time and space In retrospect they may be seen as Roman precursors to comparable Islamic and European instruments from the Middle Ages

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and functions of the Roman senate during the Principate 30 B C A D 238 Although it is of central importance to the period this great council has not previously received such scholarly treatment Offering a fresh approach to major ancient authors Pliny and Tacitus in particular the book also draws on inscriptions and legal writers never before fully exploited for the study Cartography in Antiquity and the Middle Ages, 2008-08-31 In scope this book matches The History of Cartography vol 1 1987 edited by Brian Harley and David Woodward Now twenty years after the appearance of that seminal work classicists and medievalists from Europe and North America highlight distill and reflect on the remarkably productive progress made since in many different areas of the study of maps The interaction between experts on antiquity and on the Middle Ages evident in the thirteen contributions offers a guide to the future and illustrates close relationships in the evolving practice of cartography over the first millennium and a half of the Christian era Contributors are Emily Albu Raymond Clemens Lucy Donkin Evelyn Edson Tom Elliott Patrick Gauthier Dalch Benjamin Kedar Maja Kominko Natalia Lozovsky Yossef Rapoport Emilie Savage Smith Camille Serchuk Richard Talbert and Jennifer Trimble of the Greek and Roman World Richard J.A. Talbert, 2000 Spans archaic Greece to the Late Roman Empire and no more than two standard scales 1 500 000 and 1 1 000 000 are used to represent most regions. This title provides information about every place or feature in the Barrington Atlas Aspects of Ancient Institutions and Geography Lee L. Brice, Daniëlle Slootjes, 2015-01-08 In Aspects of Ancient Institutions and Geography colleagues and students honor Richard J A Talbert for his numerous contributions and influence on the fields of ancient history political and social science as well as cartography and geography This collection of original and useful examinations is focused around the core theme of Talbert's work how ancient individuals and groups organized their world through their institutions and geography The first half of the book considers institutional history in chapters on such diverse topics as the Roman Senate Roman provincial politics and administration healing springs gladiators and soldiers Chapters on the geography of Thucydides and Alexander III imperial geography tracking letters and using sundials round out the second half of the book Rome's World Richard J. A. Talbert, 2010-08-16 A long overdue reinterpretation and appreciation of the Peutinger Map as a masterpiece both of mapmaking and imperial Roman ideology Geography and Ethnography Kurt A. Raaflaub, Richard J. A. Talbert, 2012-12-18 This fascinating volume brings together leading specialists who have analyzed the thoughts and records documenting the worldviews of a wide range of pre modern societies Presents evidence from across the ages from antiquity through to the Age of Discovery Provides cross cultural comparison of ancient societies around the globe from the Chinese to the Incas and Aztecs from the Greeks and Romans to the peoples of ancient India Explores newly discovered medieval Islamic materials

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reflects his central academic interests Additional essays deal with historical and ideological aspects of classical rabbinic literature with archeological finds and with perceptions of the Jews and Judaism on the part of non Jews in the Second Temple period and later Plutarch on Sparta Plutarch, 1988 Two more of Plutarch's lives covering the careers of the Spartan kings Agis and Cleomenes **Latin Elegy and the Space of Empire** Sara H. Lindheim, 2021 This book explores the ways in which Latin poets of the late Republic and the Augustan Age participate in a new cultural preoccupation with the dramatically expanding geographical space of empire **A Century in Books** Princeton University Press Staff,2021-10-12 It all began atop a drugstore in Princeton New Jersey in November 1905 From its modest beginnings Princeton University Press was to become one of the world's most important scholarly publishers embracing a wealth of disciplines that have enriched our cultural academic and scientific landscape Both as a tribute to our authors and to celebrate our centenary Princeton University Press here presents A Century in Books This beautifully designed volume highlights 100 of the nearly 8 000 books we have published Necessarily winnowed from a much larger list these books best typify what has been most lasting most defining and most distinctive about our publishing history from Einstein's The Meaning of Relativity 1922 to the numerous mathematical and other works that marked the Press s watershed decade of the 1940s including von Neumann and Morgenstern's Theory of Games and Economic Behavior from milestones of literary criticism by Erich Auerbach and Northop Frye to George Kennan's Pulitzer Prize winning book on Soviet American relations from Milton Friedman and Anna Jacobson Schwartz's A Monetary History of the United States 1867 1960 to more recent landmarks such as L Luca Cavalli Sforza Paolo Menozzi and Alberto Piazza s The History and Geography of Human Genes and Robert Shiller's Irrational Exuberance In addition to succinct descriptions of the 100 titles and a short introduction on the history of the Press the book features five essays by prominent scholars and writers Michael Wood discusses the impact on Princeton University Press of intellectuals who fled Nazi Germany and authored many influential books Anthony Grafton recounts our rich publishing tradition in history politics and culture Sylvia Nasar traces our evolution into a leading voice in economics publishing Daniel Kevles reflects on Einstein a figure of special importance to Princeton And Lord Robert May writes on our long standing tradition of publishing in mathematics and science A Century in Books is more than a celebration of 100 years of publishing at Princeton University Press it is a treasure trove of 100 years of books that have added to the richness of twentieth century intellectual life **Global Brain** Howard Bloom, 2008-04-21 As someone who has spent forty years in psychology with a long standing interest in evolution I ll just assimilate Howard Bloom s accomplishment and my amazement DAVID SMILLIE Visiting Professor of Zoology Duke University In this extraordinary follow up to the critically acclaimed The Lucifer Principle Howard Bloom one of today's preeminent thinkers offers us a bold rewrite of the evolutionary saga He shows how plants and animals including humans have evolved together as components of a worldwide learning machine He describes the network of life on Earth as one that is in fact a complex adaptive system a global brain in which each of us plays a sometimes conscious

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steps it had a very limited conception of the individual Instead the dominant principle was that of the wider group the family clan or people Only in the course of history did the idea of what we now know as individuality begin to emerge and it took millennia for this idea to be fully recognized and developed The conception of human beings as having a sphere of inwardness and subjectivity subsequently had a sweeping impact on all aspects of culture including philosophy religion law and art indeed this notion largely constitutes what is today referred to as modernity It is easy to lose sight of the fact that this modern conception of human subjectivity was not simply something given but rather the result of a long process of historical and cultural development

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