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ROMA INVICTA EST, el Imperio Romano en Hispania y Agadé, un Cuento Sumerio

ROMA INVICTA EST En los momentos más dramáticos, es cuando resurge el coraje de un Imperio
LO QUE OPINAN LOS LECTORES DE TODO EL MUNDO «Para quienes nos gusta las novelas romanas, este título no les puede faltar en su biblioteca» «Recomendable para quien le guste la novela histórica y las aventuras entretenidas» «Excelente libro. Retrata o final de um império decadente e violento, que dominou o ocidente por 700 anos» «Es una novela entretenida, de fácil lectura y recomendable para gente joven con inquietudes sobre el legado romano en Hispania» «Excelente libro, te agarra y no te deja soltarlo. Da una buena visión de la caída del imperio romano» En el año 451 d.C. Roma se encuentra hostigada por decenas de tribus bárbaras y amenazada por las huestes de Atila, el azote de Dios. El general romano Aecio, aliado con los visigodos y con otros foederati, se enfrenta al rey de los hunos en una inmensa llanura situada al Norte de la Galia. En aquellas tierras combaten dos formidables ejércitos, pero también dos formas de entender la civilización, la cultura y la religión: el mundo de la luz, encarnado por Roma, frente al mundo de las tinieblas y lo desconocido, el mundo de Atila. Guiado por Salvio Adriano, un joven recluta procedente de Tarraco y protagonista involuntario en la transcendental batalla, el lector será testigo de la implacable decadencia que asola a un Imperio que agoniza, pero que se resiste a sucumbir ante las constantes acometidas bárbaras. Salvio Adriano, acompañado por sus amigos Sextilio Arcadio y Lucio Calero, descubrirá el significado de la amistad, de la lealtad y del honor en una convulsa época impregnada con la infamia de la corrupción, la codicia y la traición. Entretanto, la irrupción de Lughdyr, un anciano druida y, sobre todo, de Alana, una enigmática y bella sueva, marcarán su destino, envolviendo su vida en un halo de magia y misterio. Escrita de forma trepidante y atractiva, «Roma invicta est» nos conduce a los últimos años del Imperio Romano, describiendo con rigor los acontecimientos que favorecieron la invasión de Hispania por parte de los pueblos godos y, posteriormente, la caída de Roma. AGADÉ, un cuento sumerio AGADÉ, una antigua leyenda sumeria, que narra como una floreciente ciudad es destruida debido a la prepotencia y soberbia de un rey El pequeño Khanu, acompañado de su abuelo, cuida de sus cabras en un desierto de Asiria, cuando en una oscura noche, reciben la visita de un extraño mendigo, a quien invitan a compartir su cena. El mendigo, como agradecimiento a su hospitalidad, les cuenta la leyenda de Agadé, la ciudad erigida por Sargón, el primer rey de Acadia. Para lectores apasionados de la novela histórica y escritores como Santiago Posteguillo, Arturo Pérez-Reverte, Ken Follet o Bernard Cornwell OTROS LIBROS DEL AUTOR "Tierra de Godos, el rey destronado" "Vikingo, las Crónicas de Haakon el Cobarde" "Conjura en Toledo" De Aníbal a Franco, Breve Historia de los Conflictos Civiles en España "El Designio de los Dioses"

Historia de Roma

Completa visión de los doce siglos de historia de Roma, en la que, junto a la narración predominantemente cronológica, se abordan otros ámbitos como la economía, el orden social, la administración, la religión o las mentalidades.

Historia de Roma

The epic story of one of the most famous love affairs in history, by the bestselling author of Caesar. ***** The monumental love affair between Antony and Cleopatra has been depicted in countless novels, plays and films. As one of the three men in control of the Roman Empire, Antony was perhaps the most powerful man of his day. And Cleopatra, who had already been Julius Caesar's lover, was the beautiful queen of Egypt, Rome's most important province. The clash of cultures, the power politics, and the personal passion have proven irresistible to storytellers. But in the course of this storytelling dozens of myths have grown up. The popular image of Cleopatra in ancient Egyptian costume is a fallacy; she was actually Greek. Despite her local dominance in Egypt, her real power came from her ability to forge strong personal allegiances with the most important men in Rome. Likewise, Mark Antony was not the bluff soldier of legend, brought low by his love for an exotic woman - he was first and foremost a politician, and never allowed Cleopatra to dictate policy to him. In this history, based exclusively on ancient sources and archaeological evidence, Adrian Goldsworthy gives us the facts behind this famous couple and dispels many myths. 'Excellent' Tom Holland 'Refreshingly frank' Mary Beard

Antony and Cleopatra

This definitive edition of Columbus's account of the voyage presents the most accurate printed version of his journal available to date. Unfortunately both Columbus's original manuscript, presented to Ferdinand and Isabella along with other evidence of his discoveries, and a single complete copy have been lost for centuries. The primary surviving record of the voyage-part quotation, part summary of the complete copy-is a transcription made by Bartolome de las Casas in the 1530s. This new edition of the Las Casas manuscript presents its entire contents-including notes, insertions, and canceled text-more accurately, completely, and graphically than any other Spanish text published so far. In addition, the new translation, which strives for readability and accuracy, appears on pages facing the Spanish, encouraging on-the-spot comparisons of the translation with the original. Study of the work is further facilitated by extensive notes, documenting differences between the editors' transcription and translation and those of other transcribers and translators and summarizing current research and debates on unanswered current research and debates on unanswered questions concerning the voyage. In addition to being the only edition in which Spanish and English are presented side by side, this edition includes the only concordance ever prepared for the *Diario*. Awaited by scholars, this new edition will help reduce the guesswork that has long plagued the study of Columbus's voyage. It may shed light on a number of issues related to Columbus's navigational methods and the identity of his landing places, issues whose resolution depend, at least in part, on an accurate transcription of the *Diario*. Containing day-by-day accounts of the voyage and the first sighting of land, of the first encounters with the native populations and the first appraisals of his islands explored, and of a suspenseful return voyage to Spain, the *Diario* provides a fascinating and useful account to historians, geographers, anthropologists, sailors, students, and anyone else interested in the discovery-or in a very good sea story. Oliver Dunn received the PH.D. degree from Cornell University. He is Professor Emeritus in Purdue University and a longtime student of Spanish and early history of Spanish America. James E. Kelley, Jr., received the M.A. degree from American University. A mathematician and computer and management consultant by vocation, for the past twenty years he has studied the history of European cartography and navigation in late-medieval times. Both are members of the Society for the History of Discoveries and have written extensively on the history of navigation and on Columbus's first voyage. Although they remain unconvinced of its conclusions, both were consultants to the National Geographic Society's 1986 effort to establish Samana Cay as the site of Columbus's first landing.

The Demons of the Sea

In 1521, Suleiman the Magnificent, Muslim ruler of the Ottoman Empire, dispatched an invasion fleet to the Christian island of Rhodes. This would prove to be the opening shot in an epic clash between rival empires and faiths for control of the Mediterranean and the center of the world. In *Empires of the Sea*, acclaimed historian Roger Crowley has written a thrilling account of this brutal decades-long battle between Christendom and Islam for the soul of Europe, a fast-paced tale of spiraling intensity that ranges from Istanbul to the Gates of Gibraltar. Crowley conjures up a wild cast of pirates, crusaders, and religious warriors struggling for supremacy and survival in a tale of slavery and galley warfare, desperate bravery and utter brutality. *Empires of the Sea* is a story of extraordinary color and incident, and provides a crucial context for our own clash of civilizations.

The Diario of Christopher Columbus's First Voyage to America, 1492-1493

Public History: A Textbook of Practice is a guide to the many challenges historians face while teaching, learning, and practicing public history. Historians can play a dynamic and essential role in contributing to public understanding of the past, and those who work in historic preservation, in museums and archives, in government agencies, as consultants, as oral historians, or who manage crowdsourcing projects need very specific skills. This book links theory and practice and provides students and practitioners with the tools to do public history in a wide range of settings. The text engages throughout with key issues such as public participation, digital tools and media, and the internationalization of public history. Part One focuses on public history sources, and offers an overview of the creation, collection, management, and preservation of public history materials (archives, material culture, oral materials, or digital sources). Chapters cover sites and institutions such as archival repositories and museums, historic buildings and structures, and different practices such as collection management, preservation (archives, objects, sounds, moving images, buildings, sites, and landscape), oral history, and genealogy. Part Two deals with the different ways in which public historians can produce historical narratives through different media (including exhibitions, film, writing, and digital tools). The last part explores the challenges and ethical issues that public historians will encounter when working with different communities and institutions. Either in public history methods courses or as a resource for practicing public historians, this book lays the groundwork for making meaningful connections between historical sources and popular audiences.

Empires of the Sea

The Cahiers du Cinéma has played a major role in establishing film theory and criticism as an essential part of the late 20th century culture. This volume contains articles from the 1950s.

Public History

Medieval Islamic society set great store by the transmission of history: to edify, argue legal points, explain present conditions, offer political and religious legitimacy, and entertain. Modern scholars, too, have had much to say about the usefulness of early Islamic history-writing, although this debate has traditionally focused overwhelmingly on the central Islamic lands. This book looks instead at local and regional history-writing in Medieval Iberia. Drawing on numerous Arabic texts – historical, geographical and biographical – composed and transmitted in al-Andalus, North Africa and the Islamic east between the ninth and fourteenth centuries, Nicola Clarke offers a nuanced and detailed analysis of narratives about the eighth-century Muslim conquest of Iberia. Comparing how individual episodes, characters, and themes are treated in different texts, and how this treatment relates to intellectual debates, literary trends, and socio-political conditions at the time of writing, she shows how competing priorities shaped myriad variations on a single story and how the scholars and patrons of a corner of the Islamic world distant from Baghdad viewed their own history. Offering a framework in which historians of Christian Iberia (and of Christian Europe more generally) can approach and make sense of culturally-significant texts from Muslim Iberia, this book will also be relevant to broader debates about the historiography of early Islam. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of historiography, world history and Islamic studies.

Cahiers Du Cinéma, the 1950s

A companion to the ten-part documentary series outlines provocative arguments against official American historical records to reveal the origins of conservatism and the obstacles to progressive change.

The Muslim Conquest of Iberia

In his national bestseller *Bowling Alone*, Robert Putnam illuminated the decline of social capital in the US. Now, in *Democracies in Flux*, Putnam brings together a group of leading scholars who broaden his findings as they examine the state of social capital in eight advanced democracies around the world. The book is packed with many intriguing revelations. The contributors note, for instance, that waning participation in unions, churches, and political parties seems to be virtually universal, a troubling discovery as these forms of social capital are especially important for empowering less educated, less affluent portions of the population. Indeed, in general, the researchers found more social grouping among the affluent than among the working classes and they find evidence of a younger generation that is singularly uninterested in politics, distrustful both of politicians and of others, cynical about public affairs, and less inclined to participate in enduring social organizations. Yet social capital appears as

strong as ever in Sweden, where 40% of the adult population participate in "study circles"--small groups who meet weekly for educational discussions. Social capital--good will, fellowship, sympathy, and social intercourse--is vitally important both for the health of our communities and for our own physical and psychological well being. Offering a panoramic look at social capital around the world, this book makes an important contribution to our understanding of these phenomena and why they are important in today's world.

The Untold History of the United States

The vibrant and complex life of the eastern Mediterranean during a time of reinvention and renewal is the subject of the exhibition *Transition to Christianity* and this accompanying catalogue, which explore a period of extraordinary creativity and reveal new and largely unknown aspects of the Greek world of Late Antiquity. The exhibition is jointly organized by the Onassis Foundation (USA) and the Hellenic Ministry of Culture - Byzantine and Christian Museum, with the academic support of an advisory committee from the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University.

COBIT User Guide for Service Managers

Momus is the most ambitious literary creation of Leon Battista Alberti, the humanist-scientist-artist and "universal man" of the Italian Renaissance. In this dark comedy, written around 1450, Alberti charts the fortunes of his anti-hero Momus, god of criticism. This edition offers a new Latin text and the first full translation into English.

Menippean Satire and the Republic of Letters, 1581-1655

At the Edge of Reformation springs from Peter Linehan's continuing interest in the history of Spain and Portugal, on this occasion in the first half of the fourteenth century between the recovery of each kingdom from widespread anarchy and civil war and the onset of the Black Death. Focussing on ecclesiastical aspects of the period in that region (Galicia in particular) and secular attitudes to the privatisation of the church, it raises inter alios the question why developments there did not lead to a permanent sundering of the relationship with Rome (or Avignon) two centuries ahead of that outcome elsewhere in the West. In addressing such issues, as well as of neglected archival material in Spanish and Portuguese archives, Linehan makes use of the also unpublished so-called 'secret' registers of the popes of the period. The issues this volume raises ought to be of interest not only to students of Spanish and Portuguese society but also to those interested in the developing relationship further afield of the components of the eternal quadrilateral (pope, king, episcopate, and secular nobility) in late medieval Europe as well as of the activity in that period of the secular-minded sapientes. In this context, attention is given to the hitherto neglected attempt of Afonso IV of Portugal to appropriate the privileges of the primatial church of his kingdom and to the glorification of his Castilian son-in-law as God's vice-gerent in his.

Retorica Ecclesiastica

This fun range of Maths and English activity books really helps to boost your child's progress at every stage of their learning. The series builds important skills in line with their learning at school."

Attraversare gli oceani

Chronicles the lesser-known story of an intrepid Jewish investigator who pursued and captured notorious Nazi Germany war criminals Rudolf Höss, in an account that explains how the case continues to impact today's world.

Democracies in Flux

Casting is a crucial creative element of any production - and yet the craft and skills needed to put together a successful and exciting cast are often overlooked. The *Casting Handbook* explains the casting process from beginning to end and covers everything producers and directors need to know – as well as proving a fascinating and illuminating read for actors. The book explores: how to prepare a breakdown where to source actors how to prepare for a casting session how to make casting decisions how a cast is put together how deals are done ethics and the law, with special reference to casting children how a casting director contributes to the initial development of the script how the casting works from fringe theatre to Hollywood blockbusters The *Casting Handbook* considers actors', producers',

agents' and directors' relationship with a casting director, the day to day work that is casting, and how approaching it in a professional and informed manner can make the difference to the final product. Including interviews with actors, agents, directors, casting directors and producers; case studies; exercises; and a fact file of useful templates and contacts, this book offers a thorough induction into the casting process, suitable for students and early career professionals in any media.

Transition to Christianity

The relative sophistication of the three major 'Oriental cults' of the Roman Empire, combining unfamiliar myth with distinctive ritual, enabled them, like Early Christianity, to offer a properly ethical salvation in the Weberian sense.

Military Reform and Society in New Granada, 1773-1808

This voyage of exploration chronicles twenty-four hours in the life of a Roman patrician, beginning at dawn on an ordinary day in the year 115 A.D., with Imperial Rome at the height of its power.

Momus

Film Editing provides an introduction to the craft of editing in the non-silent film. In clear and accessible language, Valerie Orpen considers editing as an expressive strategy rather than a mere technique. She reveals that editing can be approached and studied in a similar way to other aspects of film. Traditionally, studies on editing or montage tend to focus on silent cinema, yet this book claims that an examination of editing should also consider the role of the soundtrack. The aim of Film Editing is to examine the way in which editing can make meaning. The book addresses editing as part of a wider context and as a crucial element of the overarching design and vision of a film. Consequently, this book incorporates other parameters, such as mise-en-scène, framing, sound, genre, history, and performance. By examining a number of mainstream and art films, such as Godard's *A bout de souffle*, Hitchcock's *Rear Window*, and Scorsese's *Raging Bull*, Film Editing seeks to dispel the notion that editing is necessarily polarized as continuity versus discontinuity.

At the Edge of Reformation

In order to respond to the dynamic changes taking place in the competitive world of tourism, marketing programs need to be constantly adjusted and updated to take account of new market research. Recent Advances in Tourism Marketing Research offers tourism marketers an excellent basis for developing and evaluating their marketing efforts. The book explores exciting new approaches to conducting tourism marketing research and presents applications which will help you develop and implement new tourism marketing strategies in your business. Chapters in Recent Advances in Tourism Marketing Research reflect the recent explosion of high quality tourism marketing research. Authors come from a number of disciplines and perspectives, ranging from more traditional programs such as hotel, restaurant, and tourism management and leisure studies to geography, urban and regional planning, and sociology. This fusion of diverse ideas gives you innovative insight into important tourism marketing issues including: market segmentation importance-performance analysis tourism demand forecasting destination choice modeling experience-based sampling methods qualitative methods in tourism research Recent Advances in Tourism Marketing Research positions international tourism within the broader context of the worldwide services economy. It shows marketing and tourism professionals the significance of changing tourism issues and trends based on results of current research which will drive future marketing strategies, and it helps them see their own strategies in light of the future. This unique book helps tourism marketers shape the future of their marketing programs for a tourism product that challenges traditional ways of conducting tourism business. Destination promoters, decisionmakers, and planners in tourism and students and educators of tourism, hospitality, and leisure studies worldwide will find the diversity and originality of the research presented in Recent Advances in Tourism Marketing Research essential for developing successful marketing strategies now and in the future. Also, libraries of schools that have leisure and recreation, tourism, hospitality, marketing, and service programs will want to make this invaluable resource readily available to their patrons.

Addition and Subtraction Workbook Ages 5-7: Ideal for Home Learning (Collins Easy Learning KS1)

In this unconventional and accessible history, Italian best-seller Alberto Angela literally follows the money to map the reach and power of the Roman Empire. To see a map of the Roman Empire at the

height of its territorial expansion is to be struck by its size, stretching from Scotland to Kuwait, from the Sahara to the North Sea. What was life like in the Empire, and how were such diverse peoples and places united under one rule? The Reach of Rome explores these questions through an ingenious lens: the path of a single coin as it changes hands and traverses the vast realms of the empire in the year 115. Admired in his native Italy for his ability to bring history to life through narrative, Alberto Angela opens up the ancient world to readers who have felt intimidated by the category or put off by dry historical tomes. By focusing on aspects of daily life so often overlooked in more academic treatments, The Reach of Rome travels back in time and shows us a world that was perhaps not very different from our own. And by following the path of a coin through the streams of commerce, we can touch every corner of that world and its people, from legionnaires and senators to prostitutes and slaves. Through lively and detailed vignettes all based on archeological and historical evidence, Angela reveals the vast Roman world and its remarkable modernity, and in so doing he reinforces the relevance of the ancient world for a new generation of readers.

Hanns and Rudolf

Level: KS1 Subject: Maths An engaging Addition and Subtraction activity book to really help boost your child's progress at every stage of their learning! Including helpful questions and answers, this Maths book provides reassurance whilst supporting your child's learning at home.

The Casting Handbook

The third volume of the series "Key Concepts of Interreligious Discourses" investigates the roots of the concept of freedom in Judaism, Christianity and Islam and its relevance for the present time. The idea of freedom in terms of personal freedoms, which include freedom of conscience, freedom of speech and bodily integrity, is a relatively new one and can in some aspects get into conflict with religious convictions. At the same time, freedom as an emancipatory power from outer oppression as well as from inner dependencies is deeply rooted in Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It is still a vital concept in religious and non-religious communities and movements. The volume presents the concept of freedom in its different aspects as anchored in the traditions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It unfolds commonalities and differences between the three monotheistic religions as well as the manifold discourses about freedom within these three traditions. The book offers fundamental knowledge about the specific understanding of freedom in each one of these traditions, their interdependencies and their relationship to secular interpretations.

The Tale of the Two Lovers

The role of human sacrifice in the ancient Mediterranean world and its implications continue to be topics that fire the popular imagination and engender scholarly discussion and controversy. This volume provides balanced and judicious treatments of the various facets of these topics from a cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural perspective. It provides nuanced examinations of ancient ritual, exploring the various meanings that human sacrifice held for antiquity, and examines its varied repercussions up into the modern world. The book explores evidence to shed new light on the origins of the rite, to whom these sacrifices were offered, and by whom they were performed. It presents fresh insights into the social and religious meanings of this practice in its varied biblical landscape and ancient contexts, and demonstrates how human sacrifice has captured the imagination of later writers who have employed it in diverse cultural and theological discourses to convey their own views and ideologies. It provides valuable perspectives for understanding key cultural, theological and ideological dimensions, such as the sacrifice of Christ, scapegoating, self-sacrifice and martyrdom in post-biblical and modern times.

Romanising Oriental Gods

In this book, Carmen de Burgos elaborates extensive and erudite arguments to counter the anti-feminist assertions that female difference leads of necessity to inferiority. She challenges the phrenological definition of women as intellectually inferior to men by bringing to bear recent findings which point to the fallacy of a direct relationship between the size of the brain and an individual's intelligence. She refutes the notion that women are by nature, due to their nervous system, more volatile and passionate than men by highlighting the numbers of crimes of passion committed by men as opposed to women, and noting that it is men who start wars and abuse their mates. Burgos also provides a historical overview of women's participation in important historical and cultural movements. This volume has been carefully

edited and translated by professor Gabriela Pozzi and Keith Watts from Grand Valley State University in Michigan.

A Day in the Life of Ancient Rome

The introduction recounts the reputation of the canaled cosmopolis through history: Venice as city of lovers and libertines (the fluid city gave birth to Cassanova), the best city in which to hide, a city of high culture, and a 16th-century haven for heretics and free thinkers. Specific history/legend begins with early settlement of the area as a result of the invasion of Attila, forcing Romans to find refuge among small fishing islands and narrow canals (Zorzi believes it wasn't just Attila, but a series of sieges and resulting settlements). The book is heavy with paintings and photos, and appendices include a very useful chronology, a list of Venice doges, and a glossary of names. Written to appeal to an educated but popular readership. Zorzi is chairman of the Committee for the Publication of Source Material on the History of Venice. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Film Editing

As everybody knows, the dynamic interactions between biotic and abiotic factors, as well as the anthropic ones, considerably affect global climate changes and consequently biology, ecology and distribution of life forms of our planet. These important natural events affect all ecosystems, causing important changes on biodiversity. Systematic and phylogenetic studies, biogeographic distribution analysis and evaluations of diversity richness are focal topics of this book written by international experts, some even considering economical effects and future perspectives on the managing and conservation plans.

Linnaeus Tercentenary

Presents a documented study of the silent feature film and the social climate in which it was made.

Recent Advances in Tourism Marketing Research

Drawing upon the full range of ancient source materials, the author examines such topics as musical form and style, instruments, poet-composers, and the role of music in ancient society.

The Reach of Rome

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