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Volumes Iv and V of Roman Papers contain forty-two of Sir Ronald  
Syme's papers composed between 1981 and 1985. A good many deal with  
the younger Pliny and Tacitus; other ancient authors examined here  
include Strabo, the elder Pliny, Statius, Quintilian, and Arrian.  
Several papers focus on the Spanish provinces and on the Greek east.  
New light is shed on the 'Hispano-Narbonensian nexus' that emerged  
under the Flavians and was to form the Antonine dynasty, on the  
emperor Hadrian and his Antonine successors, and on the usurper  
Avidius Cassius. There is an Index of Persons for the two volumes at  
the end of Roman Papers V.

Since the 1970s I have pursued three separate but overlapping and  
sometimes simultaneous careers: (1) philosopher / writer / teacher /  
historian of the long nineteenth century, 1789-1914; (2) editor /

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translator / photographer / publisher / biographer / encyclopedist;  
(3) cataloging librarian / rare books and special collections  
librarian / historian of medicine. Somehow these three vocations have  
garnered me some acclaim, even an entry in Who's Who in America. Each  
of them has resulted in some published or presented works. Because  
these works have been scattered in a wide variety of venues, some of  
which have gone out of print or have otherwise become generally  
unavailable - and of course with the oral presentations being gone as  
soon as they are given - I have thought it wise to select, epitomize,  
and bring them together in one place - here. Thus, what follows in  
these volumes is what I consider to be the most important of my  
shorter works.

The Oxford History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented  
international study of the identity and historical influence of one of  
the world's largest versions of Christianity. This global study of  
Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how was Anglican  
identity constructed and contested at various periods since the  
sixteenth century; and what was its historical influence during the  
past six centuries. It explores not just the ecclesiastical and



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theological aspects of global Anglicanism, but also the political, social, economic, and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture, and a burgeoning force in non-western societies today. The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields which includes the most recent research in their areas, as well as original research. The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non-specialists. Volume four of The Oxford History of Anglicanism explores Anglicanism examines the twentieth-century history of Anglicanism in North America, Britain and Ireland, and Australasia. A historiographical introduction provides insight into changing historical interpretation. The volume explores perspectives on secularization, decolonization, mission, and the theological identity of Anglicanism. It highlights the global communion's movement away from an Anglo-centric leadership and a British imperial legacy towards greater diversity and greater influence for the global south. Ten themed chapters open up complementary aspects of the history of Western Anglicanism, including theological development, social justice, women, human sexuality, ecumenical relations, mission and decolonization, war and peace, liturgical revision, sociological analysis, and the relationship of the church, state, and nationalism. A further section on institutional

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development looks at the history of communion-wide institutions in the twentieth century, and at changing ideas of Anglican identity. Later chapters survey the regional history of Western Anglicanism in three substantial chapters examining excessively Australia and New Zealand, North America, and the British Isles.

Warring States Papers seeks to apply standard philological methods to major unsolved textual problems: (a) to establish the nature and interrelations of the texts, including the recognition of interpolations and of text growth generally; (b) to date the texts or their constituent layers; and finally (c) to read the history of the period from that newly available source material. In both fields, with their core of culturally protected texts, these fundamental preliminaries have tended to be overlooked. The Project's revolution, in both its fields of concern, has consisted in large part of not overlooking them. Once the basic questions have been asked and at least in part answered, the history of each period is more readily available for further study as such, and for comparison with similar developments both ancient and modern. New contributions developing this methodologically fresh beginning are welcome. To encourage them, and to ensure variety in each annual volume, the journal emphasizes short articles rather than long disquisitions.

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The fifteen papers in this volume discuss issues of Roman social, cultural and political history from the foundation of the Principate to the age of barbarian settlements of the west. Working imaginatively from within the diverse evidence, they show the institutional continuity of the Roman empire between its early and later periods, and reveal the roots of political behaviour in social practice. Five of the papers, including three of the most substantial, are previously unpublished; others have appeared in collections which are now difficult to find. The author has edited the whole to bring out thematic connections as well as for consistency of presentation.

Sir Ronald Syme has been a major figure in classical studies for almost half a century, and this final volume contains his most recent papers. Syme offers insightful discussions of ancient authors such as the younger Pliny and Tacitus, and also sheds much new light on the classical Roman age's important political events and figures.

Long a major element of classical studies, the examination of the laws of the ancient Romans has gained momentum in recent years as

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interdisciplinary work in legal studies has spread. Two resulting issues have arisen, on one hand concerning Roman laws as intellectual achievements and historical artifacts, and on the other about how we should consequently conceptualize Roman law. Drawn from a conference convened by the volume's editor at the American Academy in Rome addressing these concerns and others, this volume investigates in detail the Roman law of obligations—a subset of private law—together with its subordinate fields, contracts and delicts (torts). A centuries-old and highly influential discipline, Roman law has traditionally been studied in the context of law schools, rather than humanities faculties. This book opens a window on that world. Roman law, despite intense interest in the United States and elsewhere in the English-speaking world, remains largely a continental European enterprise in terms of scholarly publications and access to such publications. This volume offers a collection of specialist essays by leading scholars Nikolaus Benke, Cosimo Cascione, Maria Floriana Cursi, Paul du Plessis, Roberto Fiori, Dennis Kehoe, Carla Masi Doria, Ernest Metzger, Federico Procchi, J. Michael Rainer, Salvo Randazzo, and Bernard Stolte, many of whom have not published before in English, as well as opening and concluding chapters by editor Thomas A. J. McGinn.

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"The Papers of Thomas Jefferson is a projected 60-volume series containing not only the 18,000 letters written by Jefferson but also, in full or in summary, the more than 25,000 letters written to him. Including documents of historical significance as well as private notes not closely examined until their publication in the Papers, this series is an unmatched source of scholarship on the nation's third president"--Publisher's description.

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