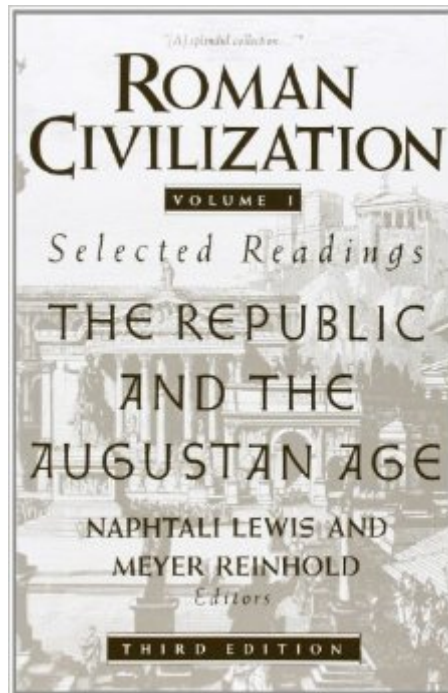


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Synopsis

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This book is a wonderful introduction to Roman history and a good read as well. I first read it for a class in college and then bought it again later because I wanted to revisit it... It is NOT usual for me

to re-buy a textbook! If you are interested in the Republican era of Roman history, you will not find a better source for it.

Just totally awesome. Burned out on writing reviews right now or this one would be much better. But it's a very very good two volume set. While not historical *narrative*, there is much context provided from the editors/authors for all the selections. Also, the selections were plentiful and from a much wider variety of sources than I am used to seeing. Many of the expected ones are there (it's a law, I think, not to include Tacitus and Pliny in a book with 'words written by the romans themselves'). But that is there (and i was mostly kidding - it should be) but vignettes and graffiti and letters and so much more and from a variety of geographic locations, cultural allegiance, socio-economic class, etc. It's impossible to know if what survived from them is a statistically valid example of the whole civilization's views/attitudes, etc. - but I can't imagine doing a better job trying for that than these two books. Highly recommended.

Amazing book if you are interested in Roman History. This is not the typical history book, this is a very in depth book of roman history. I loved this and Vol II, absolutely a must buy if interested in the topic!

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