

KEITH HOPKINS & MARY BEARD

THE
COLOSSEUM

'A wonderful book . . . horrifying, impressive, blood-soaked'
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The Colosseum Keith Hopkins And Mary Beard

Keith Hopkins, Mary Beard



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The Colosseum Keith Hopkins, Mary Beard, 2012-06-01 Byron and Hitler were equally entranced by Rome's most famous monument the Colosseum. Mid-Victorians admired the hundreds of varieties of flowers in its crannies and occasionally shuddered at its reputation for contagion, danger and sexual temptation. Today it is the highlight of a tour of Italy for more than three million visitors a year, a concert arena for the likes of Paul McCartney and a national symbol of opposition to the death penalty. Its ancient history is chock full of romantic but erroneous myths. There is no evidence that any gladiator ever said "Hail Caesar, those about to die and we know of not one single Christian martyr who met his finish here." Yet the reality is much stranger than the legend, as the authors, two prominent classical historians, explain in this absorbing account. We learn the details of how the arena was built and at what cost; we are introduced to the emperors who sometimes fought in gladiatorial games staged at the Colosseum and we take measure of the audience who revelled in or opposed these games. The authors also trace the strange afterlife of the monument as fortress, shrine of martyrs, church and glue factory. Why are we so fascinated with this arena of death?

The Colosseum Keith Hopkins, Mary Beard, 2011-04-14 The Colosseum was Imperial Rome's monument to warfare. Like a cathedral of death it towered over the city and invited its citizens, 50,000 at a time, to watch murderous gladiatorial games. It is now visited by two million visitors a year. Hitler was among them. Award-winning classicist Mary Beard with Keith Hopkins tell the story of Rome's greatest arena: how it was built, the gladiatorial and other games that were held there, the training of the gladiators, the audiences who revelled in the games, the emperors who staged them and the critics. And the strange after-story: the Colosseum has been fort, store, church and glue factory.

The Colosseum Keith Hopkins, Mary Beard, 2005-11-14 Byron and Hitler were equally entranced by Rome's most famous monument the Colosseum. Mid-Victorians admired the hundreds of varieties of flowers in its crannies and occasionally shuddered at its reputation for contagion, danger and sexual temptation. Today it is the highlight of a tour of Italy for more than three million visitors a year, a concert arena for the likes of Paul McCartney and a national symbol of opposition to the death penalty. Its ancient history is chock full of romantic but erroneous myths. There is no evidence that any gladiator ever said "Hail Caesar, those about to die and we know of not one single Christian martyr who met his finish here." Yet the reality is much stranger than the legend, as the authors, two prominent classical historians, explain in this absorbing account. We learn the details of how the arena was built and at what cost; we are introduced to the emperors who sometimes fought in gladiatorial games staged at the Colosseum and we take measure of the audience who revelled in or opposed these games. The authors also trace the strange afterlife of the monument as fortress, shrine of martyrs, church and glue factory. Why are we so fascinated with this arena of death?

Colosseum Peter Connolly, 2003 The Colosseum in Rome is one of the world's most amazing buildings. Built over 10 years during the reign of the Emperor Vespasiano in c. 72AD, at 160 feet high, this immense oval stadium was home to the most violent and deadly spectator sports in history and the making of many gladiator heroes. Using state-of-the-art computer graphics, Colosseum brings the world of Ancient Rome to life and shows how and why this most extraordinary of human monuments was built. New research debunks the myths perpetuated in the film *Gladiator* and helps us understand the nature of these games: why the chariot races of *Gladiator* could not have happened within the Colosseum walls, for instance. Here, for the first time, new evidence reveals exactly how the Colosseum was regularly flooded with water for the spectacle of deadly sea battles.

Ancient Rome Ada Gabucci, 2002 Accompanied by the masterpieces and memories of illustrious figures we follow the arc of a city and a civilization from its beginnings to its height and fall leaving through pages of history from the various eras Rome was the final act of antiquity and a dramatic conception of a new world BOOK JACKET

The Roman Gladiators and the Colosseum Charles River Editors, 2013-11 Includes pictures Includes ancient accounts of gladiatorial games and other spectacles Explains how the Colosseum was designed and built as well as how seating was arranged Describes the different classes of Roman gladiators and the armor and weaponry they used Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading He vows to endure to be burned to be bound to be beaten and to be killed by the sword The gladiator's oath according to Petronius in the *Satyricon* When the Colosseum was built in the late 1st century A D the Romans a people known for their architectural acumen managed to amaze themselves Martial a Roman poet writing during the inauguration of the Colosseum clearly believed the Colosseum was so grand a monument that it was even greater than the other Wonders of the Ancient World which had been written about and visited endlessly by the Romans and Greeks in antiquity Indeed although the Wonders were wondrous to behold the Colosseum was a spectacular achievement in architecture something new and innovative and therefore an amazing Wonder in its own way The Colosseum was designed to be both a symbol and show of strength by the famous Flavian emperors most notably Vespasian and his sons Titus and Domitian Vespasian had started the construction of the Colosseum shortly after becoming emperor in 69 A D but he died before he could present any spectacles in his giant amphitheatre That honor went to his son Titus who celebrated the inaugural opening in 80 A D with 100 days of games despite the fact that the Colosseum was not completely finished When his brother Domitian came to power in 81 A D he finished the amphitheatre but not without making some changes to the overall design By the time it was truly finished the Colosseum stood about 150 feet tall with the oval in the center stretching nearly two football fields long and over 500 feet across The Colosseum is a large stadium even by today's standards and its great size conveys the power of the empire as it dominates the landscape and towers over nearby buildings Of course the main events in the Colosseum were gladiator fights Gladiators are somewhat synonymous with ancient Rome and even thousands of years after they performed on the sands when people are asked about Roman culture many think about and refer to the bloody spectacles of men fighting to the death in the arena Gladiatorial combat is often regarded as barbaric and most find it very difficult to comprehend how people could have enjoyed watching something so violent but nevertheless the spectacle still intrigues and fascinates people today whether in movies like *Gladiator* or television shows about *Spartacus* Each match usually pitted one type of gladiator against a different type of gladiator with each having their own kind of armor weaponry and fighting style For example the *retiarius* was a gladiator that used a net dagger and trident as his offensive weapons while only wearing a protective guard over his left arm for protection The *retiarius* would typically fight against the *secutor* a gladiator armed with a sword large shield helmet and protective covering on his right arm and left leg Therefore a *retiarius* sacrificed armor for quickness in battle while the *secutor* did the opposite Although people often think of gladiators fighting to the death the outcome of gladiatorial combats was not always fatal for one of the participants If a gladiator fought well the sponsor of the show could spare him particularly if the crowd desired it The fact that the outcome of matches was never the same and the crowd could help determine the result of the match certainly added to the Roman public's pleasure making it a lot less surprising that such an abhorrent spectacle still fascinated the modern world

The Roman Colosseum Fiona Macdonald,2010 Inside the enormous boldly designed Roman Colosseum gladiators fought for their lives as citizens watched the deadly entertainment Completed in 96 AD it s a miraculous feat of engineering This noble monument and the ancient empire that created it await young readers on these stunningly illustrated pages Curious children can discover why and how the Colosseum was built how it was decorated who was allowed to enter what took place behind the scenes and what the Roman world was like Full color cutaways reveal the details of this astounding architectural achievement and pinpoint enlargements focus on the day to day life of the people including how they ate dressed and sometimes fought

Pompeii Mary Beard,2010-07-09 WINNER OF THE WOLFSON HISTORY PRIZE 2008 The world s most controversial classicist debunks our movie style myths about the Roman town with meticulous scholarship and propulsive energy Laura Silverman Daily Mail The ruins of Pompeii buried by an explosion of Vesuvius in 79 CE offer the best evidence we have of everyday life in the Roman empire This remarkable book rises to the challenge of making sense of those remains as well as exploding many myths the very date of the eruption probably a few months later than usually thought or the hygiene of the baths which must have been hotbeds of germs or the legendary number of brothels most likely only one or the massive death count maybe less than ten per cent of the population An extraordinary and involving portrait of an ancient town its life and its continuing re discovery by Britain s favourite classicist

The Parthenon Mary Beard,2010-12-09 The ruined silhouette of the Parthenon on its hill above Athens is one of the world s most famous images Its looted Elgin Marbles are a global cause celebre But what actually are they In a revised and updated edition Mary Beard award winning writer reviewer and leading Cambridge classicist tells the history and explains the significance of the Parthenon the temple of the virgin goddess Athena the divine patroness of ancient Athens

The Roman Forum David Watkin,2012-11-12 One of the most visited sites in Italy the Roman Forum is also one of the best known wonders of the Roman world Though a highpoint on the tourist route around Rome for many visitors the site can be a baffling disappointment Several of the monuments turn out to be nineteenth or twentieth century reconstructions while the rubble and the holes made by archaeologists have an unclear relationship to the standing remains and to all but the most skilled Romanists the Forum is an unfortunate mess David Watkin sheds completely new light on the Forum examining the roles of the ancient remains while revealing what exactly the standing structures embody including the rarely studied medieval Renaissance and Baroque churches as well as the nearby monuments that have important histories of their own Watkin asks the reader to look through the veneer of archaeology to rediscover the site as it was famous for centuries This involves offering a remarkable and engaging new vision of a well visited if often misunderstood wonder It will be enjoyed by readers at home and serve as a guide in the Forum

The Colosseum Nigel Rodgers,2018-06-05 The Colosseum is an examination of the innovative design and inspired construction of ancient Rome s most astonishing building It looks closely at the anonymous architects and laborers involved in the 10 year project and how once completed its management delighted the Roman crowds with 400 years of the world s most savage and brutal entertainment spectacles

The Roman Guide to Slave Management Jerry Toner, 2014-09-04 A scholar explores the history of slavery in Ancient Rome using a fictional story as a backdrop Marcus Sidonius Falx is an average Roman citizen Born of a relatively well off noble family he lives on a palatial estate in Campania dines with senators and generals and like all of his ancestors before him owns countless slaves Having spent most of his life managing his servants many of them prisoners from Rome's military conquests he decided to write a kind of owner's manual for his friends and countrymen The result The Roman Guide to Slave Management is a sly subversive guide to the realities of servitude in ancient Rome Cambridge scholar Jerry Toner uses Falx his fictional but true to life creation to describe where and how to Romans bought slaves how they could tell an obedient worker from a troublemaker and even how the ruling class reacted to the inevitable slave revolts Toner also adds commentary throughout analyzing the callous words and casual brutality of Falx and his compatriots and putting it all in context for the modern reader Written with a deep knowledge of ancient culture and the depths of its cruelty this is the Roman Empire as you've never seen it before By turns charming haughty and brutal an ingenious device The New Yorker Toner's history and commentary provides context for the dirty institution upon which modern civilization is built Publishers Weekly

Pocock & Pitt Elliott Baker, 2005-08 It's a long time since I read a book that was so consistently enjoyable The whole novel while tough and disenchanting increases your appetite for life Eastern Daily Press A strange and comic odyssey too complicated to summarize but a joy to read Daily Telegraph Pocock and Pitt is philosophical witty and erudite wise and exciting and one of the best novels I have read this year Irish Times Elliott Baker is one of the wittiest of American authors Quite rightly this is a one of a kind fiction The Scotsman

SPQR: A History of Ancient Rome Mary Beard, 2015-11-09 New York Times Bestseller A New York Times Notable Book Named one of the Best Books of the Year by the Wall Street Journal the Economist Foreign Affairs and Kirkus Reviews Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award Nonfiction Shortlisted for the Cundill Prize in Historical Literature Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize History A San Francisco Chronicle Holiday Gift Guide Selection A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection A sweeping magisterial history of the Roman Empire from one of our foremost classicists shows why Rome remains relevant to people many centuries later Atlantic In SPQR an instant classic Mary Beard narrates the history of Rome with passion and without technical jargon and demonstrates how a slightly shabby Iron Age village rose to become the undisputed hegemon of the Mediterranean Wall Street Journal Hailed by critics as animating the grand sweep and the intimate details that bring the distant past vividly to life Economist in a way that makes your hair stand on end Christian Science Monitor and spanning nearly a thousand years of history this highly informative highly readable Dallas Morning News work examines not just how we think of ancient Rome but challenges the comfortable historical perspectives that have existed for centuries With its nuanced attention to class democratic struggles and the lives of entire groups of people omitted from the historical narrative for centuries SPQR will to shape our view of Roman history for decades to come

Invisible Romans Robert Knapp, 2011-10-24 What survives from the Roman Empire is largely the words and lives of the rich and powerful emperors philosophers senators Yet the privilege and decadence often associated with the Roman elite was underpinned by the toils and tribulations of the common citizens Here the eminent historian Robert Knapp brings those invisible inhabitants of Rome and its vast empire to light He seeks out the ordinary folk laboring men housewives prostitutes freedmen slaves soldiers and gladiators who formed the backbone of the ancient Roman world and the outlaws and pirates who lay beyond it He finds their traces in the nooks and crannies of the histories treatises plays and poetry created by the elite Everyday people come alive through original sources as varied as graffiti incantations magical texts proverbs fables astrological writings and even the New Testament Knapp offers a glimpse into a world far removed from our own but one that resonates through history Invisible Romans allows us to see how Romans sought on a daily basis to survive and thrive under the afflictions of disease war and violence and to control their fates before powers that variously oppressed and ignored them

The Circus Maximus and the Colosseum Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-02-05 Includes pictures Includes ancient accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The ambitious and fearless emperors that built the legendary Roman Empire from scratch the broad shouldered and bronzed gladiators with their iconic plume helmets and glinting swords and elaborate parties attended by toga wearing Romans fueled by alcohol violence orgies and other godless acts all paint a picture of Roman life At the Circus Maximus the guttural cheers of the spectators reverberated across the enormous open space but their cries could hardly be heard over the rumble of the ground On the ellipse shaped track 5 charioteers would skew their bodies and steer their magnificent vehicles around the curves Gusts of sand and dirt flew up from the whizzing wheels and encircled the pounding hooves of the stunning stallions Distracted personnel and guards dragging their feet were considered fair game As one chariot careened to the side preparing to collide with another chariot a row of guards might have to try to duck out of the way in the nick of time Some would be trampled by hooves Chariot races were dangerous for participants too A charioteer could become disoriented and fail to position himself as his horses moved instinctively sending his body catapulting forward out of the chariot Needless to say chariot racing in Rome was a nail biting spectacle When the Colosseum was built in the late 1st century A D the Romans a people known for their architectural acumen managed to amaze themselves Martial a Roman poet writing during the inauguration of the Colosseum clearly believed the Colosseum was so grand a monument that it was even greater than the other Wonders of the Ancient World which had been written about and visited endlessly by the Romans and Greeks in antiquity Indeed although the Wonders were wondrous to behold the Colosseum was a spectacular achievement in architecture something new and innovative and therefore an amazing Wonder in its own way The Colosseum was designed to be both a symbol and show of strength by the famous Flavian emperors most notably Vespasian and his sons Titus and Domitian Vespasian had started the construction of the Colosseum shortly after becoming emperor in 69 A D but he died before he could present any spectacles in his giant amphitheatre That honor went to his son Titus who celebrated the inaugural opening in 80 A D with 100 days of games despite the fact that the Colosseum was not completely finished When his brother Domitian came to power in 81 A D he finished the amphitheatre but not without making some changes to the overall design By the time it was truly finished the Colosseum stood about 150 feet tall with the oval in the center stretching nearly two football fields long and over 500 feet across The Colosseum is a large stadium even by today's standards and its great size conveys the power of the empire as it dominates the landscape and towers over nearby buildings Nearly 2 000 years later the Colosseum still amazes millions of people who come to visit it and when asked to visualize a monument that represents the Roman Empire many conjure up an image of the large amphitheater As Keith Hopkins and Mary Beard put it the Colosseum is the most famous and instantly recognizable monument to have survived from the classical world At the same time the Colosseum also represents the Roman games and spectacles particularly the gladiatorial combats that so many people today find both abhorrent yet fascinating Given its massive size and the architectural ingenuity involved the Colosseum played host to all sorts of games including massive hunts of exotic animals and even sea battles

The Cambridge Companion to the Roman Republic Harriet I. Flower, 2014-06-23 This second edition examines all aspects of Roman history and contains a new introduction three new chapters and updated bibliographies

Rome in the Late Republic Mary Beard, Michael Hewson Crawford, 1985 This well established textbook outlines the factors that every student must assess for a proper understanding of the late Republic from the attitudes of the aristocracy and the role of state religion to the function of political institutions P 4 Cover

It's a Don's Life Mary Beard,2010-08-06 Mary Beard's by now famous blog A Don's Life has been running on the TLS website for nearly three years. In it she has made her name as a wickedly subversive commentator on the world in which we live. Her central themes are the classics, universities, and teaching, and much else besides. What are academics for? Who was the first African Roman emperor? Looting ancient and modern. Are modern exams easier? Keep Lesbos for the lesbians. Did St Valentine exist? What made the Romans laugh? That is just a small taste of this selection, and some of the choicer responses which will inform, occasionally provoke, and cannot fail to entertain.

A World Full of Gods Keith Hopkins,2001-07-01 Evokes the sights and sounds of the ancient world with daring and imagination. An intellectual tour de force that challenges us to see the history of Christianity through the eyes of those who actually lived it. Los Angeles Times. In this provocative, irresistibly entertaining book, Keith Hopkins takes readers back in time to explore the roots of Christianity in ancient Rome. Combining exacting scholarship with dazzling invention, Hopkins challenges our perceptions about religion, the historical Jesus, and the way history is written. He puts us in touch with what he calls empathetic wonder, imagining what Romans, pagans, Jews, and Christians thought, felt, experienced, and believed by employing a series of engaging literary devices. These include a TV drama about the Dead Sea Scrolls, the first person testimony of a pair of time travelers to Pompeii, a meditation on Jesus' apocryphal twin brother, and an unusual letter on God, demons, and angels.

Enjoying the Tune of Appearance: An Mental Symphony within **The Colosseum Keith Hopkins And Mary Beard**

In a global eaten by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instant communication, the melodic splendor and emotional symphony developed by the published word usually disappear in to the background, eclipsed by the relentless sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, nestled within the pages of **The Colosseum Keith Hopkins And Mary Beard** a marvelous literary prize full of organic thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a wonderful musician of language, that charming masterpiece conducts visitors on a psychological trip, well unraveling the hidden melodies and profound affect resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this moving assessment, we shall explore the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing type, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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