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meanings, and origin of an enormous range of country, region, island, city, and town names from across the world, as well as the name in the local language. It also includes key historical facts associated with many place names. Place-names are continually changing. New names are adopted for many different reasons such as invasion, revolution, and decolonization . This dictionary includes selected former names, and, where appropriate, some historical detail to explain the transition. The names of places often offer a real insight into the places themselves, revealing religious and cultural traditions, the migration of peoples, the ebb and flow of armies, the presence of explorers, local languages, industrial developments and topography. Superstition and legend can also play a part. All this fascinating detail is included in the Concise Dictionary of World Place Names. In addition to the entries themselves, the dictionary includes two appendices: a glossary of foreign word elements which appear in place names and their meanings, and a list of personalities and leaders from all over the world who have

influenced the naming of places. Containing over 10,000 names, from Aachen to Zyrardów, this is a unique and fascinating guide for geographers, travellers, and all with an interest in current world affairs.

An Institution of General History, Or The History of the World

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17BC Rome's shadow falls over most of Europe and the Middle East.
Germania is

partly controlled but not conquered. Two young boys are growing up in a tough world. Both are head strong and determined. Drusus is a Roman senators son who craves battle, glory and power and Melo is the son of the King of a powerful Germanian tribe who suffers at the hands of the Romans and wants vengeance and freedom from the shadow of Rome. The

power they both seek will come their way but as their power grows they are connected, unknowingly, by a woman and they embark on a collision course. They will fight for survival and glory but neither will realise that they are both at the centre of a struggle that will rip their world apart in ways that they could never had imagined...

A Dictionary of Greek and Roman

biography and mythology
 Vintage
 Eleven-year-old Marcus is forced to train and fight as a gladiator in this fast-paced action-adventure set in Ancient Rome.
The Spectator
 Yale University Press
 This biography of Marcus Cato the Younger -- Rome's bravest statesman, an aristocratic soldier, a Stoic philosopher, and staunch defender of sacred Roman tradition -- is rich with

resonances for current politics and contemporary notions of freedom.
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 Bloomsbury Publishing
 Rome - Urbs Roma: city of patricians and plebeians, emperors and gladiators, slaves and concubines - was the epicentre of a far-flung imperium

whose cultural legacy is incalculable. How a tiny settlement, founded by desperate adventurers beside the banks of the River Tiber, came to rule vast tracts of territory across the face of the known world is one of the more improbable stories of antiquity. The epic scale of the Colosseum; majestically columned temples; formidable legionaries marching in burnished

steel breastplates; and capricious Caesars clad in purple robes who thought themselves gods: all these images speak of a grandeur that continues to be associated with this most celebrated of ancient capitals. The glory of Rome is further underlined by enduring monuments like Hadrian's Wall, holding the line as it did against ferocious Pictish barbarians thought to be from

Hyperborea: the mythic Land Beyond the North Wind. This book vividly recounts the rags-to-riches story of Rome's unlikely triumph. Perhaps the most famous example in history of modest beginnings rising to greatness, Rome's empire was never static or uniform. Over the centuries, under the 'boundless grandeur of the Roman peace' (as the Elder Pliny put it), imperial

law, civilisation and language vigorously interacted with and influenced local cultures across western and central Europe and North Africa. Provincial subjects were made Roman citizens, generals and senators. In AD 98 Trajan became the first of many Romans from outside Italy to assume supreme power as Emperor. Poets, philosophers, historians and legalists - and

many others besides – all participated in the brilliant intellectual constellation secured by the pax Romana. However, as Dexter Hoyos reveals, the empire was not won cheaply or fast, and did not always succeed. The Carthaginian general Hannibal came close to destroying it. Arminius freed Germania by brutally annihilating three irreplaceable legions in the Teutoburg Forest – a

disaster that broke Augustus' heart. And the Romans themselves, in expanding their empire, were often ruthless. Caesar boasted of killing a million enemy fighters in his Gallic Wars, while the accusation of a Caledonian lord became proverbial: they make a desert and call it peace. Yet at the same time the Romans strove to impose moral and legal principles for directing their

subjects as much as themselves, and laid down standards of government that are still valid today. Rome Victorious is a masterful new treatment of the rise of Rome – from the viewpoints both of the city itself and the people it came to rule and make its own. Rubicon Harper Collins Forging Freedom is the first full-length biography of Cerf Berr of Médelsheim (1726-1793), the formidable

eighteenth-century emancipator of the French Jews. His early business providing forage for thousands of horses of the French military garrisoned in Alsace grew into a huge military supply business that earned him the profound respect of French Kings Louis XV and XVI. After receiving his French naturalization papers from Louis XVI as a reward for his service to the French Crown, Cerf Berr

worked tirelessly on behalf of his Ashkenazi co-religionists to win their political emancipation in France on September 27, 1791. Rome's Last Citizen Harvard University Press Rome, the Greek World, and the East: Volume 2: Government, Society, and Culture in the Roman Empire **The Christian World** Carolrhoda Books ® NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT

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England, a country where property rights and parliamentary government advanced hand-in-hand, with Russia, where restrictions on ownership have for centuries consistently abetted authoritarian regimes; finally he provides reflections on current and future trends in the United States. *Property and Freedom* is a brilliant contribution to political thought and an essential

work on a subject of vital importance. *Handbook of Church History: From the High Middle Ages to the eve of the Reformation*, by H. Beck
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BESTSELLER
Scotland, 1766. Sentenced to a life of misery in the brutal coal mines, twenty-one-year-old Mack McAsh hungers for escape. His only ally: the beautiful, highborn Lizzie Hallim, who is trapped in her own

kind of hell. Though separated by politics and position, these two restless young people are bound by their passionate search for a place called freedom. From the teeming streets of London to the infernal hold of a slave ship to a sprawling Virginia plantation, Ken Follett's turbulent, unforgettable novel of liberty and revolution brings together a vivid cast of heroes and villains, lovers

and rebels, hypocrites and hell-raisers—all propelled by destiny toward an epic struggle that will change their lives forever.

Rome, the Greek World, and the East

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The invention of modern freedom—the equating of liberty with restraints on state power—was not the natural outcome of such secular Western trends as the growth of religious tolerance or

the creation of market societies. Rather, it was propelled by an antidemocratic backlash following the Atlantic Revolutions. We tend to think of freedom as something that is best protected by carefully circumscribing the boundaries of legitimate state activity. But who came up with this understanding of freedom, and for what purposes? In a masterful and surprising reappraisal of

more than two thousand years of thinking about freedom in the West, Annelien de Dijn argues that we owe our view of freedom not to the liberty lovers of the Age of Revolution but to the enemies of democracy. The conception of freedom most prevalent today—that it depends on the limitation of state power—is a deliberate and dramatic rupture with long-established

ways of thinking about liberty. For centuries people in the West identified freedom not with being left alone by the state but with the ability to exercise control over the way in which they were governed. They had what might best be described as a democratic conception of liberty. Understanding the long history of freedom underscores how recently it has come to be identified

with limited government. It also reveals something crucial about the genealogy of current ways of thinking about freedom. The notion that freedom is best preserved by shrinking the sphere of government was not invented by the revolutionaries of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries who created our modern democracies—it was invented by their critics

and opponents. Rather than following in the path of the American founders, today's "big government" antagonists more closely resemble the counterrevolutionaries who tried to undo their work. The History of Rome Scepter Publishers Exert your birthright to obtain freedom from corrupt government agencies and their jurisdiction. "Freedom from Government; How to

Reclaim Your Power" is your handbook for dealing with government on your terms. Learn how to win any court case, what to say to law enforcement, the problem with attorneys (and why you NEVER want to hire one), why statute and legislation only apply to you if you allow it, the difference between a "right" and a "privilege", what it means to be truly free and responsible for yourself and your estate, the history of

our legal system (and why it is so messed up), how to get remedy for inherent rights violations, and everything else you will need to make them LEAVE YOU ALONE FOREVER! **Property and Freedom** Vintage NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A marvelous new novel from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Lowland and Interpreter of Maladies about a woman questioning

her place in the world, wavering between stasis and movement, between the need to belong and the refusal to form lasting ties. "Another masterstroke in a career already filled with them." —O, the Oprah Magazine Exuberance and dread, attachment and estrangement: in this novel, Jhumpa Lahiri stretches her themes to the limit. In the arc of one year, an unnamed

narrator in an unnamed city, in the middle of her life's journey, realizes that she's lost her way. The city she calls home acts as a companion and interlocutor: traversing the streets around her house, and in parks, piazzas, museums, stores, and coffee bars, she feels less alone. We follow her to the pool she frequents, and to the train station that leads to her mother, who is mired in her own solitude

after her husband's untimely death. Among those who appear on this woman's path are colleagues with whom she feels ill at ease, casual acquaintances, and "him," a shadow who both consoles and unsettles her. Until one day at the sea, both overwhelmed and replenished by the sun's vital heat, her perspective will abruptly change. This is the first novel Lahiri has written in Italian and translated into

English. The reader will find the qualities that make Lahiri's work so beloved: deep intelligence and feeling, richly textured physical and emotional landscapes, and a poetics of dislocation. But *Whereabouts*, brimming with the impulse to cross barriers, also signals a bold shift of style and sensibility. By grafting herself onto a new literary language, Lahiri has pushed herself to a new level of artistic

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named Sarah. When she learns that the owner has plans to sell her little brother, Jesse, to a plantation in the Deep South, it means they could be separated forever. Sarah takes their future into her own hands and decides there's only one way to run -- north. What Does the Word Freedom Mean? Anchor "The wonderful cathedral of Notre-Dame de Paris, one of the greatest achievements of European

civilization, was on fire. The sight dazed and disturbed us profoundly. I was on the edge of tears. Something priceless was dying in front of our eyes. The feeling was bewildering, as if the earth was shaking." —Ken Follett "[A] treasure of a book." —The New Yorker In this short, spellbinding book, international bestselling author Ken Follett describes the emotions that gripped him

when he learned about the fire that threatened to destroy one of the greatest cathedrals in the world—the Notre-Dame de Paris. Follett then tells the story of the cathedral, from its construction to the role it has played across time and history, and he reveals the influence that the Notre-Dame had upon cathedrals around the world and on the writing of one of Follett's most famous and beloved

novels, *The Pillars of the Earth*. Ken Follett will donate his proceeds from this book to the charity La Fondation du Patrimoine. [The Concise Dictionary of World Place Names](#) Fawcett NATIONAL BESTSELLER • “An excellent introduction to a critical period in the history of Rome. Cicero comes across much as he must have lived: reflective, charming and rather vain.”—The Wall Street

Journal “All ages of the world have not produced a greater statesman and philosopher combined.”—John Adams He squared off against Caesar and was friends with young Brutus. He advised the legendary Pompey on his botched transition from military hero to politician. He lambasted Mark Antony and was master of the smear campaign, as feared for his wit as he was for his

ruthless
disputations.
Brilliant,
voluble,
cranky, a
genius of
political
manipulation
but also a true
patriot and
idealist, Cicero
was Rome's
most feared
politician, one
of the greatest
lawyers and
statesmen of
all times. In
this dynamic
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biography,
Anthony
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plunges us
into the
fascinating,
scandal-ridden
world of
ancient Rome
in its most
glorious
heyday—when

senators were
endlessly
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Accessible to
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legendary
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letters to his
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Caesar . . .
Rome endured

a series of crises, assassinations, factional bloodletting, civil wars and civil strife, including at one point government by gang war. This period, when republican government slid into dictatorship, is one of history's most fascinating, and one learns a great deal about it in this excellent and very readable biography."—The Plain Dealer
 "Riveting . . . a clear-eyed biography . . .

Cicero's times . . . offer vivid lessons about the viciousness that can pervade elected government."—Chicago Tribune
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 A vivid historical account of the

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empire. From Cicero, Spartacus, and Brutus, to Cleopatra, Virgil, and Augustus, here are some of the most legendary figures in history brought thrillingly to life. Combining verve and freshness with scrupulous scholarship, Rubicon is not only an engrossing history of this pivotal era but a uniquely resonant portrait of a great civilization in all its extremes of

self-sacrifice and rivalry, decadence and catastrophe, intrigue, war, and world-shaking ambition. Dictionary of Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology: Abaeus-Dysponteus Trafford Publishing
In her debut collection of Freedom Exhortations, V. Helena gives a compelling, heartfelt account on the challenges in maintaining a solid relationship with the Lord

and using that connection to foster healthy relationships with the people in your life. From dealing with family members, co-workers, and "so-called" friends who insist on wreaking havoc in your life to that love relationship that doesn't seem to be on secure footing, V. Helena discusses how you can overcome those impasses armed with an unyielding and vertical

connection with the Father. Using poetry, short stories, prayers, "freedom reflections" and related scriptures as a backdrop, she pens a delightful composition based on over 100 interviews with couples and singles, as well as her own personal experiences. This body of work provides spiritually based solutions to life's challenges with respect to living in singleness, love in the

married state, the death of a loved one, "workplace headaches", and child rearing in the 21st century. Singles and couples alike will appreciate this thoughtful body of work and the scripture references that can become part of their daily devotion. Included in this book, is an excerpt from V. Helena's forthcoming novel entitled, *Tropical Prayers*, to be released in the summer, 2007.

The History of Rome: bk. 4. Struggle for the ascendancy in the West

Canary Press eBooks
From Ken Follett—the #1 name in electrifying international suspense—comes a remarkable novel of intrigue and doomsday possibilities. The world's balance of power is about to shift dangerously as the ultimate weapon nears completion in a secret facility in the heart of the

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| desert. Across the globe, operatives from the great nations set a deadly game in motion, covertly maneuvering pawns and kings to achieve a frightening advantage—w | hile terrorists and their hunters prepare for the contest's final, bloody moves. And one man—a razor-sharp master of disguise, deceit, and triple- cross—must somehow do | the impossible: steal 200 tons of uranium without any of the other players discovering the theft. The clock is ticking. And the price of failure is Apocalypse. |
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