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the heritage of Greece portraiture public art and furnishing and decorating homes From the early Republic through to the later Empire the taste for Greek culture was an important influence on the Romans but one which they adapted to create an art uniquely theirs Drawing on the magnificent collections of the British Museum Dr Walker discusses a wide range of Roman antiquities from monumental sculpture for public places portraits of emperors and private citizens to mosaics wall paintings and tableware for enjoyment in more intimate surroundings

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