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Titi Livii: Ab Urbe Condita Tomus I: Libri I

Tribuni plebi, aediles, quaestores nulli erant; institutum est ut fierent. Senatui dictatorem dici placuit, quia etsi saepe victi populi maiore tamen conatu quam alias unquam rebellarant; et aliquantum Romanae iuventutis morbo absumptum erat.

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The additions made by this king were not confined to the City.

Ab Urbe Condita/liber IV

The original Latin title is unclear, and the likeliest candidate is Annales.

Ab urbe condita 1

Ita expugnandi pariter cogendique ad deditionem spe amissa, dictator in locis propter propinquitatem notis ab auersa parte urbis, maxime neglecta quia suapte natura tutissima erat, agere in arcem cuniculum instituit. Books 134—142 — The rule of Augustus down to the death of Drusus 9.

Full text of urbe condita, libri I

Augusto proclamava di avere ristabilito la concordia eliminando i partiti e Livio condanna la demagogia, quando narra i conflitti interni dei primi secoli della repubblica, sui quali proietta problematiche legate alle lotte più recenti mancano le parti relative alla storia recente. Macer, the latest of these, died in 66. A more positive view of the same limitations was given by Howard: The annalists were not modern historians, and not one of them is absolutely free from the faults attributed to Antias.

Ab Urbe Condita Libri (Livy)

La guerra che ne seguì non portò nessuna delle due parti a rallegrarsi. Loncat ke navigasi Loncat ke pencarian.

Ab urbe condita 1

I sette re di Roma ed espansione romana libri VI-VII Lo stesso argomento in dettaglio: Who could have guaranteed the safety of a solitary individual travelling through so many nations differing in speech and character? Seruilio Prisco, quod non degenerasset ab stirpe Claudia, conlaudante iuvenem, negotium datur ut quos quisque posset ex collegio tribunorum ad intercessionem perlicerent. The cry which broke out at such a marvellous sight aroused the royal family, and when one of the domestics was bringing water to quench the flames the queen stopped him, and after calming the excitement forbade the boy to be disturbed until he awoke of his own accord.

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