The Roman Family: Bibliography (CL681)

There is an extensive reading list for this course on the library catalogue. Abbreviations of journals can be found in the Oxford Classical Dictionary (several copies in the small reference room on the fourth floor of the library or in L'Annee Philologique. Note that while these books are divided into sections for ease of reference, there is in addition a further list of all books held by the Templeman Library on the Roman Family. You are recommended to read widely from both this reading list and the longer list of books. The Library is well-stocked and you have access to a good range of Library resources – please use the library and read widely from week 1 of the course – it is essential you begin research for essays early and read as much as possible.



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