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and festivals continued to thrive during the Roman period. This book looks at the art associated with Greek athletics to see what it meant to both Greeks and Romans during the period of the Roman Empire. It

argues that athletics continued to act as a crucial sign of Greek identity as well as providing new forms of leisure activities for the. citizens of Rome. -; The enduring importance of Greek athletic training and competition during the period of the Roman