



## ADDITIONAL ANCIENT SOURCES

Cicero. *The Verrine Orations, Volume II: Against Verres, Part 2, Books 3-5*. Translated by L. H. G. Greenwood. Loeb Classical Library 293. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1935.

“Verres carried them all off, gentlemen; he left nothing behind in that holy sanctuary save the traces of this sacrilegious outrage and the name of Scipio. Those spoils taken from our foes, those memorials of our great commander, **those ornaments that adorned that holy place, shall no longer be described thus nobly, but only as items in the household furniture of Gaius Verres.**”(2.4.97)

Vitruvius. *On Architecture, Volume I: Books 1-5*. Translated by Frank Granger. Loeb Classical Library 251. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1931.

“Distribution or Economy, however, is the suitable disposal of supplies and the site, and the **thrifty and wise control of expense** in the works. This will be guarded if, in the first place, the architect does not require what can only be supplied and prepared at great cost.” (1.2.8)

“But whether the baked brick itself is very good or faulty for building, no one can judge its strength off hand, because only when it is laid as a coping is it tested by weathering and lapse of time. For brickwork that is not made of good clay or is too little baked shows its faults on the work when weathered by ice and hoar-frost. Therefore the brickwork which cannot stand the strain in the coping courses cannot be strong enough in the walling to carry loads. **Wherefore the coping courses are specially built from old tiles, and the walls will be strong enough.**” (2.8.19)

Pliny. *Natural History, Volume X: Books 36-37*. Translated by D. E. Eichholz. Loeb Classical Library 419. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1962.

“Very well; **some allowance was being made for the pleasures of the community.** Were not the laws silent also when the largest of those columns, which were each fully 38 feet long and of Lucullean marble, were placed in the hall of Scaurus’ house? And there was no secrecy or concealment [...] The laws were still silent when these great masses of marble were dragged to a private house past the earthenware pediments of temples!” (36.2.7)