Corrigenda

Page 251, Line 3. For ‘By elite, I mean the top tier of the two-tier equestrian aristocracy in mid-republican Rome’ read ‘By elite, I mean senatorial men and women, the top tier of the two-tier equestrian aristocracy in mid-republican Rome’.

Page 252, Line 9. For ‘status’ read ‘glory’. I prefer now to translate Latin gloria as ‘glory’, which I read as a kind of superior status.

Page 253, Line 11. For ‘equated’ read ‘associated’. I prefer now to define ‘status’ as a person’s or family’s ‘importance’, ‘prestige’, ‘renown’, or ‘standing’ in a community, that is, their ‘social status’.

Page 253, Line 12. I prefer now to include dignitas and gradus along with locus.

Page 253, Line 21. For ‘equated’ read ‘associated’. I prefer now to define ‘status competition’ as a struggle for superiority in personal or familial status. I prefer also to translate Latin aemulatio ex certamen gloriae as a ‘competition for glory’.

Page 254, Lines 10. For ‘greatest status competition’ read ‘greatest competition for glory’.

Page 255, Line 4. For ‘dress’ read ‘adornment (in its totality)’.

Page 256, Footnote 29. For ‘(tribunician, quaestorian, aedilician)’ read ‘(quaestorian, tribunician, aedilician)’.


Page 259, Line 14. For ‘34.8.1–2’ read ‘34.7.8’.

Page 259, Lines 21–22. For ‘adornment (dress, jewelry)’ read ‘adornment (in its totality)’.

Page 266, Line 1. For ‘Aemulationem’ read ‘Nullam aemulationem’.

Page 268, Line 20. For ‘clothing’ read ‘body’.

Page 268, Line 22. For ‘splendid’ read ‘conspicuous’.

Page 269, Line 7. For ‘adornment’ read ‘decorations of the body’.

Page 272, Line 19. For ‘prominent’ read ‘conspicuous’.

Page 272, Line 20. For ‘splendid’ read ‘conspicuous’.

Page 273, Line 20. For ‘bequeathed’ read ‘gifted’. These were possibly donationes inter vivos.