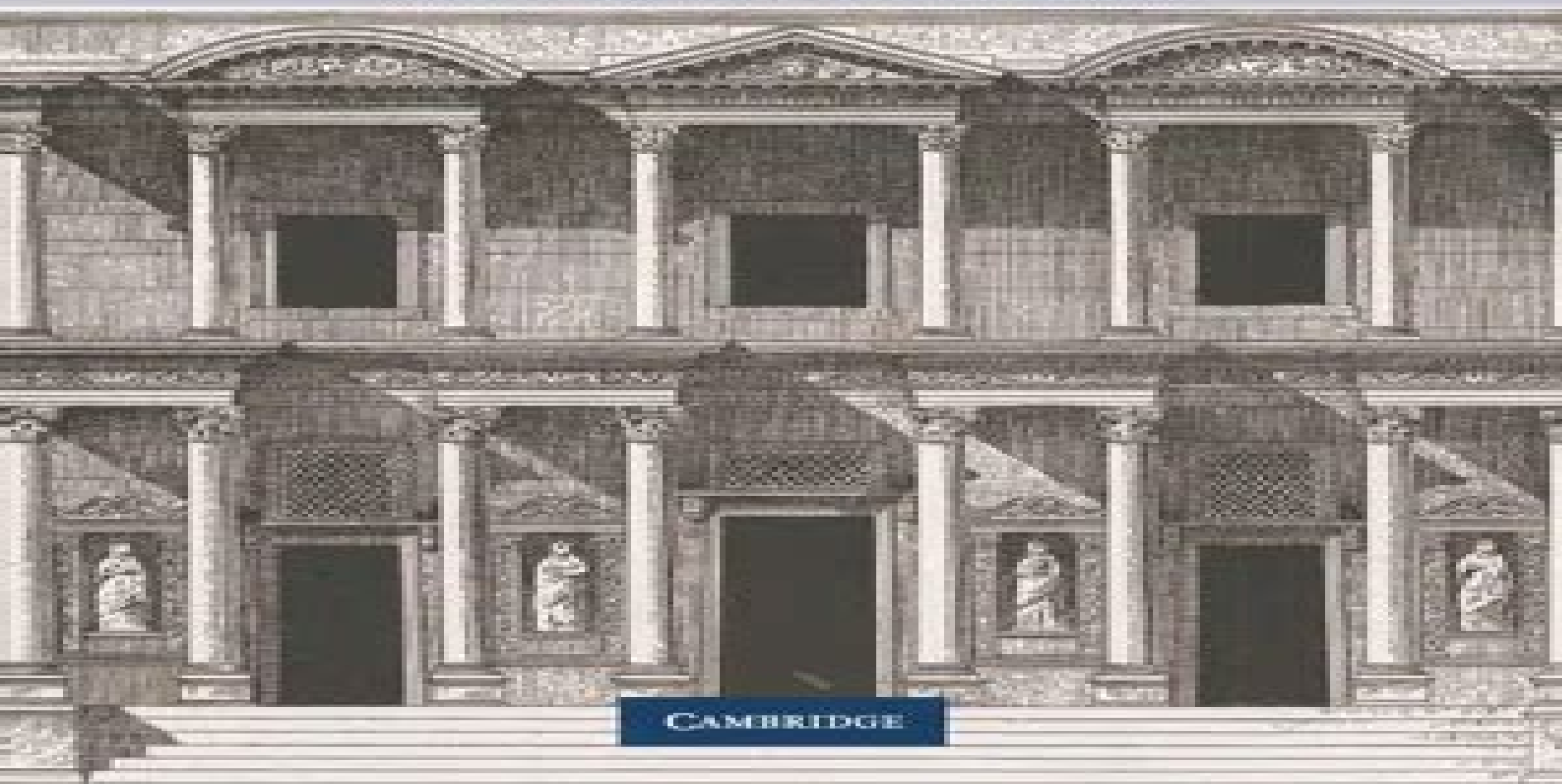


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construction and distribution of risk in a deeply patriarchal imperialist culture one in which an ideology of fertility and control confronted the unpredictability of the environment and which in turn shaped Roman views of risk as they expanded their empire Mistakes misfortunes and interventions in the reproductive process were seen to have far reaching consequences reverberating for generations altering the course of people s lives their family history and even the fate of an empire

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