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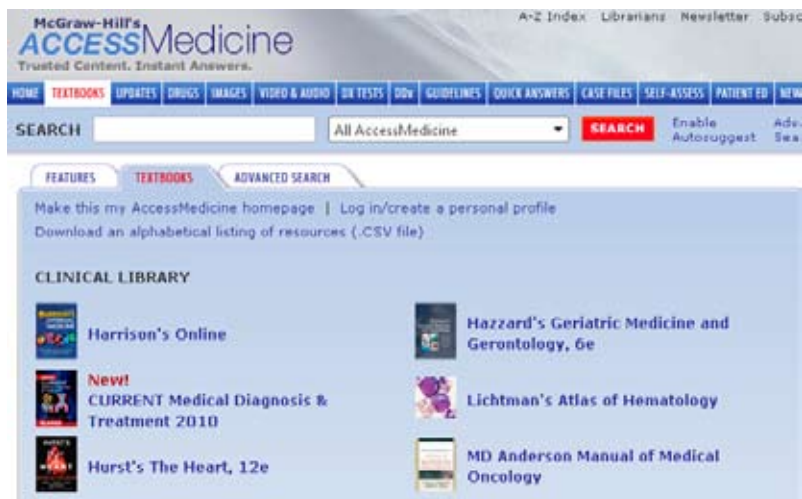
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Rome (season 1 & season 2 DVD's available at the library)



I LOVED this series. Full disclosure: I took Latin in high school, considered a Classics major in college, and visited Rome and Athens on my own while in college, so I might be a bit obsessed about the time period. It's a really neat depiction of the time when Rome was in transition from Republic to Empire, entirely fictionalized and probably more sexualized than needed, but a great cross-section of Roman citizens: both the upper classes (the family of Julius Caesar and his adopted successor: Octavian) and several plebeian Romans, who in the second season start a gang that acts a whole lot like the mafia. So if you like history, costume drama, or just a good and convoluted plot, I would recommend it!