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This chapter maps out the domains of elite female status competition—sacerdotal public office, public religious activity, transport, adornment, religious instruments, retinue, family, patronage, houses and villas, banquets, and public funerals—and uncovers the presence of some of these in the life of one elite woman, Tertia Aemilia, wife of Africanus and mother of Cornelia *mater Gracchorum*. Such competition was an essential aspect of elite women’s lives, for it enhanced personal, familial, and gentilician status.