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**As the Romans Did** Oct 01 2022 An anthology of translations from Latin and Greek source materials, *As the Romans Did* offers a highly revealing look at everyday Roman life, providing clear, lively translations of a fascinating array of documents--from personal letters, farming manuals, medical texts, and recipes, to poetry, graffiti, and tombstone inscriptions. Each selection is newly translated into readable, contemporary English and fully annotated to give necessary historical and cultural background. In addition, the book includes abundant biographical notes, maps, appendices, and cross-references to related topics, as well as an extensive bibliography, providing students with substantial background material to broaden their understanding of the selections. Arranged

thematically into chapters on family life, housing, education, entertainment, religion, and other important topics, the translations reveal the ambitions and aspirations not only of the upper class, but of the average Roman citizen as well; they tell not only of the success and failure of Rome's grandiose imperialist policies, but also of the pleasures and the hardships of everyday life.

*Learn Latin from the Romans* Feb 22 2022 The only introductory Latin textbook to use texts written by ancient Romans for Latin learners, presented in one volume.

*The Romans For Dummies* Nov 02 2022 "A must for anyone interested in the Roman Empire and its impact on world history." —Tony Robinson, star of *Blackadder* and *Time Team*. This entertaining and informative guide is the perfect

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introduction to the amazing world of ancient Rome and its emperors, epic wars, awesome architecture, heroes, and villains. With a complete rundown of Roman history alongside fascinating insights into the lives of everyday Romans, you'll discover the amazing people and events involved in the rise and fall of one of the greatest of all ancient civilizations and how its influence is felt around the world today. If you've tuned into any of several TV shows focused on Rome and want to learn more about this fascinating part of history, *The Romans For Dummies* is the book for you. Schoolteachers and lecturers looking for light-hearted inspiration for lessons will also benefit from this riotous Roman adventure chronicling the rise and fall of the Empire. *The Romans For Dummies* is an accessible guide written in plain English giving you the fascinating facts of this ancient civilization. You'll learn about the following (and more): How Roman society was divided into classes The assemblies that ruled

Rome Why villas were important to the Romans Details about the Roman army, including a Roman soldier's equipment The wonder of Roman architecture, cities, roads, aqueducts, and sewers Everything you ever wanted to know about gladiators and then some The importance of Roman temples, shrines, and the gods How Rome became a republic, an empire, and then collapsed Additionally, you'll learn about turning points in Roman history, (mostly) good and (some) bad Romans, Rome's greatest enemies, and great places to visit you won't want to miss on your next Roman holiday. Grab a copy of *The Romans For Dummies* to discover this and so much more. Guy de la Bédoyère is a historian, archaeologist, and Roman expert, he is well known for his numerous books and appearances on TV, especially Channel 4's *Time Team*. [The Romans](#) May 28 2022 A sweeping history of ancient Roman history ranges from the prehistoric settlements to the age of Constantine to chronicle the evolution of Rome from a single

village community in the Italian peninsula to one of the most powerful empires in the history of the world, documenting such key events, people, and landmarks as the Punic Wars, Caesar's conquest of Gaul, and Constantine's adoption of Christianity.

*The Romans in 100 Facts* Aug 19 2021 The Roman Empire is one of the most famous civilisations in history, and with good cause. Over a period spanning nearly 1,000 years, the Romans came, saw and conquered land after land. This book looks at Roman history from the foundation to collapse of the empire, covering famous Romans, famous events and some of the more bizarre moments of ancient history. Among the historic figures featured are Julius Caesar, Spartacus and Nero. The great tales of these giants of history are told through facts about battles, uncontrolled decadence and the power-plays between emperors. However, there are also some more unexpected stories. The Romans, for example, couldn't decide on the

foundation story of Rome. The tale of Romulus and Remus was used for centuries, but a completely contradictory story appeared in the first century AD claiming the Romans were actually refugees from Troy. Jem Duducu condenses the colossal story of the Romans into 100 accessible facts in this fun introduction to the Roman Empire.

Julius Zebra Dec 23 2021 From the hilarious, celebrated cartoonist Gary Northfield - author of *The Terrible Tales of the Teenytinysaurs!* - comes a brand-new illustrated chapter book series set in Roman times! From a smelly watering hole deep in the heart of the Serengeti to the ferocious clamour of the Colosseum, join Julius Zebra and his motley menagerie of friends as they gear up to be ...gladiators! Only if they win the love of the Roman crowds will they win back their freedom. But do Julius and his pals have what it takes to succeed in a world where only the meanest and toughest survive?

Madagascar meets Gladiator in this exciting,

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action-packed and hysterically funny story brimming with entertaining Roman facts. [In Bed with the Romans](#) Nov 29 2019 One way or another the Romans spent quite a lot of time in bed, in between conquering and civilizing the known world. The men were intent on demonstrating their power and virility; the women were busy conceiving, delivering and raising as many children as possible, in order to keep Rome topped up with soldiers, politicians and workers. This history describes love and marriage the role of the wife in the family and in religion, as well as in bed; and sexual medicine, homosexuality, pornography and pederasty. All manner of sexual behavior is covered in this comprehensive and balanced discussion of the Roman relationship with sex. Paul Chrystal vividly describes the sexual predilections and debauchery of the Roman emperors and their empresses and mistresses, and draws his conclusions from literature, ancient graffiti, inscriptions and the visual arts that form the

bedrock of this book.

**The Ancient World: The world empires: Alexander and the Romans after 334 B.C**

Nov 09 2020

**Julius Caesar and the Romans** May 16 2021

Julius Caesar was the most famous of all the great Roman leaders. His military exploits were legendary and he added land, riches and prestige to the vast, powerful Roman empire. However his power came at a terrible cost, as he was brutally murdered at the hands of his most trusted friends and advisors. Suitable for readers aged 8+, each book in History Starting Points explores the life and times of a key historical figure, from Alfred the Great to Hatshepsut. It tells the story of the subject's life, using vital primary source material, such as what contemporary people wrote about the figure. Alongside this, each book builds up a vivid picture of the historical era in which the person lived, from Anglo-Saxon Britain to the civilisations of ancient Greece and Egypt.

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Included throughout are cross-curricular links to other key subject areas such as literacy, science or geography, and the text is supported by cartoon, myths and legends and fun craft projects to make.

*The Dream of Rome* Mar 14 2021 The Romans created the most successful and longest-lasting empire in history. They conquered and civilised a territory that stretched from Scotland to Libya, from Portugal to Iraq - and then ran it for more than 400 years. The dream of Rome has lived on in the memory of European leaders ever since, and one after the other they have tried to imitate the Roman achievement. Charlemagne tried it. Napoleon tried it. And now the European Union can be seen as the latest attempt to rediscover the unity of the Roman empire. So how did the Romans pull it off? Boris Johnson has long been fascinated by the Roman achievement - how they managed to weld the peoples of Europe together, and how they created a cultural and political identity that is proving so elusive to us

in Europe today. Here he presents an account of how they financed and organised the state. He explains the miraculous process by which people wanted to become Roman citizens and, for the first time, to share a common European identity. With minimal regulation, and a tiny bureaucracy, the Romans created the first single European market, complete with single currency - and all with an army that represented a very small percentage of the population. What was their magic? This is the first book to examine the Roman system in detail, as a way of casting light on the challenges we face today. It is full of the wonderful scenes and extraordinary characters who made our civilisation, and who still inspire the dream of Rome.

[The Romans and Trade](#) Oct 09 2020 André Tchernia is one of the leading experts on amphorae as a source of economic history, a pioneer of maritime archaeology, and author of a wealth of articles on Roman trade, notably the wine trade. This book brings together the

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author's previously published essays, updated and revised, with recent notes and prefaced with an entirely new synthesis of his views on Roman commerce with a particular emphasis on the people involved in it. The book is divided into two main parts. The first is a general study of the structure of Roman trade: Landowners and traders, traders' fortunes, the matter of the market, the role of the state, and dispatching what is required. It tackles the recent debates on Roman trade and Roman economy, providing, original and convincing answers. The second part of the book is a selection of 14 of the author's published papers. They range from discussions of general topics such as the ideas of crisis and competition, the provisioning of Ancient Rome, trade with the East, to more specialized studies, such as the interpretation of the 33 AD crisis. Overall, the book contains a wealth of insights into the workings of ancient trade and expertly combines discussion of the material evidence-especially of amphorae and

wrecks-with the prosopographical approach derived from epigraphic, papyrological and historical data.

**Why We're All Romans** Aug 31 2022 This engaging yet deeply informed work not only examines Roman history and the multitude of Roman achievements in rich and colorful detail but also delineates their crucial and lasting impact on Western civilization. Noted historian Carl J. Richard argues that although we Westerners are "all Greeks" in politics, science, philosophy, and literature and "all Hebrews" in morality and spirituality, it was the Romans who made us Greeks and Hebrews. As the author convincingly shows, from the Middle Ages on, most Westerners received Greek ideas from Roman sources. Similarly, when the Western world adopted the ethical monotheism of the Hebrews, it did so at the instigation of a Roman citizen named Paul, who took advantage of the peace, unity, stability, and roads of the empire to proselytize the previously pagan Gentiles, who

quickly became a majority of the religion's adherents. Although the Roman government of the first century crucified Christ and persecuted Christians, Rome's fourth- and fifth-century leaders encouraged the spread of Christianity throughout the Western world. In addition to making original contributions to administration, law, engineering, and architecture, the Romans modified and often improved the ideas they assimilated. Without the Roman sense of social responsibility to temper the individualism of Hellenistic Greece, classical culture might have perished, and without the Roman masses to proselytize and the social and material conditions necessary to this evangelism, Christianity itself might not have survived.

*Greece Under the Romans* Apr 14 2021

What the Romans Did for Us Mar 26 2022 From takeaways to motorways, the Romans brought with them a variety of ideas and inventions that changed the way we live.

The Romans Jan 12 2021 The government, life

styles, work, religion and art of ancient Rome are presented.

The Romans in the Age of Augustus Jan 24 2022 Incorporating the most recent scholarship, this book offers a fascinating history of Rome and the Roman peoples during the rule of the first Roman emperor, Augustus. Written in an easily accessible style, making it the ideal introduction to Augustan Rome for those with little previous knowledge Offers compelling insight into the workings of Roman society during this pivotal period in its history Incorporates the most recent scholarship on aspects of Augustus's reign including the armed forces, religion, and intellectual and cultural life Andrew Lintott is a widely respected expert on the Roman Republic History of the Romans Under the Empire Jan 30 2020

*The Story of the Romans* Jul 30 2022 From the earliest hill tribes to the cultural peak of the Pax Romana, and finally to the Western Empire's chaotic decline - H. A. Guerber's history of Rome

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is superb for young readers. The legends that accompanied the founding of the Roman Republic were part of the popular consciousness; the twin boys Romulus and Remus, raised by a wolf, going on to found Rome. First ruled by kings, Rome transitioned to a republic, with a ruling Senate and offices. The author mixes legend with the known facts of the era; that Italy was divided into tribes such as the Etruscans and the Latins. The feuds between these groups were gradually consigned to the past, as all of Italy united under a single, Roman culture. Yet there were threats to the young nation; to the South, across the Mediterranean Sea, was the prosperous Carthage. To the north were the Gallic tribes. Overcoming these established Rome as the strongest power of Europe. However, political infighting led to the end of the Republic's government: beginning with Augustus, Rome was an Empire - with very much political power concentrated in the hands of the Emperor. In this illustrated and well-

written history, H. A. Guerber successfully summarizes the feats and accomplishments of classical Rome.

The Romans Jul 06 2020 Shows temples, tombs, frescoes and statues, recounts Roman religious practices, and briefly traces the history of Rome  
Historiën / druk 1 Oct 28 2019 Geschiedwerk van de Romeinse historicus (ca. 55 tot 120 na Chr.) over de periode na de dood van Nero, het zg. vierkeizerjaar (69-70 na Chr.).

**Britain B.C.** Jun 24 2019 Traditionally, British history has been regarded as starting with the Roman Conquest. Yet this is to ignore half a million years of prehistory that still exert a profound influence on British and Irish life today. In Britain BC, Francis Pryor sets the record straight. Aided in recent years by aerial photography and coastal erosion (which has helped expose such sites as Seahenge), and by advances in scientific techniques such as radiocarbon dating and wood analysis, archaeologists have discovered compelling

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evidence for a much more sophisticated life among the Ancient Britons than has been previously supposed. Far from being woad-painted barbarians, the earliest inhabitants of the British Isles had developed their own religions, laws, crafts, arts, trade systems, farms, and priesthood long before the Romans' brief occupation. Examining sites from the great ceremonial landscapes of Stonehenge, Avebury, and the Bend of the Boyne to small domestic settlements, and objects from precious ritual offerings to the tiny fragments of flint discarded by toolmakers, Francis Pryor, one of our leading archaeologists, has created a remarkable portrait of the life of our ancestors, in all its variety and complexity. His authoritative and radical re-examination of Britain and Ireland before the coming of the Romans makes us look afresh at the whole story of our islands.

[The Story of Romans](#) Sep 07 2020 A. Katherine Grieb insightfully traces the argument of Paul's letter to the Romans and shows how it is

grounded in the story of God's faithfulness to Israel. She draws together a number of crucial insights: the narrative character of Paul's thought, the apocalyptic message of his gospel, the depth of his engagement with Israel's Scripture, and the practical and political impact of his theology. She demonstrates the letter's relevance today and invites contemporary readers to locate their own stories within Paul's account of God's righteousness. Informed by recent Pauline scholarship, this book will be useful to scholars, students, and pastors.

**In Search of the Romans** Aug 26 2019

Describes the history of Rome from its founding in the eighth century BCE to the fall of the Roman Empire in the fifth century CE.

**History of the Romans Under the Empire**

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*The Letter to the Romans* Jun 04 2020 For more than twenty years Douglas Moo's NICNT volume on Romans has been providing pastors, students, and scholars with profound insight into Paul's

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most famous letter. In this thorough revision of his commentary, Moo deals with issues that have come into prominence since the first edition (1996), incorporating the latest research and rewriting the text throughout for better comprehension. Exegetically astute and theologically minded, Moo interacts critically with the new perspective on Paul, highlights the emphasis in Romans on “practical divinity,” and traces the theme of the gospel throughout the letter. His Letter to the Romans in this second edition will inform and enlighten a new generation of serious Bible readers.

**Mark** Mar 02 2020 Mark: The Good News Preached To The Romans places Mark's work against the backdrop of life in ancient Rome. In vivid detail, Phillip J. Cunningham relates the history, the social and political life, and the citizenry of Rome by exploring the significant questions about life and faith from this early Christian community. The result is a fascinating study of the powerful relationship that existed

between these first Christians and Mark's gospel within a Roman context.

### **The Romans and Their Many Gods - Ancient Roman Mythology | Children's Greek & Roman Books**

Apr 02 2020 Did you know that myths are more than just stories? They are reflective of the local culture, beliefs and traditions too. By learning mythology, you are adding the element of magic and imagination in the discussion of peoples and societies. This time, let's read about the Romans and Their Many Gods in this mythology book. Have fun reading!

*The Romans in Scotland* Jun 16 2021 \*Includes pictures \*Includes excerpts of ancient accounts \*Includes a bibliography for further reading "[The Romans] thinking that it might be some help to the allies [Britons], whom they were forced to abandon, constructed a strong stone wall from sea to sea, in a straight line between the towns that had been there built for fear of the enemy, where Severus also had formerly

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built a rampart." - Bede's description of Hadrian's Wall in the Middle Ages Over 1,100 years before William the Conqueror became the King of England after the Battle of Hastings, Julius Caesar came, saw, and conquered part of "Britannia," setting up a Roman province with a puppet king in 54 BCE. In the new province, the Romans eventually constructed a military outpost overlooking a bridge across the River Thames. The new outpost was named Londinium, and it covered just over two dozen acres. The Romans were master builders, and much of what they built has stood the test of time. Throughout their vast empire they have left grand structures, from the Forum and Pantheon in Rome to the theatres and hippodromes of North Africa and the triumphal gates in Anatolia and France. Wherever they went, the Romans built imposing structures to show their power and ability, and one of their most impressive constructions was built on the northernmost fringe of the empire. Shortly after

Emperor Hadrian came to power in the early 2nd century CE, he decided to seal off Scotland from Roman Britain with an ambitious wall stretching from sea to sea. To accomplish this, the wall had to be built from the mouth of the River Tyne - where Newcastle stands today - 80 Roman miles (76 miles or 122 kilometers) west to Bowness-on-Solway. The sheer scale of the job still impresses people today, and Hadrian's Wall has the advantage of being systematically studied and partially restored. Of course, the masterful architecture of the wall belied the fact that it was built for defense, because Scotland (known as Caledonia to the Romans) was never fully conquered or incorporated into the Roman Empire, a fact that many modern Scots remain quite proud of today. While the Romans made several efforts to subdue Scotland, it is not entirely clear whether their failure to complete the subjugation of the northern part of the British Isles was due to the ferocity of the Caledonian/Pictish tribesmen or whether the

Romans simply came to the conclusion that the region had far too little to offer in the way of resources (either minerals, metals, or slaves) to warrant repeated major campaigns. Scotland in the 1st century CE had no settlements of any size, so profitable trade was not easy to establish, and so, did not offer any major motivation for military conquest. A further disincentive to any Roman general looking to achieve a decisive or speedy military victory was the terrain. Unlike much of England which, although forested, was relatively flat and so allowed for roads to be built, Scotland was both wooded and mountainous. Scotland today, as then, is essentially divided into four distinct regions. What is now known as the Borders was during the time of the Romans densely wooded, and the Southern Uplands added to the obstacles faced by any military force moving into the area. The second area, the Lowlands, was crisscrossed by a number of major rivers, including the Clyde, the Forth and the Tay.

These permanent geographical features made north-to-south travel especially problematic. The areas around the rivers were also marshy, making any building extra difficult and risky. The Highlands, as the region's name suggests, is mountainous, and travel was restricted to the few mountain passes through the glens. These glens were ideal places for ambushes, which is something the Romans learned the hard way.

**Secret Histories- The Romans** Aug 07 2020  
The second in a series on key historical periods, launching with the Romans and Ancient Egyptians and followed by the Vikings and Ancient Greeks. Each spread explores a different theme or topic specific to the Romans, including the Roman Empire, gladiators, the Roman Army and the engineering and architectural feats, and a timeline. Illustrated by graphic novelist Isabel Greenberg and researched by her sister, Imogen Greenberg, this series of books are presented as comic strips which offer a fresh and accessible entry point to core educational

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topics for children 8+.

SPQR Jul 18 2021 Het oude Rome is belangrijk. De geschiedenis van het rijk, van zijn veroveringen, wreedheid en uitspattingen, is voor ons nog altijd een ijkpunt. Zijn mythen, verhalen, disputen en problemen houden ons nog altijd bezig. SPQR biedt een frisse kijk op de Romeinse geschiedenis door een van 's werelds belangrijkste classicis. Mary Beard onderzoekt niet alleen hoe Rome van een onbelangrijk dorp in Midden-Italië uitgroeide tot een wereldmacht die heerste over een gebied van Spanje tot in Syrië, maar ook hoe de Romeinen zichzelf en hun wereld zagen, en waarom dat van belang is tot in onze eeuw. Deze gezaghebbende geschiedenis omspant duizend jaar, en werpt een nieuw licht op veel aspecten van de Romeinse beschaving, van de slavernij en de religie tot het stromend water. Het is het definitieve boek over het oude Rome, verrassend en goedgeschreven.

**These Were the Romans** Jul 26 2019 Designed

to provide students with a broad and fully illustrated account of Rome, its history, and its people. The authors describe the growth and development of Rome and its Empire from 600 B.C. until A.D. 476 presenting a clear picture of what life was like for the Romans. The latest edition incorporates suggestions that the authors solicited from many teaching classicists including a new chapter on Rome's Legacy, Appendices, study questions and a date chart. *The legacy of the Romans for Britain* Dec 11 2020 Essay from the year 2006 in the subject English - Applied Geography, grade: 2, University of Bath (Department of European Studies and Modern Languages), course: Britain's International History, language: English, abstract: I have never been to Rome. It must be strange for you, reading this statement of the author of an essay about Roman influence in Britain. But it's true. And I have to face that fact even more often and be ashamed of what consequences it implies since I have come to

Britain, and especially since I have come to Bath. Bath, the Roman City. Bath, the Roman Baths. Bath and the Romans. I feel like I have come to little Rome since I come here, really. It is everywhere and overwhelming, the still palpable presence of Roman life and culture today. I am very aware of the fact that the Roman Empire influenced not only Britain, but entire Europe. But the Romans never got so far as to conquer Berlin, so I never really got in touch with such an astounding presence still today. But the Romans did not have to really set a foot in a territory to make people feel their influence, even hundreds of years after the breakdown of the Roman Empire. Their influence is noticeable in almost every branch of human life, still today.

*The Epistle to the Romans* May 04 2020 A translation of Barth's classic commentary on the Pauline Epistle

*A Ladybird Book: the Romans* Oct 21 2021 The Roman civilisation began in 753 BC. As it grew

over the course of 1,000 years, it formed an empire that forever left its mark on history. From the roads we travel on to the languages we speak, we still owe many parts of our everyday lives to the Romans. The Romans is a simple and accessible introduction to the history and legacies of this remarkable civilisation. This book is packed full of amazing facts to transport children back in time, where they'll explore the founding of Rome and the dramatic rise and fall of the Roman Empire, as well as what daily Roman life looked like, from its thrilling sports and entertainment, to its infamous baths and banquets.

**The Rise of the Romans** Jun 28 2022 The rise of the Roman Empire laid the foundations for the development of much of Europe. This book is a chronological account of the formation, battles and campaigns of the Roman state, from the foundation and growth of the city under the Seven Kings, to the epic Republican struggle with Carthage, and the expansion throughout

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the Mediterranean.

**Barbarian Tides** Feb 10 2021 The Migration Age is still envisioned as an onrush of expansionary "Germans" pouring unwanted into the Roman Empire and subjecting it to pressures so great that its western parts collapsed under the weight. Further developing the themes set forth in his classic *Barbarians and Romans*, Walter Goffart dismantles this grand narrative, shaking the barbarians of late antiquity out of this "Germanic" setting and reimagining the role of foreigners in the Later Roman Empire. The Empire was not swamped by a migratory Germanic flood for the simple reason that there was no single ancient Germanic civilization to be transplanted onto ex-Roman soil. Since the sixteenth century, the belief that purposeful Germans existed in parallel with the Romans has been a fixed point in European history. Goffart uncovers the origins of this historical untruth and argues that any projection of a modern Germany out of an ancient one is illusory.

Rather, the multiplicity of northern peoples once living on the edges of the Empire participated with the Romans in the larger stirrings of late antiquity. Most relevant among these was the long militarization that gripped late Roman society concurrently with its Christianization. If the fragmented foreign peoples with which the Empire dealt gave Rome an advantage in maintaining its ascendancy, the readiness to admit military talents of any social origin to positions of leadership opened the door of imperial service to immigrants from beyond its frontiers. Many barbarians were settled in the provinces without dislodging the Roman residents or destabilizing landownership; some were even incorporated into the ruling families of the Empire. The outcome of this process, Goffart argues, was a society headed by elites of soldiers and Christian clergy—one we have come to call medieval.

*Ancient Romans* Sep 27 2019 In the history of the ancient world the Romans played the part

that men of our race have played in the history of the modern world. They knew, as we claim to know, how to govern: how to govern themselves, and how to govern other people. To this day much in our laws and in our system of government bears a Roman stamp. They were great soldiers and could conquer: they could also hold and keep their conquests and impress the Roman stamp on all the peoples over whom they ruled. Their stamp is still upon us.

[The Dawn of the Roman Empire](#) Dec 31 2019

"With a single announcement from a herald, all the cities of Greece and Asia had been set free; only an intrepid soul could formulate such an ambitious project, only phenomenal valour and fortune bring it to fruition." Thus Livy describes the reaction to the Roman commander T.Q. Flamininus' proclamation of the freedom of Greece at the Isthmian games near Corinth in 196 BC. Half a century later Greece was annexed as a province of the Romans who burned the ancient city of Corinth to the ground.

Books 31 to 40 of Livy's history chart Rome's emergence as an imperial nation and the Romans tempestuous involvement with Greece, Macedonia and the near East in the opening decades of the second century BC; they are our most important source for Graeco-Roman relations in that century. Livy's dramatic narrative includes the Roman campaigns in Spain and against the Gallic tribes of Northern Italy; the flight of Hannibal from Carthage and his death in the East; the debate on the Oppian law; and the Bacchanalian Episode. This is the only unabridged English translation of Books 31 to 40.

*The Romans Who Shaped Britain* Sep 19 2021 A biographical history of the Romans who conquered and dominated Britain, based on the latest archaeological evidence and original source material. Here are the stories of the people who built and ruled Roman Britain, from the eagle-bearer who leaped off Caesar's ship into the waves at Walmer in 55BC to the last

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cavalry units to withdraw from the island under their dragon standards in the early fifth century AD. Through the lives of its generals and governors, this book explores the narrative of Britannia as an integral and often troublesome part of Rome's empire, a hard-won province whose mineral wealth and agricultural prosperity made it crucial to the stability of the West. But Britannia did not exist in a vacuum, and the authors set it in an international context to give a vivid account of the pressures and events that had a profound impact on its people and its history. The authors discuss the lives and

actions of the Roman occupiers against the backdrop of an evolving landscape, where Iron Age shrines were replaced by marble temples and industrial-scale factories and granaries sprang up across the countryside.

**Appian: Wars of the Romans in Iberia** Apr 26 2022 Iberike was written in the second century AD as part of Appian's Roman History series, and deals with the Romans' wars in the Iberian peninsula from the third to the first centuries BC. This scholarly edition presents the Greek text with facing-page English translation and extensive notes and commentary.