



(Above) How the Temple would have once looked.

It is told in Roman mythology, through ancient historians such as Macrobius, that Saturn was believed to have ruled during a 'Golden Age'. It was during this time that the god taught the mortals to harvest and be specially skilled in the ways of agriculture. It was due to this tutelage and the prosperity that Saturn provided that this temple was built in honour of him. Now all that remains are 8 columns of what was once a treasury and temple.

Throughout history the temple has been destroyed and rebuilt. Furthermore, it is believed to have been repaired three times over. Now the last of it stands with no intention of reconstruction.

Function and Features

The temple of Saturn was the main store house of wealth in Rome. It held all the gold and silver of the city and was where all the precious metals were weighed. This is as the Romans saw Saturn, who is the god of agriculture, fertility and the harvest, as the main source of their great wealth over the centuries. It served also as a temple so that the Romans could worship this god especially during the winter festival of Saturnalia.

The specific details of the size of the temple of Saturn is not specified as there are other buildings on top of the ruins. It had a podium which was used as bill posting (announcements). What has remained from the fire that destroyed it in 48BC include:

- Front stage or podium
- Eight columns
- And an inscription: "Senatus Populusque Romanus incendio consumptum restituit" - The Senate and People of Rome restored what fire had consumed."

The Temple's Uses

Worship was conducted and offerings were made in the temple. It also housed festivals, one of them was Saturnalia. Saturnalia was the most popular of all Roman festivals, thanks to its emphasis on merrymaking and freedom. Traditions included suspension of work, temporary freeing of slaves, role reversals and gift giving. The feet of Saturn's cult statue in the temple were unbound from their usual wool wrap for the occasion. Saturnalia was later extended to seven full days, and its traditions live on today in western celebrations of Christmas and New Year.

The Temple of Castor and Pollux:

- only 3 columns remain.
- 27th Jan. 484BCE.

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David Mahony



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