

THE WESTERN FRONTIERS OF IMPERIAL ROME

STEVEN K. DRUMMOND
LYNN H. NELSON

Roman Imperial Frontier In The West

**Daniel R. Woolf, Andrew
Feldherr, Grant Hardy**



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Roymans, Stijn Heeren, Wim Clercq, 2025-10-01 This volume explores the final phase of the West Roman Empire particularly the changing interactions between the imperial authority and external barbarian groups in the northwest frontiers of the empire during the fourth and fifth centuries The contributions present valuable overviews of recent archaeological research combined with innovative theoretical discussions Key topics include the movement of precious metals trajectories of imperial power the archaeology of migration and material culture in relation to debates about ethnicity

Hadrian's Wall Nick Hodgson, 2017-07-14 Built around AD122 Hadrian's Wall was guarded by the Roman army for over three centuries and has left an indelible mark on the landscape of northern Britain It was a wonder of the ancient world and is a World Heritage Site Written by a leading archaeologist who has excavated widely on the Wall this is an authoritative yet accessible treatment of the archaeological evidence The book explains why the expansion of the Roman empire ground to a halt in remote northern Britain how the Wall came to be built and the purpose it was intended to serve It is not a guidebook to the remains but an introduction to the Wall and the soldiers and civilians men women and children who once peopled the abandoned ruins visited by tourists today

The Reach of Rome Derek Williams, 2015-05-05 The Roman Empire was one of the most powerful forces in history However few people realize that this vast empire was guarded by one frontier a series of natural and man made barriers including Hadrian's Wall It is impossible to have a true understanding of the Roman Empire without first investigating the scope of this amazing frontier The boundary ran for roughly 4 000 miles from Britain to Morocco via the Rhine the Danube the Euphrates the Syrian Desert and the Saharan fringes reinforced by walls ditches palisades watchtowers and forts It absorbed virtually the whole imperial army enclosed three and a half million square miles and defended forty provinces now thirty countries and perhaps eighty million Roman subjects In protecting the empire the frontier made a substantial contribution to the Pax Romana and ultimately to preserving the inheritance of future Europe Yet this static mode of defense ran counter to Rome's tradition of mobile warfare and her taste for glory born of centuries of conquest The emperor's choice of a passive strategy promoted lassitude and conservatism allowing the military initiative slowly to pass into barbarian hands The Reach of Rome is the first book to describe the entire length of the amazing imperial frontier It traces the political forces that created it and portrays those who commanded and manned it as well as those against whom it was held It relates the frontier's rise pre eminence crises and collapse and assesses its meaning for history and its legacies to the post Roman world Finally it also tells the story of the explorers who rediscovered its lost works and describes the nature and location of the surviving remains Includes thirty beautifully designed maps

Frontiers of the Roman Empire Hugh Elton, 2013-04-15 With its succinct analysis of the overriding issues and detailed case studies based on the latest archaeological research this social and economic study of Roman Imperial frontiers is essential reading Too often the frontier has been represented as a simple linear boundary The reality argues Dr Elton was rather a fuzzy set of interlocking zones political military judicial and financial After discussion of frontier theory and types of frontier the author

analyses the acquisition of an empire and the ways in which it was ruled He addresses the vexed question of how to define the edges of provinces and covers the relationship with allied kingdoms Regional variation and different rates of change are seen as significant as is illustrated by Civilis revolt on the Rhine in AD 69 He uses another case study Dura Europos to exemplify the role of the army on the frontier especially its relations with the population on both sides of the border The central importance of trade is highlighted by special consideration of Palmyra

Conceptualizing the West in International Relations Thought J. O'Hagan, 2002-04-09 West is a concept widely used in international relations but we rarely reflect on what we mean by the term Conceptions of and what the West is vary widely This book examines conceptions of the West drawn from writers from diverse historical and intellectual contexts revealing both interesting parallels and points of divergence It also reflects on implications of these different perceptions of how we understand the role of the West and its interactions with other civilizational identities

The Recurring Dark Ages Sing C. Chew, 2007 In this modern era of global environmental crisis Sing Chew provides a convincing analysis of the recurring human and environmental crises identified as Dark Ages In this his second of a three volume series concerning world ecological degradation Chew reviews the past 5 000 year history of structural conditions and processes that define the relationship between nature and culture Chew's message about the coming Dark Ages as human communities continue to reorganize to meet the contingencies of ecological scarcity and climate changes is a must read for those concerned with human interactions and environmental changes including environmental anthropologists and historians world historians geographers archaeologists and environmental scientists

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Syllabus of Lectures Henry Morse Stephens, 1918

The Roman Lower Danube Frontier Emily Hanscam, John Karavas, 2023-11-16 Over the past few decades there has been a significant amount of research on the Roman Lower Danube frontier by international teams focusing on individual forts or broader landscape survey work collectively this volume represents the best of this collaboration with the aim of elevating the Lower Danube within broader Roman frontier scholarship

News and Frontier Consciousness in the Late Roman Empire Mark W. Graham, 2006 A novel interpretation of Roman frontier policy

World Order in Late Antiquity Kevin Blachford, 2024-11-07 The East Romans of Byzantium and the Sasanian Persians competed as geopolitical rivals for over four centuries between 224 to 628 AD Through a series of intractable conflicts these two great empires would develop a dual hierarchy that sought to divide the known world between them Despite competing claims to universal rule mutual spheres of interest arose as both empires sought to create rules norms and standard practices of diplomatic behaviour to regulate their inter imperial rivalry Defined by contemporaries as the Two Eyes of the Earth this suzerain order aimed to hierarchically organize those considered as barbarians This period of late antiquity is rarely considered within the discipline of International Relations IR but through an English School approach Blachford examines the diverse suzerain order of late antiquity as barbarous nomadic tribes challenged the hierarchical ambitions of two rival empires who both claimed a unique role in the maintenance of world order

Why War? Richard Overy, 2024-06-04 An Economist Best Book of the Year Richard Overy is one of the world's finest military historians His book is timely for those interested in preventing war Gen Mark Milley U S Army retired 20th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army magazine Why has war been such a consistent presence throughout the human past A leading historian explains drawing on rich examples and keen insight Richard Overy is not the first scholar to take up the title question In 1931 at the request of the League of Nations Albert Einstein asked Sigmund Freud to collaborate on a short work examining whether there was a way of delivering mankind from the menace of war Published the next year as a pamphlet entitled Why War it conveyed Freud's conclusion that the death drive made any deliverance impossible the psychological impulse to destruction was universal in the animal kingdom The global wars of the later 1930s and 1940s seemed ample evidence of the dismal conclusion A preeminent historian of those wars Overy brings vast knowledge to the title question and years of experience unraveling the knotted motivations of war His approach is to separate the major drivers and motivations and consider the ways each has contributed to organized conflict They range from the impulses embedded in human biology and psychology to the incentives to conflict developed through cultural evolution to competition for resources conflicts stirred by the passions of belief the effects of ecological stresses the drive for power in leaders and nations and the search for security The discussions show remarkable range delving deep into the Neolithic past through the twentieth century world wars and up to the current conflict in Ukraine The examples are absorbing from the Roman Empire's voracious appetite for resources to the impulse to power evident in Alexander the Great Napoleon and Hitler The conclusion is not hopeful but Overy's book is a gift to readers a compact judicious engrossing examination of a fundamental question

Edward Gibbon and Empire Rosamond McKitterick, Roland Quinault, 2002-07-18 This book examines Gibbon's interpretations of empire and the intellectual context in which he formulated them against a background of the eighteenth and late twentieth century knowledge of late antiquity and the Middle Ages Gibbon's ideas of empire his understanding of monarchy and the balance of power his sources and working methods the structure of the History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire his attitude towards the barbarians the contrasting treatments of the eastern and western Empire his appreciation of past civilizations and their material remains his audience and their reactions contemporary and Victorian are considered in the light of the latest research on eighteenth century intellectual history on the one hand and on late antiquity Byzantium and the Middle Ages on the other The book breaks new ground in taking the form of a dialogue between experts on the fields about which Gibbon himself wrote and eighteenth century intellectual historians

Caesar's Footprints Bijan Omrani, 2017-12-05 An intellectual adventure through ancient France revealing how Caesar's conquest of Gaul changed the course of French culture forever transforming modern Europe Julius Caesar's conquests in Gaul in the 50s b c were bloody but the cultural revolution they brought in their wake forever transformed the ancient Celtic culture of that country After Caesar the Gauls exchanged their tribal quarrels for Roman values and acquired the paraphernalia of civilized urban life The

Romans also left behind a legacy of language literature law government religion architecture and industry Each chapter of Caesar's Footprints is dedicated to a specific journey of exploration through Roman Gaul From the amphitheatres of Arles and Nîmes to the battlefield of Châlons where Flavius Aetius defeated Attila the Hun Bijan Omrani an exciting and authoritative new voice in Roman history explores archaeological sites artifacts and landscapes to reveal how the imprint of Roman culture shaped Celtic France and thereby helped to create modern Europe

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