

COMMON COINS OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE



Aureus 200 BCE-305 CE
7g, ~20mm



Solidus 310-693 CE
4.5g, ~20mm



AE3 315-400 CE
2-4g, ~18mm



AE4 383-400 CE
0.5-1.5g, ~14mm



Denarius 211 BCE-241 CE
3g, ~19mm



Tremissis 380-367 CE
1.5g, ~14mm



Antoninianus 215-295 CE
3-5g, ~21mm



Siliqua 310-650 CE
1-3g, ~18mm



Sestertius 23 BCE-250 CE
20-30g, ~35mm



As 280 BCE-250 CE
9-12g, ~27mm



Follis 294-310 CE
5-12g, ~26mm (early)



Dupondius 23 BCE-250 CE
11-15g, ~29mm

Roman Coins And Public Life Under The Empire

Adam Kolman Marshak



Roman Coins And Public Life Under The Empire:

Roman Coins and Public Life Under the Empire George M. Paul,1999 Opens windows into imperial policy and artistic taste

Religion and Society in Roman Palestine Douglas R. Edwards,2004-08-05 A collection of papers focussing on the contributions made by archaeology to the understanding of society in Palestine in the Roman period The papers enable the two ways of evidence to interact in an unprecedented way

Antioch in Syria Kristina M. Neumann,2021-09-02 Combines ancient coins and innovative digital technologies to study the citizens of Syrian Antioch and their imperial conquerors

Cicero's Role Models Henriette van der Blom,2010-07-29 This book is about the famous Roman orator and statesman Cicero and his rhetorical and political strategy as a newcomer in Roman republican politics Henriette van der Blom argues that Cicero advertised himself as a follower of chosen models of behaviour from the past his role models and in turn presented himself as a role model to others This new angle provides fresh insights into the political and literary career of one of the best known Romans and into the political discourse of the late Roman Republic

From Caesar to Augustus (c. 49 BC-AD 14) Clare Rowan,2019 A richly illustrated introduction to the contribution of Roman and provincial coinage to the history of this period aimed at undergraduates

Under Divine Auspices Clare Rowan,2012 Exploration of the role played by deities in the negotiation of imperial power under the Severan dynasty AD 193 235

Caesar Rules Olivier Hekster,2022-12-08 A riveting portrayal of what the inhabitants of the Roman Empire expected of their ruler and their feelings about him

Architectural Restoration and Heritage in Imperial Rome Christopher Siwicki,2020 Challenging the idea that heritage is a purely modern phenomenon this volume addresses how historic buildings were treated in Imperial Rome examining the way in which the ancients restored the monuments they inherited from earlier generations and developing our understanding of the Roman concept of built heritage

Numismatics and Greek Lexicography Michael P. Theophilos,2019-11-28 Michael P Theophilos explores the fascinating variety of numismatic contributions to Greek lexicography pertaining to lexicographic studies of the Second Temple period in general and the New Testament in particular Theophilos considers previous scholarly attempts to grapple with and incorporate critical numismatic material into the emerging discipline of Greek lexicography including foundational work by F Preisigke and E Kiessling before outlining his own methodological approach Theophilos then examines the resources available for engaging with the numismatic material and presents a series of specific case studies throughout the New Testament material His carefully annotated images of coins draw readers in to a greater understanding of the material culture of the Greco Roman world and how this impacted upon the Greek language and the New Testament

Neokoroi Barbara Burrell,2004 This book collects and analyzes the evidence for eastern Hellenized cities of the first through third centuries C E that became the sites of their provinces temples to the cult of Roman emperors and thus received the title neokoroi temple wardens

The Divinization of Caesar and Augustus Michael Koortbojian,2013-10-31 This book examines the newly institutionalized divinization of Caesar and

Augustus at the advent of the Roman empire Coins as Cultural Texts in the World of the New Testament David H. Wenkel, 2016-12-01 Coins have long been a vital part of the discipline of classical studies of the ancient world However many scholars have commented that coins have not been adequately integrated into the study of the New Testament This book provides an interdisciplinary gateway to the study of numismatics for those who are engaged in biblical studies Wenkel argues that coins from the 1st century were cultural texts with communicative power He establishes a simple yet comprehensive hermeneutic that defines coins as cultural texts and explains how they might be interpreted today Once coins are understood to be cultural texts Wenkel proceeds to explain how these texts can be approached from three angles First the world in front of the coin is defined as the audience who initially read and responded to coins as cultural texts The entire Roman Empire used coins for payment Second the world of the coin refers to the coin itself the combination of inscriptions and images This combination of inscription and image was used ubiquitously as a tool of propaganda Third the world behind the coin refers to the world of power and production behind the coins This third angle explores the concept of authorship of coins as cultural texts **The Roman Emperor Gaius "Caligula" and His Hellenistic Aspirations** Geoff W. Adams, 2007 The Roman Emperor Gaius Caligula and his Hellenistic Aspirations examines one of the most notorious of Roman Emperors in light of his rather unconventional upbringing in the Eastern Provinces of the Roman Empire The study has sought to use the ancient evidence in order to reassess the context in which the young Gaius Caligula was raised particularly in relation to the influence of his father Germanicus **The Economy of Pompeii** Miko Flohr, Andrew Wilson, 2017 This book is the first to address from a variety of perspectives the economy of the Roman city of Pompeii It uses archaeological and textual evidence to discuss topics as diverse as agriculture in the fertile plains at the foot of mount Vesuvius diet and health manufacturing urban investment consumption trade and money Coining Images of Power Erika Manders, 2012-01-06 Current scholarship on Roman imperial representation addresses both the ways in which individual rulers presented themselves to their subjects and how particular aspects of imperial representation developed over time This book combines these two approaches It examines the diachronic development of the representation of Roman imperial power as a whole in one medium over a longer period of time Through a quantitative and qualitative analysis of coin types issued between AD 193 and 284 patterns in the representation of third century Roman emperors on imperial coinage are made visible The result is a new perspective on the development of imperial ideology in times of crisis *Paul's 'Spirit of Adoption' in its Roman Imperial Context* Robert Brian Lewis, 2016-01-28 Robert Lewis examines Paul's use of the phrase Spirit of Adoption in Romans 8:12-17 against the background of its Roman Imperial context in order to shed light on interpretation of Paul's Letter to the Romans Whereas other scholars have explored what Paul may have meant when he uses the term adoption Lewis instead explores the reasons behind Paul's coupling of it with the term spirit Having examined theories for a possible Jewish antecedent for Paul's use of this phrase and found them less than persuasive Lewis unlocks the data within the term's Roman

Imperial context that significantly clarifies what Paul means when he uses the phrase Spirit of adoption Lewis shows that when Paul wrote his letter to the Romans adoption had become a feature of Imperial succession Roman religion gave a great deal of prominence to the Roman family spirit the genius The Emperor's genius became identified as a deity in Roman religion and its veneration was widespread in Rome as well as the provinces When Romans 8 12 17 is read against this background a very different kind of exegetical picture emerges Leading the Roman Army Jonathan Mark

Eaton, 2020-07-30 The Roman imperial army represented one of the main factors in the exercise of political control by the emperors The effective political management of the army was essential for maintaining the safety and well being of the empire as a whole This book analyses the means by which emperors controlled their soldiers and sustained their allegiance from the battle of Actium in 31 BC to the demise of the Severan dynasty in AD 235 Recent discoveries have revolutionized our understanding of the Roman army This study provides an up to date synthesis of a range of evidence from archaeological epigraphic literary and numismatic sources on the relationship between the emperor and his soldiers It demonstrates that this relationship was of an intensely personal nature He was not only the commander in chief but also their patron and benefactor even after their discharge from military service Yet the management of the army was more complex than this emperor soldier relationship suggests An effective army requires an adequate military hierarchy to impose discipline and command the troops on a daily basis This was of particular relevance for the imperial army which was mainly dispersed along the frontiers of the empire effectively in a series of separate armies The emperor needed to ensure the loyalty of his officers by building mutually beneficial relationships with them In this way the imperial army became a complex network of interlocking ties of loyalty which protected the emperor from military subversion **The Emperor Commodus** Geoff W.

Adams, 2013 This work establishes the various perspectives surrounding and emanating from the Roman Emperor Commodus Included are an in depth analysis of his major influences as a child youth particularly in relation to his family as well as a discussion of the influences that had occurred in Rome and while in the provinces despite the frequent denial of any positive attributes towards him within the works of many late Republican authors Adams analyses the progression of influences and events throughout the life of the infamous emperor in order to clearly establish Commodus perspectives about not only the Principate but also how his role within Roman society was clearly influenced by the ideals of his more well received predecessors the Five Good Emperors Edward Gibbon It is intended that this work will not only appeal to an academic audience but also interested students and laymen who have an interest in one of the most intriguing and infamous characters of the Ancient World **The First Urban Churches 1** James R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2015-09-29 A fresh look at early urban churches This collection of essays examines the urban context of early Christian churches in the first century Roman world A city by city investigation of the early churches in the New Testament clarifies the challenges threats and opportunities that urban living provided for early Christians Readers will come away with a better understanding of how

scholars assemble an accurate picture of the cities in which the first Christians flourished Features Analysis of urban evidence of the inscriptions papyri archaeological remains coins and iconography Discussion of how to use different types of evidence responsibly Outline of what constitutes proper methodological use for establishing a nuanced informed portrait of ancient urban life

The Many Faces of Herod the Great Adam Kolman Marshak, 2015-04-22 An old bloodthirsty tyrant hears from a group of Magi about the birth of the Messiah king of the Jews He vengefully sends his soldiers to Bethlehem with orders to kill all of the baby boys in the town in order to preserve his own throne For most of the Western world this is Herod the Great an icon of cruelty and evil the epitome of a tyrant Adam Kolman Marshak portrays Herod the Great quite differently however carefully drawing on historical archaeological and literary sources Marshak shows how Herod successfully ruled over his turbulent kingdom by skillfully interacting with his various audiences Roman Hellenistic and Judaeans in myriad ways Herod was indeed a master in political self presentation Marshak's fascinating account chronicles how Herod moved from the bankrupt usurper he was at the beginning of his reign to a wealthy and powerful king who founded a dynasty and brought ancient Judaea to its greatest prominence and prosperity

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