



Roman Republic

Plutarch



Roman Republic:

Julius Caesar and the Transformation of the Roman Republic Tom Stevenson, 2014-10-30 Julius Caesar and the Transformation of the Roman Republic provides an accessible introduction to Caesar's life and public career. It outlines the main phases of his career with reference to prominent social and political concepts of the time. This approach helps to explain his aims, ideals, and motives as rooted in tradition and demonstrates that Caesar's rise to power owed much to broad historical processes of the late Republican period, a view that contrasts with the long-held idea that he sought to become Rome's king from an early age. This is an essential undergraduate introduction to this fascinating figure and to his role in the transformation of Rome from republic to empire.

Reconstructing the Roman Republic Karl-J. Hölkeskamp, 2010-03-22 In recent decades, scholars have argued that the Roman Republic's political culture was essentially democratic in nature, stressing the central role of the sovereign people and their assemblies. Karl J. Hölkeskamp challenges this view in *Reconstructing the Roman Republic*, warning that this scholarly trend threatens to become the new orthodoxy and defending the position that the republic was in fact a uniquely Roman, dominantly oligarchic and aristocratic political form. Hölkeskamp offers a comprehensive in-depth survey of the modern debate surrounding the Roman Republic. He looks at the ongoing controversy first triggered in the 1980s when the oligarchic orthodoxy was called into question by the idea that the republic's political culture was a form of Greek-style democracy and he considers the important theoretical and methodological advances of the 1960s and 1970s that prepared the ground for this debate. Hölkeskamp renews and refines the elitist view, showing how the republic was a unique kind of premodern city-state political culture shaped by a specific variant of a political class. He covers a host of fascinating topics, including the Roman value system, the senatorial aristocracy, competition in war and politics within this aristocracy, and the symbolic language of public rituals and ceremonies, monuments, architecture, and urban topography. Certain to inspire continued debate, *Reconstructing the Roman Republic* offers fresh approaches to the study of the republic while attesting to the field's enduring vitality. Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions.

A Companion to the Roman Republic Nathan Rosenstein, Robert Morstein-Marx, 2011-09-07 This Companion provides an authoritative and up-to-date overview of Roman Republican history as it is currently practiced. Highlights recent developments, including archaeological discoveries, fresh approaches to textual sources, and the opening up of new areas of historical study. Retains the drama of the Republic's rise and fall. Emphasizes not just the evidence of texts and physical remains but also the models and assumptions that scholars bring to these artefacts. Looks at the role played by the physical geography and environment of Italy. Offers a compact but detailed narrative of military and political developments from the birth of the Roman Republic through to the death of Julius Caesar. Discusses current controversies in the field.

The Roman Republic Michael Hewson Crawford, 1993 Between the Sack of Rome by the Gauls in 390 BC and the middle of the second century BC, a part-time army of Roman peasants under the leadership of

the ruling oligarchy conquered first Italy and then the whole of the Mediterranean The loyalty of these marauding heroes and of the Roman population as a whole to their leaders was assured by a share in the rewards of victory rewards which became steadily less accessible as the empire expanded promoting a decline in loyalty of cataclysmic proportions Amazon com

The Roman Republic Matthew Dillon, Christopher Matthew, 2020-09-22 Essays exploring the role religion played in ancient Roman warfare including destroying enemies gods wartime ceremonies and live burials Religion was integral to the conduct of war in the ancient world and the Romans were certainly no exception No campaign was undertaken no battle risked without first making sacrifice to propitiate the appropriate gods such as Mars god of War or consulting oracles and omens to divine their plans Yet the link between war and religion is an area that has been regularly overlooked by modern scholars examining the conflicts of these times This volume addresses that omission by drawing together the work of experts from across the globe The chapters have been carefully structured by the editors so that this wide array of scholarship combines to give a coherent comprehensive study of the role of religion in the wars of the Roman Republic Aspects considered in depth will include declarations of war evocation and taking gods away from enemies dedications and ceremonies the cult of the legionary eagle the role of women in Republican warfare omens and divination live burials of people in times of military crisis and the rituals of the Roman triumph Praise Religion Classical Warfare The Roman Republic The authors take a novel approach in looking at military history of the Roman Republic in terms of the relationship between warriors and religion The ancient world was driven to a high degree by religious belief even to the point of commanders relying on seers to advise them on the eve of battle Very Highly Recommended Firetrench A work of meticulous and detailed scholarship Midwest Book Review

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Res Publica and the Roman Republic Louise Hodgson, 2016-12-22 Res Publica and the Roman Republic tells the story of an idea res publica and shows us what it meant and was made to mean in the particular historical context of the late Roman Republic Since the term was politically ubiquitous often used emotively and as a consequence is hard to define the temptation to take res publica as a universally understood and relatively uncontroversial given is rarely resisted A close look at how res publica was perceived and manipulated however brings into focus not just the political crises of the late Republic but also the various attempts to clean up these crises through dubiously legal and often outright illegal emergency measures Although this book is at root a philological study of a political concept it aims to make a historical point about a politically turbulent period by addressing three key questions What did it mean for Republican politicians to appeal to the res publica What did the increasing tendency to do so reveal about the dangerous fragmentation of political legitimacy How did these pressures transform res publica as a concept Through a detailed examination of res publica as it appears in the ancient historians orators poets commentaries and letters inscriptions and historical episodes of the late Republic and early Principate this book demonstrates how the rhetoric surrounding res publica mirrored the changes in the Roman political landscape towards the end of the Republic

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Roman Republic David M. Gwynn, 2012-08-30 The rise and fall of the Roman Republic occupies a special place in the history of Western civilization From humble beginnings on the seven hills beside the Tiber the city of Rome grew to dominate the ancient Mediterranean Led by her senatorial aristocracy Republican armies defeated Carthage and the successor kingdoms of Alexander the Great and brought the surrounding peoples to east and west into the Roman sphere Yet the triumph of the Republic was also its tragedy In this Very Short Introduction David M Gwynn provides a fascinating introduction to the history of the Roman Republic and its literary and material sources bringing to life the culture and society of Republican Rome and its ongoing significance within our modern world ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable *Roman Republics* Harriet I. Flower, 2010 In *Roman Republics* Harriet Flower argues for a completely new interpretation of republican chronology Radically challenging the traditional picture of a single monolithic republic she argues that there were multiple republics each with its own clearly distinguishable strengths and weaknesses While classicists have long recognized that the Roman Republic changed and evolved over time Flower is the first to mount a serious argument against the idea of republican continuity that has been fundamental to modern historical study By showing that the Romans created a series of republics she reveals that there was much more change and much less continuity over the republican period than has previously been assumed from publisher description

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The History of the Progress and Termination of the Roman Republic Adam Ferguson,1855

Rome, the Greek World, and the East Fergus Millar,2003-01-14 Fergus Millar is one of the most influential contemporary historians of the ancient world His essays and books including *The Emperor in the Roman World* and *The Roman Near East* have enriched our understanding of the Greco Roman world in fundamental ways In his writings Millar has made the inhabitants of the Roman Empire central to our conception of how the empire functioned He also has shown how and why Rabbinic Judaism Christianity and Islam evolved from within the wider cultural context of the Greco Roman world Opening this collection of sixteen essays is a new contribution by Millar in which he defends the continuing significance of the study of Classics and argues for expanding the definition of what constitutes that field In this volume he also questions the dominant scholarly interpretation of politics in the Roman Republic arguing that the Roman people not the Senate were the sovereign power in Republican Rome In so doing he sheds new light on the establishment of a new regime by the first Roman emperor Caesar Augustus

[The Cambridge Companion to the Roman Republic](#) Harriet I. Flower,2004-01-19

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Table of Contents Roman Republic

1. Understanding the eBook Roman Republic
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Roman Republic
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Roman Republic
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Roman Republic
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Roman Republic
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Roman Republic User Reviews and Ratings
 - Roman Republic and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Roman Republic Free and Paid eBooks
 - Roman Republic Public Domain eBooks

- Roman Republic eBook Subscription Services
- Roman Republic Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Roman Republic eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Roman Republic Compatibility with Devices
 - Roman Republic Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Roman Republic
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Roman Republic
 - Interactive Elements Roman Republic
- 8. Staying Engaged with Roman Republic
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Roman Republic
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Roman Republic
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Roman Republic
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Roman Republic
 - Setting Reading Goals Roman Republic
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Roman Republic
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Roman Republic
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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