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masses and was particularly vital to Augustus as he established himself as the first emperor of Egypt The institution of imperial as opposed to senatorial provinces proved crucial in the consolidation of imperial power Moreover how Egypt in this period was administered and exploited provides invaluable information as to how Rome manipulated and controlled large populations for its benefit in the rest of its empire Tactics used again and again throughout the Roman world were honed in this the most valuable of Rome's provinces Apart from the complicated nature of evolving administrative systems in the area another major challenge for modern researchers of the Roman period in North African history is that the natural environment was very different from that of today The usual assumption is that the region was only fertile on the coast and that the hinterlands could not have provided the resources needed to maintain large wealthy populations However in ancient times North Africa was a fertile region and scientists believe the vast area of steep grasslands that covered most of what is the Sahara Desert today began to dry about 5 000 years ago and the process of grasslands turning into deserts was slow While there is considerable debate as to the time the process took and whether the small scale farming techniques used in the region contributed to the process of desiccation it is clear that the area around Carthage for example had a wide area of well cultivated lands and that such cultivation lasted well into the Middle Ages **Rome in Africa** Susan Raven,2012-12-06

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