

The "Saxon Shore" (ca. 380 AD)

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Roman Forts Of The Saxon Shore The

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architecture science literature and many other areas Drawing on the latest scholarship and with a formidable international team of advisers and contributors The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity aims to establish itself as the essential reference companion to a period that is attracting increasing attention from scholars and students worldwide [St Peter-On-The-Wall](#)

Johanna Dale,2023-05-15 The Chapel of St Peter on the Wall built on the ruins of a Roman fort dates from the mid seventh century and is one of the oldest largely intact churches in England It stands in splendid isolation on the shoreline at the mouth of the Blackwater Estuary in Essex where the land meets and interpenetrates with the sea and the sky This book brings together contributors from across the arts humanities and social sciences to uncover the pre modern contexts and modern resonances of this medieval building and its landscape setting The impetus for this collection was the recently published designs for a new nuclear power station at Bradwell on Sea which if built would have a significant impact on the chapel and its landscape setting St Peter on the Wall highlights the multiple ways in which the chapel and landscape are historically and archaeologically significant while also drawing attention to the modern importance of Bradwell as a place of Christian worship of sanctuary and of cultural production In analysing the significance of the chapel and surrounding landscape over more than a thousand years this collection additionally contributes to wider debates about the relationship between space and place and particularly the interfaces between both medieval and modern cultures and also heritage and the natural environment *Imperial Rome AD 284 to 363* Jill Harries,2012-03-07 This book is about the reinvention of the Roman Empire during the eighty years between the accession of Diocletian and the death of Julian How had it changed The emperors were still warriors and expected to take the field Rome was still the capital at least symbolically There was still a Roman senate though with new rules brought in by Constantine There were still provincial governors but more now and with fewer duties in smaller areas and military command was increasingly separated from civil jurisdiction and administration The neighbours in Persia Germania and on the Danube were more assertive and better organised which had a knock on effect on Roman institutions The achievement of Diocletian and his successors down to Julian was to create a viable apparatus of control which allowed a large and at times unstable area to be policed defended and exploited The book offers a different perspective on the development often taken to be the distinctive feature of these years namely the rise of Christianity Imperial endorsement and patronage of the Christian god and the expanded social role of the Church are a significant prelude to the Byzantine state The author argues that the reigns of the Christian supporting Constantine and his sons were a foretaste of what was to come but not a complete or coherent statement of how Church and State were to react with each other [UnRoman Britain](#) Miles Russell,Stuart Laycock,2011-09-30 When we think of Roman Britain we tend to think of a land of togas and richly decorated palaces with Britons happily going about their much improved daily business under the benign gaze of Rome This image is to a great extent a fiction In fact Britons were some of the least enthusiastic members of the Roman Empire A few adopted roman ways to curry favour with the invaders A lot never adopted a Roman lifestyle at all

and remained unimpressed and riven by deep seated tribal division It wasn't until the late third early fourth century that a small minority of landowners grew fat on the benefits of trade and enjoyed the kind of lifestyle we have been taught to associate with period Britannia was a far away province which whilst useful for some major economic reserves fast became a costly and troublesome concern for Rome much like Iraq for the British government today Huge efforts by the state to control the hearts and minds of the Britons were met with at worst hostile resistance and rebellion and at best by steadfast indifference The end of the Roman Empire largely came as business as usual for the vast majority of Britons as they simply hadn't adopted the Roman way of life in the first place

Warfare in the Classical World Archimandrite John Warry,2015-06-25 This authoritative volume traces the evolution of the art of warfare in the Greek and Roman worlds between 1600BC and AD 800 from the rise of Mycenaean civilisation to the fall of Ravenna and the eventual decline of the Roman Empire The book is also of course about the great military commanders such as Alexander and Julius Caesar men whose feats of generalship still provide material for discussion and admiration in the world's military academies

A Companion to Roman Britain Malcolm Todd,2008-04-15 This major survey of the history and culture of Roman Britain spans the period from the first century BC to the fifth century AD Major survey of the history and culture of Roman Britain Brings together specialists to provide an overview of recent debates about this period Exceptionally broad coverage embracing political economic cultural and religious life Focuses on changes in Roman Britain from the first century BC to the fifth century AD Includes pioneering studies of the human population and animal resources of the island

Journal of the Australian Early Medieval Association Geoffrey D. Dunn,Darius von Guttner Sporzynski,2015-12-31 The journal welcomes papers on historical literary archaeological cultural and artistic themes particularly interdisciplinary papers and those that make an innovative and significant contribution to the understanding of the early medieval world and stimulate further discussion For submission details please see the association website www.aema.net.au Submissions then may be sent to journal.aema.net.au

Roman Britain Patricia Southern,2011-09-15 The most authoritative history of Roman Britain ever published for the general reader

A History of Norfolk in 100 Places David Robertson,Peter Wade-Martins,Susanna Wade-Martins,2022-01-06 Norfolk has a wealth of important archaeological sites historic buildings and landscapes This guide is the first to use them to tell the county's rich history Starting with real footprints of people who lived here nearly 1 million years ago *A History of Norfolk in 100 Places* will take you on a chronological journey through prehistoric monuments Roman forts medieval churches and Nelson's Monument right up to twentieth century defensive sites With detailed entries illustrated by aerial photographs and ground level shots here you will find a reliable guide to historic places that are either open to the public or are visible from public roads or footpaths for you to explore

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