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Goths, Huns and Romans Simon MacDowall, 1990 **Goths, Huns and Romans** Simon MacDowall, 1990-01-01 The hundred years from AD 350 to AD 450 was perhaps the most tumultuous period in recorded history It was a time that saw the crossing of the frozen Rhine by various German tribes the sack of Rome by the Goths and Vandals the great invasion of the Huns the emergence of powerful feuding landlords and endemic peasant revolts and the power of the German warrior aristocracies This book fully describes the historical background and gives detailed instructions in wargames armies paper and pencil games and rules for miniature games The numerous maps and drawings perfectly complement the text The Fall of the Roman Empire: A New History of Rome and the Barbarians Peter Heather, 2005-10-28 The death of the Roman Empire is one of the perennial mysteries of world history Now in this groundbreaking book Peter Heather proposes a stunning new solution Centuries of imperialism turned the neighbors Rome called barbarians into an enemy capable of dismantling an Empire that had dominated their lives for so long A leading authority on the late Roman Empire and on the barbarians Heather relates the extraordinary story of how Europe's barbarians transformed by centuries of contact with Rome on every possible level eventually pulled the empire apart He shows first how the Huns overturned the existing strategic balance of power on Rome's European frontiers to force the Goths and others to seek refuge inside the Empire This prompted two generations of struggle during which new barbarian coalitions formed in response to Roman hostility brought the Roman west to its knees The Goths first destroyed a Roman army at the battle of Hadrianople in 378 and went on to sack Rome in 410 The Vandals spread devastation in Gaul and Spain before conquering North Africa the breadbasket of the Western Empire in 439 We then meet Attila the Hun whose reign of terror swept from Constantinople to Paris but whose death in 453 ironically precipitated a final desperate phase of Roman collapse culminating in the Vandals defeat of the massive Byzantine Armada the west's last chance for survival Peter Heather convincingly argues that the Roman Empire was not on the brink of social or moral collapse What brought it to an end were the barbarians Romans, Goths & Huns Simon MacDowall, 1991 Roman Emperors in Context Brian Croke, 2021-05-26 Roman Emperors in Context Theodosius to Justinian brings together ten articles by renowned historian Brian Croke Written separately and over a period of fifteen years the revised and updated chapters in this volume provide a coherent and substantial story of the change and development in imperial government at the eastern capital of Constantinople between the reigns of Theodosius I 379-95 and Justinian 527-65 Bookended by chapters on the city itself this book is based on a conviction that the legal and administrative decisions of emperors have an impact on the whole of the political realm The fifth century which forms the core of this book is shown to be essentially Roman in that the significance of aristocracy and dynasty still formed the basic framework for political advancement and the conduct conflict of political power around a Roman imperial court from one generation to the next Also highlighted is how power at court was mediated through military generals including major regional commanders in the

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promoter of public works but above all he was a master politician Octavian's great uncle and adoptive father Julius Caesar was a great general and his rival Mark Antony was a great soldier but as a politician Octavian outmatched them all Certainly like all men Octavian had his defects Like many of the most successful politicians he could connive plot and prevaricate with the best of them and he made full use of the emotional pull that his late beloved great uncle had over the legions during the course of his rise to power His justice was also famously heavy handed and he was not known for his mercy towards those he defeated in battle or marginalized political opponents Yet despite all this he still stands in bronze on Rome's Via dei Fori Imperiali to this day along with the likes of Caesar Hadrian Trajan and Marcus Aurelius and he is forever immortalized in all Western calendars as the patron of the month of August which was dedicated to him when he was deified following his death as Divus Augustus Like his adoptive father before him Octavian is one of those figures whom it is difficult to know exactly what to make of because he appears even at a distance to be larger than life Yet the amount of personal correspondence and contemporary writings penned by Octavian himself as well as his friends associates and rivals helps form a clear picture of the man behind the bronze statue Indeed he was the ruler who found Rome a city of bricks and left it a city of marble One of the most overlooked emperors was also one of the first and he lived in chaotic times Tiberius was born in 42 BCE just as the Roman Republic was dissolving and a new Roman imperial power structure emerged under Octavian who became Rome's first emperor as Caesar Augustus Tiberius's life soon became caught up with Augustus's as the emperor worked to found and establish a dynasty but it is unclear if Tiberius ever really wanted to be part of Augustus's plans or inherit imperial power Tiberius was known as a man who schemed and planned but he was also a scholar and showed a marked desire throughout his life to retreat and escape the demands of power Partially due to this continual tension Tiberius's life is enigmatic in many ways Tiberius championed the Republic and seemed to desire its return yet his acceptance of imperial power and his reign solidified Rome's transition to an empire He was a skilled general who showed concern for the well being of his troops and he displayed a remarkable patience as a military tactician After he rose to become emperor in 14 CE he ruled for over 22 years which would be the longest reign of a Roman emperor over the next 100 years but he remained suspicious of everyone and eventually chose the wrong person to trust being eventually misled and betrayed by a man whom he thought was his closest friend When he finally died aged and lonely he had become so hated that crowds celebrated his death

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