

The Roman circus

The Circus Maximus was the biggest stadium in Rome and also the first circus in the city, built in the 6th century B.C. It was a hippodrome, the site for the cart races, a sport and spectacle that the Romans inherited from the Greeks. Originally, it was made of wood, but after successive rebuilding, the Emperor Trajan gave it its colossal shape with concrete and marble in 103 B.C. It is thought that it could have reached 150,000 spectators.

Slaves and heroes

Usually, the races included seven pairs of wooden carts with four horses each. The chariots belonged to four colours, identified by colours: green, red, blue and white. The riders were tied to the wheel of the chariot's steering, that is why they had to hold on to their horses instead of pulling. Chariot races, just like the gladiators, were games. If they were successful, they could gain their freedom besides becoming well known celebrities. The most famous charioteer was Marcus Antonius Pulex, who retired at the age of 42 after winning 1,000 races.

Seats
The seats in the stands of the circus were numbered.

The arena
The arena was a long, narrow track with a central barrier. The track was made of wood and was surrounded by a low wall.

Entrances
The entrances were located at the ends of the arena and were decorated with statues and reliefs.

Spine

The spine was the central part of the arena, where the races took place.

Entrances

The entrances were located at the ends of the arena and were decorated with statues and reliefs.

The stadium

It was not only used for racing, but also for gladiators fights, fights with wild animals and other spectacles that happened in the city. The Circus Maximus was the largest stadium in Rome. It was built on the Palatine Hill, and its capacity was estimated to be around 150,000 spectators. The stadium was built with concrete and was decorated with statues and reliefs. It was built by the Emperor Trajan in 103 B.C.

1

The seats were numbered and the races took place in the central part of the arena.

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Track

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Spine

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Roman Circus A Novel

SJ Ball



Roman Circus A Novel:

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Novels George Sand,1902 *The Construction of the Real and the Ideal in the Ancient Novel* Michael Paschalis,Stelios

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intersection of realism romanticism and emerging modernism providing a confluence of literary movements that highlight both individual and collective experiences For readers seeking to understand the multifaceted perspectives of the Civil War this anthology offers an unparalleled resource With contributions that range from poignant historical narratives to insightful social commentaries it is an invaluable asset for anyone interested in exploring the period s complexities The Tales of Civil War invites readers into an ongoing dialogue nurturing a greater appreciation for the enduring impact of this pivotal historical period through the shared literary craftsmanship of its authors *Edmond de Goncourt and the Novel* Katherine Ashley,2021-11-22 Edmond de Goncourt s four solo novels are not simply extensions of the Goncourt brothers joint project but attempts to deviate from the Naturalism with which their name had come to be associated By analysing paratexts the relationship between documentation and fiction as well as plot devices and themes this study links the evolution of Goncourt s fiction to wider literary debates surrounding Naturalism Decadence and the renewal of the novel in fin de si cle France In bringing Goncourt s writings to an English speaking public it will be of interest to students and scholars of the literary history of late nineteenth century France The Facts on File Companion to the World Novel Michael Sollars,Arbolina Llamas Jennings,2008 Ancient Rome in the English Novel Randolph Faries,1923 A fieldmouse is visited by his uncle who teaches him to work and to take the risk of dancing in the moonlight

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