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period has been attempted That is a task which has been already accomplished by abler hands The subject of this work is mainly what it professes to be the inner life and thoughts of the last three generations in the Empire of the West If external events are referred to it is only because men s private fortunes and feelings cannot be severed from the fortunes of the State The limits of the period covered by this study of Roman society have not been arbitrarily chosen The last hundred years of the Western Empire seem marked off both by momentous events and for the student of society by the authorities at his command The commencement of the period coincides roughly with the passage of the Gothic hordes across the Danube the accession of Gratian and Theodosius the termination of the long truce between paganism and the Christian Empire and the reopening of the conflict which within twenty years ended in the final prohibition of heathen rites It closes not only with the deposition of the last shadowy Emperor of the West but with the practical extinction of Roman power in the great prefecture of the Gauls Perhaps even more obvious are the lines drawn by the fullest authorities for our subject About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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can only be called superior to the still more heroic defence of Jerusalem by the Jews because the former was successful and the latter failed From the Republican standpoint Rome is immeasurably inferior to Athens In short what seemed important and glorious to Livy will not necessarily remain so after the lapse of nearly two thousand years Rome is so vast a fact and of consequences so far reaching that every generation may claim a share in interpreting her anew There is the Rome of the ecclesiastic of the diplomat of the politician of the soldier of the economist There is the Rome of the literary scholar and the Rome of the arch ologist It is wonderful how this mighty and eternal city varies with her various historians Diodorus of Sicily to whom we owe most of her early history was seeking mainly to flatter the claims of the Romans to a heroic past Polybius the trained Greek politician of the second century B C was writing Roman history in order to prove to his fellow Greeks his theory of the basis of political success Livy was seeking a solace for the miseries of his own day in contemplating the virtues of an idealised past Tacitus during an interval of mitigated despotism strove to exhibit the crimes and follies of autocracy These were both rhetoricians trained in the school of Greek democratic oratory Edward Gibbon too I write as one who cannot change trains at Lausanne without emotion saw the Empire from the standpoint of eighteenth century liberalism and materialism Theodor Mommsen made Rome the setting for his Bismarckian C sarism and finally M Boissier has enlivened her by peopling her streets with Parisians It is in fact difficult to depict so huge a landscape without taking and revealing an individual point of view There is always something fresh to see even in the much thumbed records of Rome Although a large part of this book is written directly from the original sources and none of it without frequent reference to them it is in the main frankly a derivative history intended for readers who are not specialists Except Pelham s Outlines which are almost exclusively political there is no other book in English so far as I am aware which attempts to give a view of the whole course of ancient Roman History within the limits of a single volume and yet the Empire without the Republic is almost as incomplete as the Republic without the Empire As for the Empire although nothing can supersede or attempt to replace The Decline and Fall yet the scholar s outlook on the history of the Empire has been greatly changed since Gibbon s day by the discovery of Pompeii and the study of inscriptions To be continue in this ebook *Empires of the Steppes* Kenneth W. Harl,2023-08-01 A narrative history of how Attila Genghis Khan and the so called barbarians of the steppes shaped world civilization The barbarian nomads of the Eurasian steppes have played a decisive role in world history but their achievements have gone largely unnoticed These nomadic tribes have produced some of the world s greatest conquerors Attila the Hun Genghis Khan and Tamerlane among others Their deeds still resonate today Indeed these nomads built long lasting empires facilitated the first global trade of the Silk Road and disseminated religions technology knowledge and goods of every description that enriched and changed the lives of so many across Europe China and the Middle East From a single region emerged a great many peoples the Huns the Mongols the Magyars the Turks the Xiongnu the Scythians the Goths all of whom went on to profoundly and irrevocably shape the modern world In this new comprehensive history Professor Kenneth

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