

An orange-toned illustration on a black background. It depicts a Roman soldier in the foreground, wearing a helmet and carrying a shield, looking towards the right. In the background, another Roman soldier is visible, and a Celtic figure, possibly Caratacus, is shown in a dynamic pose, possibly being captured or fighting. The style is reminiscent of ancient Roman art or a woodcut.

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*British and Irish Archaeology*, 1994

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from Renaissance antiquarians to modern day Druids      **The Pimlico Dictionary Of Classical Civilizations** Arthur Cotterell, 2011-06-30 An original and unique work of reference which breaks new ground by treating for the first time the classical era of the Old World as a whole Never before have the key peoples and events of Greece Rome Persia India and China been encompassed in a single volume despite the fact their civilizations had much in common and laid the foundations of present day Europe and Asia Arthur Cotterell asserts that for too long Greece and Rome have been regarded as the classical world and its study isolated from even the major powers that confronted the Greeks and Romans in Iran and India Today we are more aware of the complex interrelations that once existed between the Greeks and the Persians the Macedonians and the Indians the Romans and both the Persians and the Sasanians The persistent isolation of China on the other hand cut off by mountains and deserts from India makes the classical experience there so useful for comparison and contrast The virtual absence of slavery in China is but one of its startling features Comprehensive wide ranging and lavishly illustrated The Pimlico Dictionary of Classical Civilizations provides a fascinating overview and a detailed analysis of the formative period of the world making it indispensable for both students and the general reader      An Imperial Possession David Mattingly, 2008-05-27 Part of the Penguin History of Britain series An Imperial Possession is the first major narrative history of Roman Britain for a generation David Mattingly draws on a wealth of new findings and knowledge to cut through the myths and misunderstandings that so commonly surround our beliefs about this period From the rebellious chiefs and druids who led native British resistance to the experiences of the Roman military leaders in this remote dangerous outpost of Europe this book explores the reality of life in occupied Britain within the context of the shifting fortunes of the Roman Empire      *The Secret History of the Roman Roads of Britain* M.C. Bishop, 2014-02-28 There have been many books on Britain's Roman roads but none have considered in any depth their long term strategic impact Mike Bishop shows how the road network was vital not only in the Roman strategy of conquest and occupation but influenced the course of British military history during subsequent ages The author starts with the pre Roman origins of the network many Roman roads being built over prehistoric routes before describing how the Roman army built developed maintained and used it Then uniquely he moves on to the post Roman history of the roads He shows how they were crucial to medieval military history try to find a medieval battle that is not near one and the governance of the realm fixing the itinerary of the royal progresses Their legacy is still clear in the building of 18th century military roads and even in the development of the modern road network Why have some parts of the network remained in use throughout The text is supported with clear maps and photographs Most books on Roman roads are concerned with cataloguing or tracing them or just dealing with aspects like surveying This one makes them part of military landscape archaeology      **Boudica** Caitlin C. Gillespie, 2018-01-15 In AD 60 61 Rome almost lost the province of Britain to a woman Boudica wife of the client king Prasutagus fomented a rebellion that proved catastrophic for Camulodunum Colchester Londinium London and Verulamium St Albans destroyed part of a Roman

legion and caused the deaths of an untold number of veterans families soldiers and Britons Yet with one decisive defeat her vision of freedom was destroyed and the Iceni never rose again Boudica Warrior Woman of Roman Britain introduces readers to the life and literary importance of Boudica through juxtaposing her different literary characterizations with those of other women and rebel leaders This study focuses on our earliest literary evidence the accounts of Tacitus and Cassius Dio and investigates their narratives alongside material evidence of late Iron Age and early Roman Britain Throughout the book Caitlin Gillespie draws comparative sketches between Boudica and the positive and negative examples with which readers associate her including the prophetess Veleda the client queen Cartimandua and the rebel Caratacus Literary comparisons assist in the understanding of Boudica as a barbarian queen mother commander in war and leader of revolt Within the ancient texts Boudica is also used as an internal commentator on the failures of the emperor Nero and her revolt epitomizes ongoing conflicts of gender and power at the end of the Julio Claudian era Both literary and archaeological sources point towards broader issues inherent in the clash between Roman and native cultures Boudica s unique ability to unify disparate groups of Britons cemented her place in the history of Roman Britain While details of her life remain elusive her literary character still has more to say

**OCR Ancient History GCSE Component 2** Paul Fowler, Christopher Grocock, James Melville, 2017-07-13 This textbook is endorsed by OCR and supports the specification for GCSE Ancient History first teaching September 2017 It covers the whole of Component 2 both the compulsory longer Period Study and the three optional Depth Studies Longer Period Study The Foundations of Rome From Kingship to Republic 753 440 BC by Paul Fowler Depth Study Hannibal and the Second Punic War 218 201 BC by Paul Fowler Depth Study Cleopatra Rome And Egypt 69 30 BC by James Melville Depth Study Britannia From Conquest to Province AD 43 c 84 by Christopher Grocock How did reactions to the exploitation of women and the poor make Rome great How did Rome survive a fourteen year invasion Was Cleopatra a great queen What was the impact of Roman invasion on Britain s diverse and prosperous culture This book raises these and other key questions GCSE students and their teachers will explore the foundation of Rome the rise of its empire and its interactions with neighbouring cultures through the eyes of its historians and archaeology This book invites us to look at Ancient Rome and the modern world in a new light The ideal preparation for the final examinations all content is presented by experts and experienced teachers in a clear and accessible narrative Ancient literary and visual sources are described and analysed with supporting images Helpful student features include study questions further reading and boxes focusing in on key people events and terms Practice questions and exam guidance prepare students for assessment A Companion Website is available at [www.bloomsbury.com/anc\\_hist\\_gcse](http://www.bloomsbury.com/anc_hist_gcse)

**Britannia AD 43** Nic Fields, 2020-09-17 In this highly illustrated and detailed title Nic Fields tells the full story of the invasion which established the Romans in Britain explaining how and why the initial Claudian invasion succeeded and what this meant for the future of Britain For the Romans Britannia lay beyond the comfortable confines of the Mediterranean world around which classical civilisation had flourished Britannia was felt to be at

the outermost edge of the world itself lending the island an air of dangerous mystique To the soldiers crossing the Oceanus Britannicus in the late summer of AD 43 the prospect of invading an island believed to be on its periphery must have meant a mixture of panic and promise These men were part of a formidable army of four veteran legions II Augusta VIII Hispana XIII Gemina XX Valeria which had been assembled under the overall command of Aulus Plautius Silvanus Under him were significantly first rate legionary commanders including the future emperor Titus Flavius Vespasianus With the auxiliary units the total invasion force probably mounted to around 40 000 men but having assembled at Gessoriacum Boulogne they refused to embark Eventually the mutinous atmosphere was dispelled and the invasion fleet sailed in three contingents Ninety seven years after Caius Julius Caesar the Roman army landed in south eastern Britannia After a brisk summer campaign a province was established behind a frontier zone running from what is now Lyme Bay on the Dorset coast to the Humber estuary Though the territory overrun during the first campaign season was undoubtedly small it laid the foundations for the Roman conquest which would soon begin to sweep across Britannia

Claudius Barbara Levick, 2015-05-08 Claudius became emperor after the assassination of Caligula and was deified by his successor Nero in AD 54 Opinions of him have varied greatly over succeeding centuries but he has mostly been caricatured as a reluctant emperor hampered by a speech impediment who preferred reading to ruling Barbara Levick's authoritative study reassesses the reign of Claudius examining his political objectives and activities within the constitutional political social and economic development of Rome Out of Levick's critical scrutiny of the literary archaeological and epigraphic sources emerges a different Claudius an intelligent politician ruthlessly determined to secure his position as ruler Now updated to take account of recent scholarship Claudius remains essential reading for students and historians of the early Roman Empire

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Forts and Roman Strategy Paul Coby, 2022-09-08 Paul Coby here proposes a new system for the recording and mapping of Roman forts and fortifications that integrates all the data including size dating and identification of occupying units Application of these methods allows analysis that brings new insights into the placement of these forts the units garrisoning them and the strategy of conquest and defense they underpinned This is a new and original contribution to the long running debate over whether the Roman Empire had a coherent grand strategy or merely reacted piecemeal to emerging needs Although the author focuses on several major campaigns in Britain as case studies the author stresses that his methods are also applicable to elsewhere in the Empire Lavishly illustrated with color

maps the book is also supported by a website and blogs encouraging further investigation and discussion      **Rome and the Friendly King (Routledge Revivals)** David Braund, 2014-04-08 Rome and the Friendly King first published in 1984 offers a functional definition of what is usually called client kingship to show what a client king or friendly king to use the Roman term was in practice Each aspect of this complex role is examined over a period of six centuries the making of a king exposure to Roman institutions and individuals formal recognition as a friendly ruler Professor Braund shows how the king's power related to Roman authority and to his subjects The role of Romans in royal wills principally as recipients of bequests is also examined and it is also shown how some kings were assimilated completely into Roman society to become senators in their own right In conclusion Professor Braund considers the ways in which both sides benefited from client kingship and in doing so helps to explain the persistent use of such relationships throughout history      Dreaming the Eagle Manda Scott, 2011-02-04 Dreaming the Eagle is the first part of the gloriously imagined epic trilogy of the life of Boudica Boudica means Bringer of Victory from the early Celtic word boudeg She is the last defender of the Celtic culture in Britain the only woman openly to lead her warriors into battle and to stand successfully against the might of Imperial Rome and triumph It is 33 AD and eleven year old Breaca later named Boudica the red haired daughter of one of the leaders of the Eceni tribe is on the cusp between girl and womanhood She longs to be a Dreamer a mystical leader who can foretell the future but having killed the man who has attacked and killed her mother she has proven herself a warrior Dreaming the Eagle is also the story of the two men Boudica loves most Caradoc outstanding warrior and inspirational leader and B n her half brother who longs to be a warrior though he is manifestly a Dreamer possibly the finest in his tribe's history B n becomes the Druid whose eventual return to the Celts is Boudica's salvation Dreaming the Eagle is full of brilliantly realised luminous scenes as the narrative sweeps effortlessly from the epic where battle scenes are huge bloody and action packed to the intimate Manda Scott plunges us into the unforgettable world of tribal Britain in the years before the Roman invasion a world of druids and dreamers and the magic of the gods where the natural world is as much a character as any of the people who live within it a world of warriors who fight for honour as much as victory a world of passion courage and spectacular heroism pitched against overwhelming odds Dreaming the Eagle stunningly recreates the roots of a story so powerful its impact has lasted through the ages



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