

# The Roman Villa: An Historical Introduction

Percival, John

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# Roman Villa An Historical Introduction

**John Percival**



## **Roman Villa An Historical Introduction:**

**The Roman Villa** John Percival, 2023-11-15      *The Roman Villa* Alfred Frazer, 1998-01-29 This edited volume based on the first Williams Symposium on Classical Architecture held at the University of Pennsylvania in April 1990 focuses on the theme of the well appointed Roman country house Using archaeological and textual evidence the chapters address issues of villa composition economy and society The volume also explores the possible reasons that Greeks did not embrace the villa lifestyle as the Romans so eagerly did Finally this book provides a promising foundation for future studies of the nature of the villa phenomenon Contributors Lisa Fentress Chrystina Huber Adolf Hoffmann Ann Kuttner Hans Lauter Guy Metraux Richard Neudecker Andrew Wallace Hadrill Symposium Series 9 University Museum Monograph 101      **The Roman House in Britain** Dominic Perring, 2002-09-11 This authoritative and original work sets the results of recent archaeological research in the context of classical scholarship as it explores three main aspects of Romano British buildings general characteristics of form and structure the ways in which they were built and decorated the range of activities for which they were designed This evidence is then used to discuss the social practices and domestic arrangements that characterised Romano British elite society Fully illustrated this volume is the essential guide to how houses were built used and understood in Roman Britain      **The Spartacus War** Barry Strauss, 2009-03-17 An authoritative account from an expert author The Spartacus War is the first popular history of the revolt in English The Spartacus War is the extraordinary story of the most famous slave rebellion in the ancient world the fascinating true story behind a legend that has been the inspiration for novelists filmmakers and revolutionaries for 2 000 years Starting with only seventy four men a gladiator named Spartacus incited a rebellion that threatened Rome itself With his fellow gladiators Spartacus built an army of 60 000 soldiers and controlled the southern Italian countryside A charismatic leader he used religion to win support An ex soldier in the Roman army Spartacus excelled in combat He defeated nine Roman armies and kept Rome at bay for two years before he was defeated After his final battle 6 000 of his followers were captured and crucified along Rome s main southern highway The Spartacus War is the dramatic and factual account of one of history s great rebellions Spartacus was beaten by a Roman general Crassus who had learned how to defeat an insurgency But the rebels were partly to blame for their failure Their army was large and often undisciplined the many ethnic groups within it frequently quarreled over leadership No single leader not even Spartacus could keep them all in line And when faced with a choice between escaping to freedom and looting the rebels chose wealth over liberty risking an eventual confrontation with Rome s most powerful forces The result of years of research The Spartacus War is based not only on written documents but also on archaeological evidence historical reconstruction and the author s extensive travels in the Italian countryside that Spartacus once conquered      The European Countryside during the Migration Period Irene Bavuso, Angelo Castorao Barba, 2023-12-31 Research on late antique and early medieval migrations has long acknowledged the importance of interdisciplinarity The field is constantly nourished by

new archaeological discoveries that allow for increasingly refined pictures of socio economic development Yet the perspectives adopted by historians and archaeologists are frequently different and so are their conclusions Diverging views exist in respect to varying geographical areas and scholarly traditions too This volume brings together history and archaeology to address the impact of the inflow and outflow of migrations on the rural landscape the creation of new settlement patterns and the role of migrations and mobility in transforming society and economy Such themes are often investigated under a regional or macro regional viewpoint resulting in too fragmented an understanding of a widespread phenomenon Spanning Eastern and Western Europe the book takes steps toward an integrated picture of territories normally investigated as separate entities and critically establishes grounds for new comparisons and models on late antique and early medieval transformations      **Urban Centers and Rural Contexts in Late Antiquity** Thomas S. Burns, John W. Eadie, 2012-01-01

Recent publications on urbanism and the rural environment in Late Antiquity most of which explore a single region or narrow chronological niche have emphasized either textual or archeological evidence None has attempted the more ambitious task of bringing together the full range of such evidence within a multiregional perspective and around common themes *Urban Centers and Rural Contexts* seeks to redress this omission While ancient literature and the physical remains of cities attest to the power that urban values held over the lives of their inhabitants the rural areas in which the majority of imperial citizens lived have not been well served by the historical record Only recently have archeological excavations and integrated field surveys sufficiently enhanced our knowledge of the rural contexts to demonstrate the continuing interdependence of urban centers and rural communities in Late Antiquity These new data call into question the conventional view that this interdependence progressively declined as a result of governmental crises invasions economic dislocation and the success of Christianization The essays in this volume require us to abandon the search for a single model of urban and rural change to reevaluate the cities and towns of the Empire as centers of habitation rather than archeological museums and to reconsider the evidence of continuous and pervasive cultural change across the countryside Deploying a wide range of material as well as literary evidence the authors provide access not only into the world of lites but also to the scarcely known lives of those without a voice in the literature those men and women who worked in the shops labored in the fields and humbled themselves before their gods They bring us closer to the complexity of life in late ancient communities and in consequence closer to both urban and rural citizens      *The History of Great Britain* Anne B. Rodrick, 2018-11-26 This addition to The Greenwood Histories of the Modern Nations provides an updated clear and concise history of Great Britain that will be of value to undergraduates and to a general readership This updated and expanded volume serves as an introduction to the history of Great Britain from prehistory to the present Guiding the reader through complex developments in politics economics culture and empire this book helps readers to understand how the four kingdoms of England Wales Scotland and Ireland have come together and split apart over centuries of change Chronologically arranged chapters will

help readers to better understand British history as it includes pre Roman Britain Britain s Tudors the Reformation and World Wars I and II in addition to current events such as Brexit and others for which Theresa May has been prime minister A timeline a glossary and an appendix of significant individuals in the history of Great Britain help to round out the text The strong narrative line allows readers to understand the ways in which Great Britain has both responded to and guided global changes in economics and class gender and race and the politics of expansionism and nativism

*Corruption and the Decline of Rome* Ramsay MacMullen,1988-01-01 Argues that bureaucrats and military leaders acting for their own gain caused Rome to lose control of its government and decline

*Rome* Greg Woolf,2021-06-19 Rome in the archaic age was a minor satellite between the Etruscan and Greek world This book traces the expansion of Roman influence first within Italy then around the Mediterranean world and finally at breakneck speed deep into Europe out to the Atlantic along the edge of the Sahara and down the Red Sea But there had been other empires that had expanded rapidly what made Rome remarkable was that it managed to sustain its position for so long Rome s Fall poses less of a mystery than its survival Understanding how this happens involves understanding the building blocks of imperial society slavery cities the economy and also the chaotic narrative of growth civil war stability near disaster and then a managed downsizing Rome An empire s story tells the story of Rome in chapters that alternate with examination of key features of Roman society This new edition is based on the very latest research including studies of climate change and ecology and deals at greater length than the first edition did with the later Roman empire and with the material culture of empire

**A Brief History of Roman Britain** Joan P. Alcock,2011-05-26 In BC 55 Julius Caesar came saw conquered and then left It was not until AD 43 that the Emperor Claudius crossed the channel and made Britain the western outpost of the Roman Empire that would span from the Scottish border to Persia For the next 400 years the island would be transformed Within that period would see the rise of Londinium almost immediately burnt to the ground in 60 AD by Boudicca Hadrian s Wall which was constructed in 112 AD to keep the northern tribes at bay as well as the birth of the Emperor Constantine in third century York Interwoven with the historical narrative is a social history of the period showing how roman society grew in Britain

**The Romanization of Britain** Martin Millett,1992-06-11 This book sets out to provide a new synthesis of recent archaeological work in Roman Britain

**The Western Frontiers of Imperial Rome** , Discusses Rome s challenges in governing over different cultures organizing an army made of non Romans inculcating Roman values and religion feeding the army trading urbanizing and industrializing To make this work accessible to readers who lack an extensive background in Roman history all Latin expressions are defined in the course of the discussion a glossary is included and modern as well as contemporary Latin names of places are used Paper edition unseen 19 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Bringing in the Sheaves* Brent D. Shaw,2013-01-01 The annual harvesting of cereal crops was one of the most important economic tasks in the Roman Empire Not only was it urgent and critical for the survival of state and society it mobilized huge numbers of men

and women every year from across the whole face of the Mediterranean In *Bringing in the Sheaves* Brent D Shaw investigates the ways in which human labour interacted with the instruments of harvesting what part the workers and their tools had in the whole economy and how the work itself was organized Both collective and individual aspects of the story are investigated centred on the life story of a single reaper whose work in the wheat fields of North Africa is documented in his funerary epitaph The narrative then proceeds to an analysis of the ways in which this cyclical human behaviour formed and influenced modes of thinking about matters beyond the harvest The work features an edition of the reaper inscription and a commentary on it It is also lavishly illustrated to demonstrate the important iconic and pictorial dimensions of the story

**A Handbook of Food Processing in Classical Rome** David Thurmond, 2006-07-01 Rome was able to support a huge urban population by providing it with the rudiments of human nutrition in the form of processed foods This volume contains a careful analysis of those food processes The work is organized on the basis of the presumed importance of those foods beginning with the so called Mediterranean Triad of cereals particularly wheaten bread olive oil and wine then dealing with plant products such as legumes vegetables and fruits then animal products and ending with the condiments salts sugars acids spices which were themselves the agents for the preservation of other foods The work combines analysis of literary and archaeological evidence from antiquity with that of traditional comparative practices and modern food science

**The Archaeology of Late Antique 'Paganism'**, 2011-06-22 There is no agreement over how to name the pagan cults of late antiquity Clearly they were more diverse than this Christian label suggests but also exhibited tendencies towards monotheism and internal changes which makes it difficult to describe them as traditional cults This volume which includes two extensive bibliographic essays considers the decline of urban temples alongside the varying evolution of other focii of cult practice and identity The papers reveal great regional diversity in the development of late antique paganism and suggest that the time has come to abandon a single compelling narrative of the end of the temples based on legal sources and literary accounts Although temple destructions are attested in some regions the end of paganism was both gradual and untraumatic with more co existence with Christianity than one might have expected Contributors are Javier Arce B atrice Caseau Georgios Deligiannakis Koen Demarsin Jitse H F Dijkstra Demetrios Eliopoulos James Gerrard Penelope J Goodman David Gwynn Luke Lavan Michael Mulryan Helen G Saradi Eberhard W Sauer Gareth Sears Peter Talloen Peter Van Nuffelen and Lies Vercauteren

*Kingdom, Civitas, and County* Stephen Rippon, 2018 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman

period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British population including much of the East Saxon kingdom very little of which appears to have been Saxon By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions whereafter they were swept away following the English reconquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today

**Villas, Sanctuaries and Settlement in the Romano-British Countryside** Martin Henig, Grahame Soffe, Kate Adcock, Anthony King, 2023-03-02 This volume brings together a range of papers on buildings that have been categorised as villas mainly in Roman Britain from the Isle of Wight to Shropshire It comprises the first such survey for almost half a century

**Topographies of Power in the Early Middle Ages** Mayke de Jong, Frans Theuws, 2001-06-28 The 19 papers presented in this volume by North American and European historians and archaeologists discuss how early medieval political and religious elites constructed places of power and how such places in turn created powerful people They also examine how the high level power exercised by elites was transformed in the post Roman kingdoms of Europe as Roman cities gave way as central stages for rituals of power to a multitude of places and spaces where political and religious power were represented Although the Frankish kingdoms receive a large share of attention contributions also focus on the changing topography of power in the old centres of the Roman world Rome and Constantinople to what centres of power may have meant in the steppes of Inner Asia Scandinavia or the lower Vistula where political power was even more mobile and decentralised than in the post Roman kingdoms as well as to monasteries and their integration into early medieval topographies of power

**Spain, 1001 Sights** James Maxwell Anderson, 1991 This unique historical and archaeological guidebook to Spain introduces the reader and traveller to the very foundations of the modern state from the earliest period down to medieval Moslem and Christian societies

*The Cambridge Ancient History* Alan K. Bowman, Peter Garnsey, Dominic Rathbone, 1982

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