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Ancient Rome On Five Denarii

A trove of 107 Roman coins were uncovered by metal detectorists Nico and Wim van Schaijk in 2017. The brothers found the ancient specie, four silver denarii and 103 bronze sestertii and axes ...

Roman coins found on Dutch riverbanks were offering to the gods for safe passage across the water

Following the Roman Army between the Southern Foothills of the Cantabrian Mountains and the Northern Plains of Castile and León

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(North of Spain): Archaeological Applications of Remote Sensing and ...

Protecting the Roman Empire

A trove of 118 silver coins was unearthed in a forest in northeastern Poland in March that experts believe may have been part of an ancient ... of silver denarius, or Roman-style coins, in a ...

Coins may have been bribe to stop sacking of Paris 1,200 years ago
The "moving wall" represents the time period between the last issue available in JSTOR and the most recently published issue of a journal. Moving walls are generally represented in years. In rare ...

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The Journal of Roman Studies

REV.: Five-part incuse square with thin, partly rectilinear bands; remnants of letters (A-IG?) in upper two divisions, of a dolphin in lower rectangular division. HFMA nr. 2006.010.014. Ref.: Kraay ...

Catalogue of the McIntyre Collection of Greek and Roman Coins

The hoard contained 3,432 bronze coins of the late Roman and early ... 243 silver denarii, varying in size between 17.5 and 22.5 mm and in weight between 1.87 and 4.01 grammes. The hoard includes ...

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Recent Turkish Coin Hoards and Numismatic Studies

Among the artefacts uncovered are items belonging to ancient bishops ... A hoard of 219 Roman denarii coins found at Ashkirk in the Borders. It included issues by Domitian (AD 81-96), Trajan ...

Scotland in a new golden age of archaeology as number of discoveries trebles

Charles Cartwright unearthed Roman and Viking jewellery, as well as some ancient Egyptian relics and medieval and Bronze Age pieces (pictured). After finding the pieces Cartwright reported them ...

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A lighthearted reference to "visiting" ancient Rome identifies the period's top accommodations, activities, and things to avoid, in a reference that profiles a sea journey to Italy, a tour of the famous seven hills of Rome, and the opulence of an imperial Palatine Hill palace.

Here is an informative and entertaining guide to everything that any tourist needs for a journey back in time to ancient Rome in AD 200. You need only pack your imagination and a toothbrush - this guide provides the rest, describing all the best places to stay and shop, what to do, and what to avoid. Brought to life with wonderful computergenerated reconstructions of ancient Rome, this highly original, witty book will appeal to tourists, armchair travellers and history buffs.

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One hundred biographies reveal the mightiest civilization of the ancient world through the lives of its citizens. At its peak Rome's empire stretched across Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, yet it started as a primitive encampment above a riverside marsh. This book spans the great chronological and geographical sweep of the Roman age and brings the reader face to face with those who helped create the empire, from consuls and commanders to ordinary soldiers, voters, and taxpayers. An extraordinary range of viewpoints is explored in these biographies. A centurion and a plasterer's wife share pages with the orator Cicero and the scholar Pliny the Elder, while a vestal virgin shares a chapter with Antinous, the boy-lover of Hadrian. Augustine, the church patriarch, and Constantine, Rome's first "Christian" emperor, rub

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shoulders with Julian the Apostate and Vettius Agorius Praetextatus, leader of the pagans. Roman women were the most liberated in the ancient world. They could wield massive power and influence, yet are often overlooked. Meet Servilia, Caesar's lover; Sulpicia, the teenage poet; Amazonia, the sword-swinging gladiator; and Cloelia, the girl who escaped captivity by swimming the Tiber. Lavishly illustrated with magnificent works of art, including portraits, sculptures, and Renaissance paintings of Roman scenes, this book reveals the real-life stories behind the rise and fall of Rome. Philip Matyszak teaches Roman History for the Institute of Continuing Education at Cambridge. He has written extensively on the ancient world. Joanne Berry teaches ancient history at Swansea University and is the author of *The Complete Pompeii*.

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Roman People provides students of antiquity with rich, fully realized accounts of ancient Romans, emphasizing who they were and how they viewed the world. General background information is provided to ground each personality within historical context; however, the main focus of the text is an examination of key figures and their experiences. Both well-known and everyday individuals are presented, providing readers with a balanced and nuanced representation of Roman life. The text is organized chronologically beginning in 753 B.C. and concluding with the fall of the Roman Empire in 476. The fifth edition features full-color photos and maps, new images throughout, "Reel History" boxes that examine how Hollywood has portrayed Rome and Roman people in film, greater emphasis on Roman women, and expanded coverage of gladiators, charioteers, and the Roman circus. New boxes

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throughout the text provide insights into the Roman experience in Spain, the life of a Roman senior centurion, and the latest information about the eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the destruction of Pompeii. Roman People is part of the Cognella Antiquity Series, a collection of textbooks that explore the emergence and development of ancient civilizations. The books examine how ancient ideas, empires, social structures, art, literature, and religious beliefs emerged in response to the challenges faced by ancient people as their worlds expanded and changed.

An accessible historical exploration of the methods and motivations behind using magic in ancient Greece and Rome. In the ancient world, magic was everywhere. The supernatural abounded, turning flowers into fruit and caterpillars into butterflies. In a time before

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scientists studied weather patterns and figured out what caused the Earth's most mysterious phenomena, it was magic that packed a cloud full of energy until it exploded with thunderbolts. It was everyday magic, but it was still magical. In *Ancient Magic*, author Philip Matyszak ushers readers into that world, showing how ancient Greeks and Romans concocted love potions and cast curses, how they talked to the dead and protected themselves from evil spirits. He takes readers to a world where gods interacted with humans and where people could not only talk to spirits and deities, but could themselves become divine. *Ancient Magic* presents us with a new understanding of the role of magic, combining a classical historiography with a practical how-to guide. Using a wide array of sources and lavish illustrations, this book offers an engaging and accessible way into the supernatural for all.

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Hot on the heels of the author's previous book 'Ancient Rome On Five Denarii a Day', here is another informative and entertaining guide, this time to everything that any tourist needs for a journey back in time to ancient Athens in 432 BC.

Vicki Leon, the popular author of the Uppity Women series (more than 335,000 in print), has turned her impressive writing and research skills to the entertaining and unusual array of the peculiar jobs, prized careers and passionate pursuits of ancient Greece and Rome. From Architect to Vicarius (a deputy or stand-in)-and everything in between-Working IX to V introduces readers to the most unique (dream incubator), most courageous (elephant commander), and even the most ordinary (postal worker) jobs of the

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ancient world. Vicki Leon brought a light and thoughtful touch to women's history in her earlier books, and she brings the same joy and singular voice to the daily work of the ancient world. You'll be surprised to learn how bloody an editor's job used to be, how even a slave could purchase a vicarius to carry out his duties and that early Greeks had their own ghost-busters with the apt title of psychopompus. In addition to stand-alone profiles on callings, trades, and professions, Leon offers numerous sidebar entries about actual people who performed these jobs, giving a human face to the ancient workplace. Combining wit and rich scholarship, Working IX to V is filled with anecdotes, insights, and little-known facts that will inform and amuse readers of all ages. For anyone captivated by the ancient past, Working IX to V brings a unique insight into the daily grind of the classical world. You may never look at your day-

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to-day work in the same way!

More reliable than Herodotus and more upbeat than *The Book of the Dead*, this is the essential guide for the discerning time-traveller. This new addition to Thames & Hudsons successful Time Travel series takes the reader to Ancient Egypt in the time of Ramesses II (1250BC). Egyptologist Donald Ryan guides the time-travelling tourist on a journey up the Nile, and en route he offers useful advice on everything from deciphering hieroglyphics to mummifying household pets. So leave the protective amulets at home and banish all fear of being sold as a galley slave this imaginative guide is all you need to survive and enjoy your visit to Egypt in its golden age.

No other political entity has shaped the modern world like the

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Roman Empire. Encompassing close to a quarter of the world's population and 3 million km² of land, it represented a diverse and dynamic collection of nations, states and tribes, all bound to Rome and the ideal of a Roman identity. In the lively and engaging style that he's known for, Philip Matyszak traces the history of the Roman Empire from the fall of the Assyrians and the rise of the Roman Republic through to the ages of expansion, crisis and eventual split. Breathing new life into these extraordinary events, Matyszak explains how the empire operated, deploying its incredibly military machine to conquer vast territory then naturalizing its subject peoples as citizens of Rome. It was a method of rule so sophisticated that loyalty to Rome remained strong even after its collapse creating an expansive legacy that continues to this day.

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The ancient Romans were responsible for many remarkable achievements—Roman numerals, straight roads—but one of their lesser-known contributions was the creation of the tourist industry. The first people in history to enjoy safe and easy travel, Romans embarked on the original Grand Tour, journeying from the lost city of Troy to the Acropolis, from the Colossus at Rhodes to Egypt, for the obligatory Nile cruise to the very edge of the empire. And, as Tony Perrottet discovers, the popularity of this route has only increased with time. Intrigued by the possibility of re-creating the tour, Perrottet, accompanied by his pregnant girlfriend, sets off to discover life as an ancient Roman. The result is this lively blend of fascinating historical anecdotes and hilarious personal encounters, interspersed with irreverent and often eerily prescient quotes from

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the ancients—a vivid portrait of the Roman Empire in all its complexity and wonder.

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