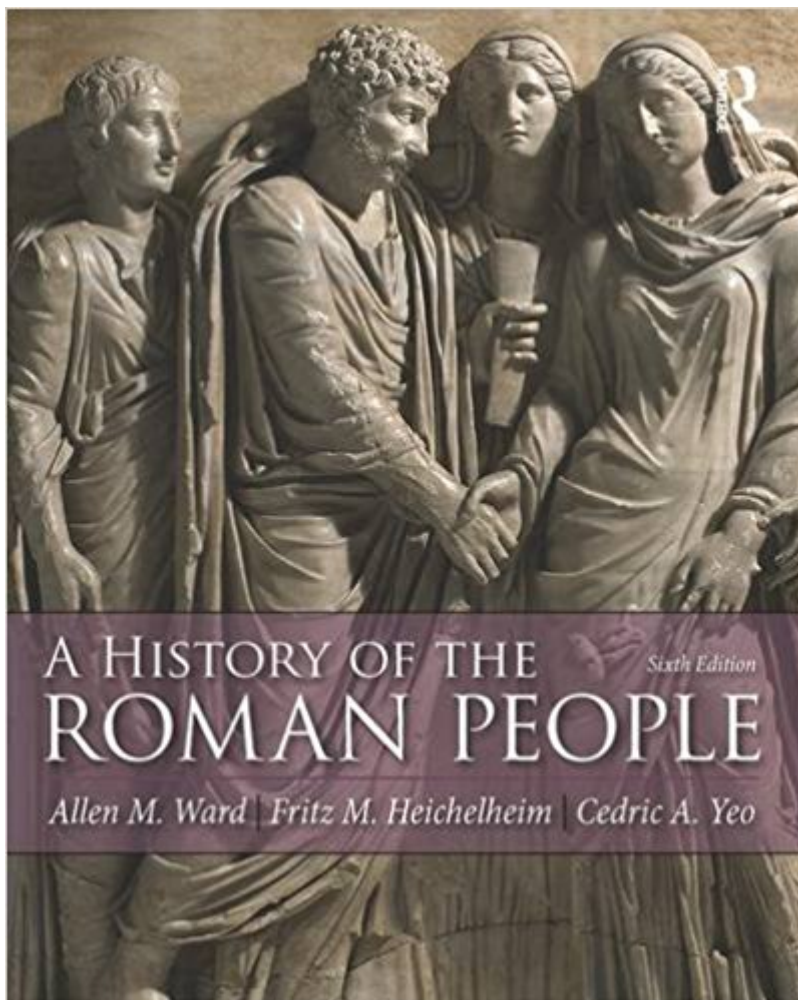


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History Of The Roman People



Synopsis

A History of the Roman People provides a comprehensive analytical survey of Roman history from its prehistoric roots in Italy and the wider Mediterranean world to the dissolution of the Roman Empire in Late Antiquity ca. A.D. 600. Clearly organized and highly readable, the text's narrative of major political and military events provides a chronological and conceptual framework for chapters on social, economic, and cultural developments of the periods covered. Major topics are treated separately so that students can easily grasp key concepts and ideas.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Allen M. Ward is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of Connecticut.

A History of the Roman People is one of the few, comprehensive one volume histories of ancient Rome recommendable to students if not a first read. The other majors ancient Roman history textbooks would be "The Romans: From Village to Empire: A History of Rome from Earliest Times to the End of the Western Empire" by Boatwright et.al.and Mackay's "Ancient Rome A Military and Political History".For that first read, most would probably go to the Rome chapters in a traditional Ancient History textbook like Roebuck's "The World of Ancient Times" or the more recent "Egypt, Greece, and Rome" by Charles Freeman.Other sound first reads might include Grant's "History of Rome", or Potter's "Ancient Rome: A New History (Second Edition)" or Mackay's "Ancient Rome", or much older histories like Rostovtzeff's "Rome" or Robinson "History of Rome" although they are out of date especially for the earlier years. The main advantage of these older histories is their size and

readability. In particular, I recommend this book for its Part Six on the centuries from 400-600AD when the Roman Empire split in two. Our authors cover the story of the demise of the western Latin speaking empire alongside the survival of the eastern, Greek (and other languages) speaking empire till the Persian invasions and Arab Islamic tidal wave over the middle east and north Africa.

needed this boo for class

I am not a historian nor a history student. I read the whole book and to me it seemed like there is excessive information. I mean according to my professor who has a PhD on history, told us that there were stuff on the book that were excessive.

The prose in this book is written for graduate level courses. It will be all but incomprehensible to the average undergrad in Roman Civ 101. Very few maps, very few illustrations, just columns of text full of obscure details and information while avoiding the big picture. And the price... \$80-100 for a softcover book? Thanks again Pearson for screwing college students.

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