

Roman Syria And The Near East

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Roman Syria and the Near East - The Getty Store

Roman Syria was an early Roman province annexed to the Roman Republic in 64 BC by Pompey in the Third Mithridatic War following the defeat of King of Armenia Tigranes the Great.. Following the partition of the Herodian Kingdom of Judea into tetrarchies in 6 AD, it was gradually absorbed into Roman provinces, with Roman Syria annexing the Herodian Tetrarchy

Roman Syria - Wikipedia

In Roman Syria and the Near East, Kevin Butcher provides a fascinating account of the ancient history of this region that concentrates on the period from 64 BC, when Selucid Syria was annexed by Pompey the Great (Gnaeus Pompeius), to around 650 AD when the the conquest of the area by Arab Muslims was consolidated.

Roman Syria and the Near East, by Kevin Butcher - History ...

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Roman Syria and the Near East - Kevin Butcher - Google Books

In 64 BC, Syria became a province of the Roman Empire, following the conquest by Pompey. Roman Syria bordered Judea to the south, Anatolian Greek domains to the north, Phoenicia to the West, and was in constant struggle with Parthians to the East. In 135 AD, Syria-Palaestina became to incorporate the entire Levant and Western Mesopotamia.

Syria (region) - Wikipedia

The chapter examines three exemplars of Syrian Christianity in the second and early third centuries: Tatian (ca. 120–180), Bar Daysan (154–222), and Julius Africanus (ca. 160–240). To varying degrees, all of them are as much creations of Hellenic high culture as they are representatives of the Church. In developing this argument, the chapter treats these figures in the context of themes ...

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From Augustus to Constantine, the Roman Empire in the Near East expanded step by step, southward to the Red Sea and eastward across the Euphrates to the Tigris. In a remarkable work of interpretive history, Fergus Millar shows us this world as it was forged into the Roman provinces of Syria, Judaea, Arabia, and Mesopotamia. His book conveys the magnificent sweep of history as well as the rich diversity of peoples, religions, and languages that intermingle in the Roman Near East.

The Roman Near East — Fergus Millar | Harvard University Press

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This is an outstanding work, one of the best regional histories of the influence of the Roman Empire on Syria that is currently available. It is different from some of the other available works on the subject, in that the author is a specialist in archaeology and Near Eastern Studies, which is reflected in the organization and structure of the book, including the immense number of maps and ...

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After a couple years of Muslim depredations in then Christian/Roman Syria, the two forces met along the Yarmuk River. The pre-battle exchange between the two generals, the Roman-Armenian Vahan and Khalid bin al-Walid—Islam’s much revered (and near cannibalistic) “Sword of Allah”—is instructive: