



Roman Britain: Life at the Edge of Empire

By Ralph Jackson, Richard Hobbs

British Museum Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Roman Britain: Life at the Edge of Empire, Ralph Jackson, Richard Hobbs, This is an accessible, highly illustrated introduction to the history, society, culture and art of Britain when it was a province of the Roman Empire. This is a readable and attractive presentation of Britain's Roman heritage. This is a high-profile subject, as 2010 is the 1600th anniversary of the end of Roman Britain. This title contains beautiful new photography of recently discovered artefacts. Based on the latest research, this is the first all-new book on this subject published by the British Museum in nearly 20 years. For nearly four centuries, Britain was a province on the outer edge of the Roman Empire and developed a distinctively Romano-British culture and way of life. Using the archaeological evidence, ancient written sources and the latest research on surviving artefacts from a child's leather shoe to fascinating letters, from the monumental bronze head of the emperor Hadrian to hoards of stunning gold and silver a picture of Roman Britain is brought vividly to life. Whether for a Roman soldier on the northern frontier or a native British farmer; for a pagan British king...



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A Glimpse of Life Around Roman Merseyside™ is giving visitors the chance to explore how their ancestors may have lived under Roman occupation. F. Walbank claimed in the 1950s, Merseyside was a blank space on the map of Roman Britain™(3). However this is not the case as shown from subsequent excavations in the region, including a Roman tile factory at Ochre Brook, and chance finds such as Roman coins from St. Helens. When considered together, they provide a snapshot of life on the edge of the Roman Empire. So, what do these objects tell us about Merseyside's Roman past? Radiate of Claudius II found in St Helens, Merseyside. How was Britain changed by the Romans? Learn about their legacy in this BBC Bitesize KS2 History guide. The city of Rome was under attack and the empire was falling apart, so the Romans had to leave to take care of matters back home. After they left, the country fell into chaos. Native tribes and foreign invaders battled each other for power. Many of the Roman towns in Britain crumbled away as people went back to living in the countryside. But even after they were gone, the Romans left their mark all over the country. Written around the edge of some £1 coins is the phrase 'decus et tutamen' which means 'glory and protection'. Some clocks today still use Roman numbers. Can you tell what the time is? How did the Romans change towns?