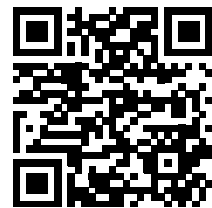


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Boudicca's Revolt Against Rome



In ancient _____, the Iceni tribe was led by a formidable queen named _____. After the death of her husband, the Roman Empire sought to annex their _____, ignoring his will that had named both his daughters and the _____ emperor as his heirs. This injustice, combined with the brutal treatment of Boudicca and her daughters, ignited a _____ in AD 60 or 61. Boudicca's army, fueled by anger and a desire for _____, managed to capture and destroy the Roman city of _____ (modern-day Colchester). Their victory was swift, as the city was taken by surprise and lacked adequate _____. Following this success, Boudicca's forces advanced towards Londinium (London), a major commercial _____ for the Romans. Despite its significance, the Romans decided to abandon _____, valuing the safety of their troops over the city itself. Boudicca's _____ razed Londinium, leaving a layer of ash that archaeologists have found in modern _____. The rebellion, however, did not end there. They moved on to _____ (St. Albans), which suffered the same fate. Although Boudicca's campaign initially saw significant success, the Roman governor _____ eventually gathered a sufficient number of troops to face her. The final battle took place in an unidentified _____, where the Romans, despite being heavily outnumbered, strategically defeated Boudicca's forces. This _____ marked the end of the rebellion and the consolidation of Roman control over _____. Boudicca's fate after the battle remains unknown, with some accounts suggesting she took her own _____ to avoid capture. Her legacy, however, lives on as a symbol of resistance against oppression and the fight for _____.

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