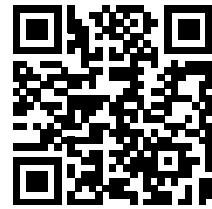


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Roman Citizenship in Britain



In ancient times, the _____ conquered vast territories, including what is now known as Britain. This _____ was brought under Roman control in 43 AD, marking the beginning of a new era. Roman citizenship was a valuable status, offering various _____ and privileges not available to non-citizens. In Britain, the _____ of Roman culture and politics was profound, shaping the development of its society. Roads, _____, and towns were constructed following Roman designs, facilitating _____ and communication across the island. The introduction of Roman _____ provided a new structure for governance and justice. To be a Roman citizen meant access to legal protections, the ability to own _____, and the right to vote in certain elections. Education and the Latin _____ spread, further integrating British society into the Roman _____. Over time, some inhabitants of Britain were granted Roman citizenship, a sign of _____ and prestige. This process helped to forge a shared identity, blending local traditions with Roman _____. The legacy of Roman rule is still visible today, through ancient ruins, roads, and the lasting impact on British _____.

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