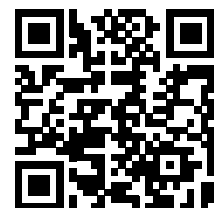


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Roman Coins and British History



In ancient times, the _____ brought many changes to Britain, including the introduction of their coins. These coins were not just used for _____, but also as tools for propaganda, showcasing the emperor's image and promoting Roman _____. Before the Roman invasion, the British tribes used a variety of items for trade, such as _____ goods and locally minted coins. However, the introduction of Roman currency helped to standardize _____ transactions across the empire. The designs on these coins often featured iconic symbols of Rome, like the _____ banner or the Capitoline wolf, serving as a constant reminder of the Roman presence. Roman coins found in Britain can tell us a lot about the _____ of the area, including periods of rebellion and the extent of Roman _____. For example, coins minted by Emperor Hadrian were widely circulated, indicating his _____ to consolidate control over Britain. These coins also provide evidence of the _____ networks that existed, with some coins originating from other parts of the Roman _____. Over time, as the Roman Empire's influence waned, these coins became less common, and British _____ began to produce their own currencies again. However, the period of Roman influence left a lasting _____ on Britain, shaping its economic system, urban layout, and even the road _____ that is still used today. The study of these ancient coins offers a glimpse into the complex _____ between conquerors and the conquered, illustrating how economic tools can also serve as instruments of _____ and assimilation.

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