

Collapse Of An Empire Lessons For Modern Russia

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Whitney ... rev. & enl. under the superintendence of Benjamin E. Smith Cobden Club Essays. Second series, 1871–2 ... [By various authors.] Second edition, etc "The" Life of His Royal Highness the Prince Consort The Coins of the Moghul Emperors of Hindustan Historical Essays History of the Roman Empire Napoleon at St. Helena, Or, Interesting Anecdotes and Remarkable Conversations of the Emperor During the Five and a Half Years of His Captivity The Encyclopaedia Britannica Great Britain and the East ... The Critic Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible Genealogical chronology of the world before Christ, ed. by K.A. McMurdo Text Rose–Belford's Canadian Monthly and National Review Consuls of the Later Roman Empire *Christine M. Philliou Simon Baker William Elliot Griffis Adolphe Thiers Heinrich von Sybel Cobden Club (London, England) Theodore Martin Stanley Lane-Poole Edward A. Freeman Arthur Mapleton Curteis John Stevens Cabot Abbott Thomas Spencer Baynes William Smith Albert Welles Edward Augustus Freeman Roger S. Bagnall*

this vividly detailed revisionist history opens a new vista on the great ottoman empire in the early nineteenth century a key period often seen as the eve of tanzimat westernizing reforms and the beginning of three distinct histories ethnic nationalism in the balkans imperial modernization from istanbul and european colonialism in the middle east christine philliou brilliantly shines a new light on imperial crisis and change in the 1820s and 1830s by unearthing the life of one man stephanos vogorides 1780 1859 was part of a network of christian elites known phanariots institutionally excluded from power yet intimately bound up with ottoman governance by tracing the contours of the wide ranging networks crossing ethnic religious and institutional boundaries in which the phanariots moved philliou provides a unique view of ottoman power and ultimately of the ottoman legacies in the middle east and balkans today what emerges is a wide angled analysis of governance as a lived experience at a moment in which there was no clear blueprint for power

this is the story of the greatest empire the world has ever known simon baker charts the rise and fall of the world's first superpower focusing on six momentous turning points that shaped roman history welcome to rome as you've never seen it before awesome and splendid gritty and squalid from the conquest of the mediterranean beginning in the third century bc to the destruction of the roman empire at the hands of barbarian invaders some seven centuries later we discover the most critical episodes in roman history the spectacular collapse of the free republic the birth of the age of the caesars the violent suppression of the strongest rebellion against roman power and the bloody civil war that launched christianity as a world religion at the heart of this account are the dynamic complex but flawed characters of some of the most powerful rulers in history men such as pompey the great julius caesar augustus nero and constantine putting flesh on the bones of these distant legendary figures simon baker looks beyond the dusty toga clad caricatures and explores their real motivations and ambitions intrigues and rivalries the superb narrative full of energy and imagination is a brilliant distillation of the latest scholarship and a wonderfully evocative account of ancient rome

this book is not so much concerned with consuls as figures in the society of late antiquity as it is devoted to their utility for identifying years consulates as a means of reckoning time the compilation of lists of consuls was actively pursued in antiquity and modern listmakers have not been lacking but only two scholars have sought since the development of latin epigraphy in the later nineteenth century to compile the evidence for each consulate vaglieri and liebenam seven decades ago and their work is simply no longer current with the evidence recent works on late antiquity have sometimes suffered from the lack of a comprehensive listing of the evidence compiling this evidence was authors first concern the full assemblage of evidence has provided quite a number of opportunities to alter views in the modern literature about the recognition of consuls and the dissemination of their names two phenomena which must be distinguished and the comments appended to the evidence in the

central part of this work set out briefly the authors conclusions for individual years beyond this the assembled evidence also made possible a number of inquiries into various aspects of the functioning of the consulate as a chronological system these along with discussions of the character and limitations of the various types of documentation form the introduction

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