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Contents. 2.1 In the East. 2.2 In the West. 3 Early rule. 3.1 Maxentius' rebellion. 3.2 Maximian's rebellion. 4 Civil wars. 4.1 War against Maxentius.

Constantine the Great - Wikipedia

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Constantine I, byname Constantine the Great, Latin in full Flavius Valerius Constantinus, (born February 27, after 280 ce?, Naissus, Moesia [now Niš, Serbia]—died May 22, 337, Ancyrona, near Nicomedia, Bithynia [now İzmit, Turkey]), the first Roman emperor to profess Christianity.

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Constantine I | Biography,
Accomplishments, Death, & Facts ...
The Roman Emperor Constantine (c
280 - 337 A.D.) was one of the most
influential personages in ancient
history. By adopting Christianity as
the religion of the vast Roman Empire,

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he elevated a once illegal cult to the law of the land. At the Council of Nicea, Constantine the Great settled Christian doctrine for the ages.

Who Was Constantine the Great?

Constantine I was a Roman emperor who ruled early in the 4th century. He

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was the first Christian emperor and saw the empire begin to become a Christian state. People

Constantine I - Christianity, Life & Death - Biography

Constantine was the first emperor to allow Christians to worship freely,

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helping to unite and promote the faith. He went on to instigate the celebration of the birth of Christ we call Christmas. In 314, a year after Constantine ' s edict on religious tolerance, Eboracum had its first Bishop.

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Constantine the Great: History of York
Constantine VI was the only child of Emperor Leo IV and Irene.

Constantine was crowned co-emperor by his father in 776, and succeeded as sole emperor in 780, at the age of nine. Due to his minority, Irene and her chief minister Staurakios

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exercised the regency for him. In 787 Constantine had signed the decrees of the Second Council of Nicaea ...

Constantine VI - Wikipedia

Constantine's decision to cease the persecution of Christians in the Roman Empire was a turning point for

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early Christianity, sometimes referred to as the Triumph of the Church, the Peace of the Church or the Constantinian shift. In 313, Constantine and Licinius issued the Edict of Milan decriminalizing Christian worship. The emperor became a great patron of the Church

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and set a precedent for ...

Constantine the Great and Christianity
- Wikipedia

Constantine Dragases Palaiologos was born on 8 February 1405 as the fourth son of Emperor Manuel II Palaiologos (r. 1391–1425), the

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eighth emperor of the Palaiologos dynasty. Constantine's mother (from whom he took his second last name) was Helena Dragaš, the daughter of Serbian ruler Konstantin Dejanovi .Constantine is frequently described as Porphyrogénn tos ("born in the purple"), a ...

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Constantine XI Palaiologos -
Wikipedia

Constantine V (Greek:

romanized: Konstantinos; July, 718
AD – 14 September 775 AD) was
Byzantine emperor from 741 to 775.

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His reign saw a consolidation of Byzantine security from external threats. As an able military leader, Constantine took advantage of civil war in the Muslim world to make limited offensives on the Arab frontier.

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Constantine V - Wikipedia

Emperor Constantine I presents a representation of the city of Constantinople as tribute to an enthroned Mary and Christ Child in this church mosaic. Hagia Sophia , c. 1000 . Another coin struck by Constantine I in 330–333 to

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commemorate the foundation of Constantinople and to also reaffirm Rome as the traditional centre of the Roman Empire.

Constantinople - Wikipedia

Constantine became emperor in 306 AD and ruled for 31 years. According

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to tradition, just before the battle of the Milvian Bridge (Rome) in 312, he experienced a vision of a flaming cross with the inscription "In his sign conquer". As the legends say, he understood it as a sign from the Christian God asking him to convert.

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Was the Emperor Constantine a True Christian or Was He a ...

Emperor Constantine (ca A.D. 280–337) reigned over a major transition in the Roman Empire—and much more. His acceptance of Christianity and his establishment of an eastern capital city, which...

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Constantine—facts and information -
Culture

Constantine I was Roman emperor from 306 to 337 CE. Realizing that the Roman Empire was too large for one man to adequately rule, Emperor Diocletian (284-305 CE) split the

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empire into two, creating a tetrachy or rule of four.

Constantine I - Ancient History
Encyclopedia

The Emperor Constantine is undoubtably one of the most widely discussed figures of antiquity - only

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Alexander the Great rivals him in the number of books devoted to his study. This is not surprising; as David Potter writes in this one, Constantine was 'not only one of the most successful emperors of Rome, but one of history's most influential leaders'.

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Constantine the Emperor:

Amazon.co.uk: Potter, David ...

The Constantine XI Hoard included 35 stavrata of Constantine XI and 24 stavrata of his brother John VIII. The stavraton was introduced (probably) by their grandfather, John V (reigned 1341-1391).

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The Last Coins of the Roman Empire
He was born at Naissus, now Nisch in
Servia Nis, Serbia --Ed., the son of a
Roman officer, Constantius, who later
became Roman Emperor, and St.
Helena, a woman of humble extraction
but remarkable character and unusual

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ability. The date of his birth is not certain, being given as early as 274 and as late as 288.

CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA:

Constantine the Great

During his absence from the East, and for reasons that remain obscure,

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Constantine had his eldest son, the deputy emperor Crispus, and his own wife Fausta, Crispus ' s stepmother, slain. Nor was the visit to Rome a success.

Constantine I - Commitment to
Christianity | Britannica

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By the time Constantine was 31, he was in line to become emperor of the western empire—and more. In the spring of 311, with 40,000 soldiers behind him, Constantine rode toward Rome to confront an...

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accounts of Constantine's life, the author aims to provide the most comprehensive, authoritative and readable account of the Roman emperor's extraordinary life.

No Roman emperor had a greater impact on the modern world than did

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Constantine. The reason is not simply that he converted to Christianity, but that he did so in a way that brought his subjects along after him. Indeed, this major new biography argues that Constantine's conversion is but one feature of a unique administrative style that enabled him to take control

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of an empire beset by internal rebellions and external threats by Persians and Goths. The vast record of Constantine's administration reveals a government careful in its exercise of power but capable of ruthless, even savage, actions. Constantine executed (or drove to suicide) his father-in-law,

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two brothers-in-law, his eldest son, and his once beloved wife. An unparalleled general throughout his life, planning a major assault on the Sassanian Empire in Persia even on his deathbed. Alongside the visionary who believed that his success came from the direct intervention of his God

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resided an aggressive warrior, a sometimes cruel partner, and an immensely shrewd ruler. These characteristics combined together in a long and remarkable career, which restored the Roman Empire to its former glory. Beginning with his first biographer Eusebius, Constantine's

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image has been subject to distortion. More recent revisions include John Carroll's view of him as the intellectual ancestor of the Holocaust (Constantine's Sword) and Dan Brown's presentation of him as the man who oversaw the reshaping of Christian history (The Da Vinci Code).

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In Constantine the Emperor, David Potter confronts each of these skewed and partial accounts to provide the most comprehensive, authoritative, and readable account of Constantine's extraordinary life.

First published in 2004. Routledge is

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"By this sign conquer." So began the reign of Constantine. In 312 A.D. a cross appeared in the sky above his army as he marched on Rome. In answer, Constantine bade his soldiers

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to inscribe the cross on their shield, and so fortified, they drove their rivals into the Tiber and claimed Rome for themselves. Constantine led Christianity and its adherents out of the shadow of persecution. He united the western and eastern halves of the Roman Empire, raising a new city

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center in the east. When barbarian hordes consumed Rome itself, Constantinople remained as a beacon of Roman Christianity. Constantine is a fascinating survey of the life and enduring legacy of perhaps the greatest and most unjustly ignored of the Roman emperors—written by a

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richly gifted historian. Paul Stephenson offers a nuanced and deeply satisfying account of a man whose cultural and spiritual renewal of the Roman Empire gave birth to the idea of a unified Christian Europe underpinned by a commitment to religious tolerance.

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from Hinton St. Mary, Dorset; the earliest Christian silver hoard in the Roman Empire from Water Newton, Cambridgeshire; the Late Roman silver hoard from Traprain Law, Scotland; the building inscription of Constantius from Hadrian's Wall, Northumberland; medallions, coins

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and jewellery from Arras, France; early Christina tombstones from Trier, Germany; a papyrus fragment with text of the Constantine letter to the people of Palestine of 324, from the British Library; and the silver gilt personification of Constantinople from the Esquiline Treasure. "--BOOK

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Originally published: London: Samuel Bagster and Sons, 1845.

Emperor Constantine provides a

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convenient and concise introduction to one of the most important figures in ancient history. Taking into account the historiographical debates of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, Hans A. Pohlsander: * describes the Roman world into which Constantine was born * assesses Constantine's

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updated throughout to take into account the latest research on the subject. Also included is a revised introduction and an enlarged bibliography.

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AD 337 to 361. During this period the empire was ruled by three brothers: Constantine II (337-340), Constans I (337-350) and Constantius II (337-361). These emperors tend to be cast into shadow by their famous father Constantine, the first Christian Roman emperor (306-337), and their

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famous cousin Julian, the last pagan Roman emperor (361-363). The traditional concentration on the historically renowned figures of Constantine and Julian is understandable but comes at a significant price: the neglect of the period between the death of

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Constantine and the reign of Julian and of the rulers who governed the empire in this period. The reigns of the sons of Constantine, especially that of the longest-lived Constantius II, mark a moment of great historical significance. As the heirs of Constantine they became the

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guardians of his legacy, and they oversaw the nature of the world in which Julian was to grow up. The thirteen contributors to this volume assess their influence on imperial, administrative, cultural, and religious facets of the empire in the fourth century.

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