

Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires

Walter Scheidel

The Cambridge World History: Volume 4, A World with States, Empires and Networks 1200 BCE-900 CE Craig Benjamin, 2015-04-16 From 1200 BCE to 900 CE, the world witnessed the rise of powerful new states and empires, as well as networks of cross-cultural exchange and conquest. Considering the formation and expansion of these large-scale entities, this fourth volume of the Cambridge World History series outlines key economic, political, social, cultural, and intellectual developments that occurred across the globe in this period. Leading scholars examine critical transformations in science and technology, economic systems, attitudes towards gender and family, social hierarchies, education, art, and slavery. The second part of the volume focuses on broader processes of change within western and central Eurasia, the Mediterranean, South Asia, Africa, East Asia, Europe, the Americas and Oceania, as well as offering regional studies highlighting specific topics, from trade along the Silk Roads and across the Sahara, to Chaco culture in the US southwest, to Confucianism and the state in East Asia.

The Dynamics of Ancient Empires Ian Morris, Walter Scheidel, 2009-01-13 The world's first known empires took shape in Mesopotamia between the eastern shores of the Mediterranean Sea and the Persian Gulf, beginning around 2350 BCE. The next 2,500 years witnessed sustained imperial growth, bringing a growing share of humanity under the control of ever-fewer states. Two thousand years ago, just four major powers--the Roman, Parthian, Kushan, and Han empires--ruled perhaps two-thirds of the earth's entire population. Yet despite empires' prominence in the early history of civilization, there have been surprisingly few attempts to study the dynamics of ancient empires in the western Old World comparatively. Such grand comparisons were popular in the eighteenth century, but scholars then had only Greek and Latin literature and the Hebrew Bible as evidence, and necessarily framed the problem in different, more limited, terms. Near Eastern texts, and knowledge of their languages, only appeared in large amounts in the later nineteenth century. Neither Karl Marx nor Max Weber could make much use of this material, and not until the 1920s were there enough archaeological data to make syntheses of early

European and west Asian history possible. But one consequence of the increase in empirical knowledge was that twentieth-century scholars generally defined the disciplinary and geographical boundaries of their specialties more narrowly than their Enlightenment predecessors had done, shying away from large questions and cross-cultural comparisons. As a result, Greek and Roman empires have largely been studied in isolation from those of the Near East. This volume is designed to address these deficits and encourage dialogue across disciplinary boundaries by examining the fundamental features of the successive and partly overlapping imperial states that dominated much of the Near East and the Mediterranean in the first millennia BCE and CE. A substantial introductory discussion of recent thought on the mechanisms of imperial state formation prefaces the five newly commissioned case studies of the Neo-Assyrian, Achaemenid Persian, Athenian, Roman, and Byzantine empires. A final chapter draws on the findings of evolutionary psychology to improve our understanding of ultimate causation in imperial predation and exploitation in a wide range of historical systems from all over the globe. Contributors include John Haldon, Jack Goldstone, Peter Bedford, Josef Wiesehöfer, Ian Morris, Walter Scheidel, and Keith Hopkins, whose essay on Roman political economy was completed just before his death in 2004.

The Oxford World History of Empire Peter Fibiger Bang, Christopher Alan Bayly, Walter Scheidel, 2021 This is the first world history of empire, reaching from the third millennium BCE to the present. By combining synthetic surveys, thematic comparative essays, and numerous chapters on specific empires, its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents, from Asia to Europe and from Africa to the Americas. Only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past; now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power. We cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods, such as the relatively short age of European colonialism. The history of empire, as these volumes amply demonstrate, needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history. Volume Two: The History of Empires tracks the protean history of political domination from the very beginnings of state formation in the Bronze Age up to the present. Case studies deal with the full range of the historical experience of empire, from the realms of the Achaemenids and Asoka to the empires of Mali and Songhay, and from ancient Rome and China to the Mughals, American settler colonialism, and the Soviet Union. Forty-five chapters detailing the history of individual empires are tied together by a set of global synthesizing surveys that structure the world history of empire into eight chronological phases.

State Power in Ancient China and Rome Walter Scheidel, 2014-12-01 Two thousand years ago, the Qin/Han and Roman empires were the largest political entities of the ancient world, developing simultaneously yet independently at opposite ends of Eurasia. Although their territories constituted only a small percentage of the global land mass, these two Eurasian polities controlled up to half of the world population and endured longer than most pre-modern imperial states. Similarly, their

eventual collapse occurred during the same time. The parallel nature of the Qin/Han and Roman empires has rarely been studied comparatively. Yet here is a collection of pioneering case studies, compiled by Walter Scheidel, that sheds new light on the prominent aspects of imperial state formation. This essential new volume builds on the foundation of Scheidel's *Rome and China* (2009), and opens up a comparative dialogue among distinguished scholars. They provide unique insights into the complexities of imperial rule, including the relationship between rulers and elite groups, the funding of state agents, the determinants of urban development, and the rise of bureaucracies. By bringing together experts in each civilization, *State Power in Ancient China and Rome* provides a unique forum to explore social evolution, helping us further understand government and power relations in the ancient world.

Rome and China Walter Scheidel, 2009-02-05 Transcending ethnic, linguistic, and religious boundaries, early empires shaped thousands of years of world history. Yet despite the global prominence of empire, individual cases are often studied in isolation. This series seeks to change the terms of the debate by promoting cross-cultural, comparative, and transdisciplinary perspectives on imperial state formation prior to the European colonial expansion. Two thousand years ago, up to one-half of the human species was contained within two political systems, the Roman empire in western Eurasia (centered on the Mediterranean Sea) and the Han empire in eastern Eurasia (centered on the great North China Plain). Both empires were broadly comparable in terms of size and population, and even largely coextensive in chronological terms (221 BCE to 220 CE for the Qin/Han empire, c. 200 BCE to 395 CE for the unified Roman empire). At the most basic level of resolution, the circumstances of their creation are not very different. In the East, the Shang and Western Zhou periods created a shared cultural framework for the Warring States, with the gradual consolidation of numerous small polities into a handful of large kingdoms which were finally united by the westernmost marcher state of Qin. In the Mediterranean, we can observe comparable political fragmentation and gradual expansion of a unifying civilization, Greek in this case, followed by the gradual formation of a handful of major warring states (the Hellenistic kingdoms in the east, Rome-Italy, Syracuse and Carthage in the west), and likewise eventual unification by the westernmost marcher state, the Roman-led Italian confederation. Subsequent destabilization occurred again in strikingly similar ways: both empires came to be divided into two halves, one that contained the original core but was more exposed to the main barbarian periphery (the west in the Roman case, the north in China), and a traditionalist half in the east (Rome) and south (China). These processes of initial convergence and subsequent divergence in Eurasian state formation have never been the object of systematic comparative analysis. This volume, which brings together experts in the history of the ancient Mediterranean and early China, makes a first step in this direction, by presenting a series of comparative case studies on clearly defined aspects of state formation in early eastern and western Eurasia, focusing on the process of initial developmental convergence. It includes a general introduction that makes the case for a comparative approach; a broad sketch of the character of state formation in western

and eastern Eurasia during the final millennium of antiquity; and six thematically connected case studies of particularly salient aspects of this process.

State Correspondence in the Ancient World Karen Radner, 2014 This collection's central thesis is straightforward: long-distance communication plays a key role in the cohesion and stability of early states and in turn, these states invest heavily in long-term communication strategies and networks. As reliable and fast long-distance communication facilitates the successful delegation of power from the centre to the local administrations, the creation and maintenance of the necessary infrastructure to support this is a key strategy of the central state.

Empires and Bureaucracy in World History Peter Crooks, Timothy H. Parsons, 2016-08-11 A comparative study of the power and limits of bureaucracy in historical empires from ancient Rome to the twentieth century.

Empire and Political Cultures in the Roman World,

Rome Greg Woolf, 2022 When *Rome: An Empire's Story* first appeared in 2012, it quickly established itself as the classic single-volume history of an empire, whose duration, geographical extent, and profound legacy still inspire awe. This new edition has been completely revised to take into account the very latest research, including studies of climate change and ecology. The volume also engages in greater detail than the first edition with the later Roman empire, and with the material culture of empire. Book jacket.

The Limits of Universal Rule Yuri Pines, Michal Biran, Jörg Rüpke, 2021-01-21 All major continental empires proclaimed their desire to rule 'the entire world', investing considerable human and material resources in expanding their territory. Each, however, eventually had to stop expansion and come to terms with a shift to defensive strategy. This volume explores the factors that facilitated Eurasian empires' expansion and contraction: from ideology to ecology, economic and military considerations to changing composition of the imperial elites. Built around a common set of questions, a team of leading specialists systematically compare a broad set of Eurasian empires - from Achaemenid Iran, the Romans, Qin and Han China, via the Caliphate, the Byzantines and the Mongols to the Ottomans, Safavids, Mughals, Russians, and Ming and Qing China. The result is a state-of-the art analysis of the major imperial enterprises in Eurasian history from antiquity to the early modern that discerns both commonalities and differences in the empires' spatial trajectories.

Cosmopolitanism and Empire Myles Lavan, Richard E. Payne, John Weisweiler, 2016 *Cosmopolitanism and Empire* traces the development of cosmopolitan cultural techniques through which ancient empires managed difference in order to establish regimes of domination. Its case studies of Near Eastern and Mediterranean empires combine to demonstrate the centrality of cosmopolitanism to the establishment and endurance of trans-cultural political orders.

The Empire That Would Not Die John Haldon, 2016-04-29 Introduction: Goldilocks in Byzantium 1. The Challenge: A Framework for Collapse 2. Beliefs, Narratives, and the Moral Universe 3. Identities, Divisions, and Solidarities 4. Elites and

Interests 5. Regional Variation and Resistance 6. Some Environmental Factors 7. Organization, Cohesion, and Survival A Conclusion.

The Jiankang Empire in Chinese and World History Andrew Chittick, 2020-02-28 This work offers a sweeping re-assessment of the Jiankang Empire (3rd-6th centuries CE), known as the Chinese Southern Dynasties. It shows how, although one of the medieval world's largest empires, Jiankang has been rendered politically invisible by the standard narrative of Chinese nationalist history, and proposes a new framework and terminology for writing about medieval East Asia. The book pays particular attention to the problem of ethnic identification, rejecting the idea of ethnic Chinese, and delineating several other, more useful ethnographic categories, using case studies in agriculture/foodways and vernacular languages. The most important, the Wuren of the lower Yangzi region, were believed to be inherently different from the peoples of the Central Plains, and the rest of the book addresses the extent of their ethnogenesis in the medieval era. It assesses the political culture of the Jiankang Empire, emphasizing military strategy, institutional cultures, and political economy, showing how it differed from Central Plains-based empires, while having significant similarities to Southeast Asian regimes. It then explores how the Jiankang monarchs deployed three distinct repertoires of political legitimation (vernacular, Sinitic universalist, and Buddhist), arguing that the Sinitic repertoire was largely eclipsed in the sixth century, rendering the regime yet more similar to neighboring South Seas states. The conclusion points out how the research re-orientes our understanding of acculturation and ethnic identification in medieval East Asia, generates new insights into the Tang-Song transition period, and offers new avenues of comparison with Southeast Asian and medieval European history.

Xiongnu Bryan K. Miller, 2024 This book raises the case of the world's first nomadic empire, the Xiongnu, as a prime example of the sophisticated developments and powerful influence of nomadic regimes. Launching from a reconceptualization of the social and economic institutions of mobile pastoralists, the collective chapters trace the course of the Xiongnu Empire from before its initial rise, traversing the wars that challenged it and the reforms that made it stronger, to the legacy left after its eventual fall. Xiongnu expounds the economic practices and social conventions of steppe herders as fertile foundations for institutions and infrastructure of empire, and renders a model of empires of mobilities, which engaged the control less of towns and territories and more of the movements of communities and capital to fuel their regimes. By weaving together archaeological examinations with historical investigations, Bryan K. Miller presents a more complex and nuanced narrative of how an empire based firmly in the steppe over two thousand years ago managed to formulate a robust political economy and a complex political matrix that capitalized on mobilities and alternative forms of political participation, and allowed the Xiongnu to dominate vast realms of central Eurasia and leave lasting geopolitical effects on the many worlds around them.

The Roman Market Economy Peter Temin, 2017-09-05 What modern economics can tell us about ancient Rome The

quality of life for ordinary Roman citizens at the height of the Roman Empire probably was better than that of any other large group of people living before the Industrial Revolution. The Roman Market Economy uses the tools of modern economics to show how trade, markets, and the Pax Romana were critical to ancient Rome's prosperity. Peter Temin, one of the world's foremost economic historians, argues that markets dominated the Roman economy. He traces how the Pax Romana encouraged trade around the Mediterranean, and how Roman law promoted commerce and banking. Temin shows that a reasonably vibrant market for wheat extended throughout the empire, and suggests that the Antonine Plague may have been responsible for turning the stable prices of the early empire into the persistent inflation of the late. He vividly describes how various markets operated in Roman times, from commodities and slaves to the buying and selling of land. Applying modern methods for evaluating economic growth to data culled from historical sources, Temin argues that Roman Italy in the second century was as prosperous as the Dutch Republic in its golden age of the seventeenth century. The Roman Market Economy reveals how economics can help us understand how the Roman Empire could have ruled seventy million people and endured for centuries.

The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity Averil Cameron, 2015-04-29 This thoroughly revised and expanded edition of *The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity*, now covering the period 395-700 AD, provides both a detailed introduction to late antiquity and a direct challenge to conventional views of the end of the Roman empire. Leading scholar Averil Cameron focuses on the changes and continuities in Mediterranean society as a whole before the Arab conquests. Two new chapters survey the situation in the east after the death of Justinian and cover the Byzantine wars with Persia, religious developments in the eastern Mediterranean during the life of Muhammad, the reign of Heraclius, the Arab conquests and the establishment of the Umayyad caliphate. Using the latest in-depth archaeological evidence, this all-round historical and thematic study of the west and the eastern empire has become the standard work on the period. The new edition takes account of recent research on topics such as the barbarian 'invasions', periodization, and questions of decline or continuity, as well as the current interest in church councils, orthodoxy and heresy and the separation of the miaphysite church in the sixth-century east. It contains a new introductory survey of recent scholarship on the fourth century AD, and has a full bibliography and extensive notes with suggestions for further reading. *The Mediterranean World in Late Antiquity 395-700 AD* continues to be the benchmark for publications on the history of Late Antiquity and is indispensable to anyone studying the period.

Gale Researcher Guide for: Chinese Diplomacy during the Han Empire Paul A. Tenkotte, 2018-09-28 Gale Researcher Guide for: Chinese Diplomacy during the Han Empire is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher. These study guides provide peer-reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research.

Empires and Communities in the Post-Roman and Islamic World, C. 400-1000 CE Walter Pohl, Rutger Kramer, 2021 Transcending ethnic, linguistic, and religious boundaries, early empires shaped thousands of years of world history. Yet despite the global prominence of empire, individual cases are often studied in isolation. This series seeks to change the terms of the debate by promoting cross-cultural, comparative, and transdisciplinary perspectives on imperial state formation prior to the European colonial expansion. Book jacket.

The King's Harvest Brian Lander, 2021-01-01 A multidisciplinary environmental history of early China's political systems, featuring newly available Chinese archaeological data This book is a multidisciplinary study of the ecology of China's early political systems up to the fall of the first empire in 207 BCE. Brian Lander traces the formation of lowland North China's agricultural systems and the transformation of its plains from diverse forestland and steppes to farmland. He argues that the growth of states in ancient China, and elsewhere, was based on their ability to exploit the labor and resources of those who harnessed photosynthetic energy from domesticated plants and animals. Focusing on the state of Qin, Lander amalgamates abundant new scientific, archaeological, and excavated documentary sources to argue that the human domination of the central Yellow River region, and the rest of the planet, was made possible by the development of complex political structures that managed and expanded agroecosystems.

How Worlds Collapse Miguel Centeno, Peter Callahan, Paul Larcey, Thayer Patterson, 2023-03-30 As our society confronts the impacts of globalization and global systemic risks—such as financial contagion, climate change, and epidemics—what can studies of the past tell us about our present and future? *How Worlds Collapse* offers case studies of societies that either collapsed or overcame cataclysmic adversity. The authors in this volume find commonalities between past civilizations and our current society, tracing patterns, strategies, and early warning signs that can inform decision-making today. While today's world presents unique challenges, many mechanisms, dynamics, and fundamental challenges to the foundations of civilization have been consistent throughout history—highlighting essential lessons for the future.

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Table of Contents Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires

1. Understanding the eBook Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Features to Look for in an Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - User-Friendly Interface
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires User Reviews and Ratings
 - Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires Free and Paid eBooks

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 - Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires eBook Subscription Services
 - Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires Compatibility with Devices
 - Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
8. Staying Engaged with Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Interactive Elements Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rome And

~~China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient
World Empires Comparative Perspectives On
Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early
Empires~~

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Setting Reading Goals Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rome And China Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Comparative Perspectives On Ancient World Empires Oxford Studies In Early Empires
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends

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