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The archaeology of those ancient Romans is certainly part of the lure. The New Basilica, built between 306 - 313 AD Most people on their way to Rome have seen pictures of the Colosseum and have some real appreciation of just how big the amphitheatre still is nearly two thousand years on.

Rome, the Eternal Archaeological City | Archaeology Travel

Augustus divided Rome into 14 regiones (administrative regions), and the bulk of the first volume draws from physical remains as well as ancient texts to explain their history and development from sometimes mythical beginnings through to the medieval period, and their presentation today. The Circus Maximus, a well-known archaeological attraction, is a prominent part of the Augustan Regio XI, the second smallest of Rome's regions, which has legendary links to both Heracles and Aeneas.

Review: The Atlas of Ancient Rome - World Archaeology

A rare inscription discovered on an olive press at an ancient Roman bath complex is revealing secrets about rural life in late antiquity. The "Roman Balneum" is a bathing complex at Rafina, a famous suburban port town located on the eastern coast of Attica in the municipality of Arafinos in Greece. Here, the discovery of a rare olive press basin with a unique inscription is "changing the ...

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Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City ...

Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City (Oxford University School of Archaeology Monographs) by Coulston, J. C.; Dodge, Hazel at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN 10: 0947816550 - ISBN 13: 9780947816551 - Oxford University School of Archaeology - 2000 - Softcover

9780947816551: Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the ...

Archaeology at multiple scales, from the Roman Empire, via the Roman Mediterranean, landscapes, the port, individual buildings and unique artefacts. The Roman people who lived, worked and died at the site. The range of multidisciplinary methods and theories that are in place at Portus, including techniques, data, values, and ethics.

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The Capitoline Museums have a long history, and are said to be the oldest public collection of archaeological artefacts in the World. They are certainly amongst the finest museums in Rome. The origins of the collections date back to 1471 when Pope Sixtus IV had 6 bronze Roman statues moved to the City Council on the Capitoline Hill.

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T.J. Cornell (2000), 'The City of Rome in the Middle Republic (400-100BC)', in J. Coulston and H. Dodge, Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City, 42-60.

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