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This chapter presents Roman coinage as a distinctive type of communication that developed in the centuries preceding the empire's fall in the West and the loss of Egypt and Syria to the Moslem caliphs in the East. During this period, the Romans minted standardized images in the hundreds of thousands, even millions, a massive output that transformed marketplaces, and with them the economy of the empire.

Coinage and the Roman Economy - Oxford Scholarship

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31 Walker 1978 (vol. 3): 124; Butcher 2004: 90 suggesting a re-coining of older coin with a higher silver content; 134 fig. 42; 136 "The hoard evidence suggests that Trajan's tetradrachm coinage was the only significant one during the second century."; 246; 255 a limited re-coining connected with debasement.

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Roman currency for most of Roman history consisted of gold, silver, bronze, orichalcum and copper coinage. From its introduction to the Republic, during the third century BC, well into Imperial times, Roman currency saw many changes in form, denomination, and composition. A persistent feature was the inflationary debasement and replacement of coins over the centuries. Notable examples of this followed the reforms of Diocletian. This trend continued into Byzantine times. Due to the economic power

Roman currency - Wikipedia

During the Roman Republic, the Roman economy was largely agrarian, centered on the trading of commodities such as grain and wine. Financial markets were established through such trade, and financial institutions which extended credit for personal use and public infrastructure, were established primarily through inter-family wealth. In times of agricultural and cash shortfall, Roman officials ...

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This chapter attempts to convey some of the complexity surrounding the study of coinage and the economy in Roman Britain. Using the wealth of new data provided by the Portable Antiquities Scheme, it explores the potential role(s) of coinage in Romano-British society and re-evaluates current theories of monetization over the 400 hundred years of Roman rule.

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After the Sack of Rome by the Goths (410 CE), the coinage deteriorated into 8 mm specimens (see coin 8 from the reign of Valentinian III, 425-455 CE) that were light years from the works of art of the early Imperial period. But perhaps by then the Romans had learned how to navigate a virtually money-less economy.

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