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The best section for me was that dealing with Judea.

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Ultimately the tetrarchic system lasted until c. The pre-existing notion of , the sharing of imperial power, and the notion that an associate to the throne was the designated successor possibly conflicting with the notion of hereditary claim by birth or adoption , was to reappear repeatedly.

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Diocletian and Maximian retired on 1 May 305, raising Galerius and Constantius to the rank of augustus. Author: Mommsen, Theodor Author Publisher: Franklin Classics Book Title: The Provinces Of The Roman Empire: From Caesar To Diocletian. Both the dyarchic and the tetrarchic system ensured that an emperor was near to every crisis area to personally direct and remain in control of campaigns simultaneously on more than just one front.

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Their caesares, Galerius and Constantius Chlorus, were both raised to the rank of augustus, and two new caesares were appointed: caesar to Galerius and caesar to Constantius.

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As used by the ancients, the term describes not only different governments, but also a different system of government from the Diocletianic

arrangements. Although Rome ceased to be an operational capital, Rome continued to be nominal capital of the entire Roman Empire, not reduced to the status of a province but under its own, unique Prefect of the City , later copied in Constantinople.

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The Byzantine sculpture shows the tetrarchs again with identical features and wearing the same military costume. April 307 rival augustus, 25 July 306—April 307 caesar, 1 May 305—April 307 the Great FLAVIVS VALERIVS CONSTANTINVS West 25 July 306— 18 September 324 18 years, 1 month and 25 days; later emperor of the entire empire 324—337 rival augustus, late 306; senior co- augustus, c. Please help to this article by more precise citations.

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In separate chapters Mommsen describes the different imperial provinces, each as a stand-alone subject, starting from provinces on the northern frontier of Italy, in Spain, Gallia, Germany, and Britain, then moving east to provinces on the Balkans and in the Middle East, and those in Asia and in Africa. Provinces of the Roman Empire gets a bit slow at times, and that is understandable since it is a compiled two volume book on the history of those important provinces of Rome and their contributions to the empire.

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