

Ptolemaic and Roman idios logos

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In any case, these petitions have a tendency to focus less on the letter of the law and more on the principle of the individual being wronged in an attempt to persuade the official to their side, which is fairly standard of petitions in the Ptolemaic period as well. In written documentation, Roman rule ended the bilingual Ptolemaic administration and retained Greek.

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For instance, the position of sitologos, keeper of the royal granary, is attested to in village papyri from the Roman period and most village authorities such as the office of komarches the highest village official and komogrammateus in charge of assessing village taxes and grain, and grammateus metropoleis were retained by the Roman administration while the village watch and guards also continued in their necessary roles. A Selection of Papyrological Sources in Translation, with Introductions and Commentary, J. The journal publishes scholarly articles main



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Forma idiologi : Gnomon of the Idios Logos (Riccobono)

In both the Late Ptolemaic and Roman Periods the amount was rather high and paid only by adult males see previous section. It explores how these different priorities created overlaps between the categories, for instance, by an occupation permitting some flexibility with ethnicity, in order to include those in service of the state into privileged official categories.

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This is a technical term used in the papyri and by classical authors to designate ownerless property, which could be acquired legally only by purchase at the public auction and, in the Roman period, also directly from the idios logos. He is also given the authority to construct a temple on his Heliopolis property, which Josephus describes to have previously been δέσποτος. They integrated the Egyptian administration into theirs.

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