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Roman Coins: Interpreting the Inscriptions

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These coins were given value due to government decree and were based on Roman pounds and ounces. Roman adoption of metallic was a late development in. Headdress of the emperor — if a portrait does not have a headdress or any ornaments on the head it may signify a person of lower rank than an emperor Bust type — the drapery or armor that is worn by the image on the coin would show his rank or status in the government or society Motif — the motif is the image or message stamped on the coin.

The date of the Roman Denarius...

This coin was minted in a military mint, somewhere in the East where Pompey and the exiled government marshaled their forces for eventual conflict with and destruction by Caesar's armies.

Denarius Coinage of the Roman Republic

There also are examples of borkage, an error caused when a coin adhered to the die and was struck a second time. Also, many historians believe that the early currency of Rome was used as newspapers to announce won battles among other significant events. If that same laborer was

providing for a family of four, he would need to earn about one denarius about every five days.

The Roman Silver Denarius

The profile head of the goddess Roma—the personification of Rome—was the most popular image depicted on silver denarii in the second and first centuries BC. The new imagery includes a large, stern portrait that is representative of the emperor. Rare, but part of the menagerie of Roman Republic Currency! These coins were inscribed with a legend that indicated that they were struck for Rome, but in style they closely resembled their Greek counterparts.

Guide to Ancient Roman Coinage

The denarius could go back from XVI asses to the old standard of 10 asses. In about 141 BC, it was re-tariffed at 16 asses, to reflect the decrease in weight of the.

Denarius

The profit of minting a coin valued at two denarii, but weighing only about one and a half times as much is obvious; the reaction to these coins by the public is unknown.

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