

Litigation In Roman Law

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The book examines this evidence, painting a picture of litigation that is far less polite and far less orderly. The book also examines how the rules of procedure coped with the typical pre-trial delays faced by the Roman system, and indeed any legal system.

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Ernest Metzger is a frequent writer on Roman law and legal history. He has taught at University College London and University of Aberdeen, where he is presently Senior Lecturer in Law. He was formerly a judicial clerk to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and is a member of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the State Bar of ...

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Roman law, the law of ancient Rome from the time of the founding of the city in 753 bce until the fall of the Western Empire in the 5th century ce. It remained in use in the Eastern, or Byzantine, Empire until 1453. As a legal system, Roman law has affected the development of law in most of Western civilization as well as in parts of the East.

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Roman law is the legal system of ancient Rome, including the legal developments spanning over a thousand years of jurisprudence, from the Twelve Tables (c. 449 BC), to the Corpus Juris Civilis (AD 529) ordered by Eastern Roman Emperor Justinian I.Roman law forms the basic framework for civil law, the most widely used legal system today, and the terms are sometimes used synonymously.

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Book review: Ernest Metzger, Litigation in Roman Law. Oxford University Press, Oxford 2005.

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Roman law has been studied in Oxford since 1149 and, as the foundation of Western legal civilisation, remains a core component of the Faculty ' s teaching and research. The revival of Roman law scholarship in Western Europe began with the rediscovery of Justinian ' s Digest in northern Italy c. 1070. The immense value of this text, a 50-volume compilation of the very best in Roman juristic thought and debate, was immediately appreciated, and focused study of the Digest spread quickly.

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[Roman law legal definition of Roman law](#)

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Du Plessis P. Ernest Metzger, Litigation in Roman Law. Edinburgh Law Review. 2006;10(2):323-24. https://doi.org/10.3366/elr.2006.10.2.323

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