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engine for inventions and ideas it was the origin of many modern european states from germany to the czech republic its relations with italy france and poland dictated the course of countless wars indeed european history as a whole makes no sense without it in this strikingly ambitious book peter h wilson explains how the empire worked it is not a chronological history but an attempt to convey to readers why it was so important and how it changed over its existence the result is a tour de force a book that raises countless questions about the nature of political and military power about diplomacy and the nature of european civilization and about the legacy of the empire which has continued to haunt its offspring from imperial and nazi germany to the european union what is the purpose of paul s letter to the romans esler provides an illuminating analysis of this epistle employing social scientific methods along with epigraphy and archaeology his conclusion is that the apostle paul was attempting to facilitate the resolution of intergroup conflict among the christ followers of rome especially between judeans and non judeans and to establish a new identity for them by developing a form of group categorization that subsumes the various groups into a new entity in 27 bc when augustus turned into the first sovereign of the roman empire introducing the supreme period the country he governed was more than 700 years of age for quite a long time rome s rulers had controlled an immense region that stretched out into northern europe parts of africa and asia the city of rome was the most delightful and refined on the planet it was filled with parks and gardens marble curves and sculptures lavish royal residences immense amphitheaters and rambling colleges all were connected by an unpredictable organization of streets furthermore water bearing reservoir conduits rome was a focal point of world culture as the capital of the most impressive country on

earth by ad 98 majestic rome arrived at its most extreme size becoming the most significant realm ever the vast domain contained around 60 million individuals or around one fourth of earth s populace romans who spoke latin alluded to their properties as the imperium sine fine or domain without end the realm extended through the advanced countries of spain france england netherlands and germany it incorporated quite a bit of eastern europe including slovenia romania armenia and what s more croatia the domain without end spread across north africa from morocco to egypt and east into turkey syria and iraq every one of the regions was joined under the roman principle wherever the official language was latin all over the place installments were made in sestertii roman brass coins all over there was just a single law roman law most roman subjects lived in separated ancestral networks where life had changed minimally in millennia provincial romans chased fished developed small harvests and tended domesticated animals during the royal period london and paris were minimal more than a few military stations with less than 8 000 individuals a considerable lot of the inhabitants were roman officers called legionnaires in any case the realm additionally incorporated the time s most created and refined urban areas around 500 000 individuals lived in alexandria egypt with a comparative number in carthage in what is presently tunisia in present day turkey the syrian city of antioch had around 200 000 occupants the city of rome contained a lively multicultural society dissimilar to any other with about 1 5 million occupants rome was home to rich ladies leaning back on their sofas greek specialists mounted force officers from gaul france italian legislators spanish mariners egyptian ministers cypriot whores middle eastern dealers and german slaves like the roman empire no other civilization in human history has fascinated the world on the battlefield the romans

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