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Rome And China Comparative Perspectives

Overall, Rome and China offers some interesting comparisons between aspects of Qin/Han China and Imperial Rome. Some of the chapters tend more toward sociology than history. I found Bang's chapter on trade, Lewis' chapter on gift giving, and Scheidel's chapter on the monetary system to be the most interesting.

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Rome and China: Comparative Perspectives on Ancient World Empires (Oxford Studies in Early Empires) 4.2 out of 5 stars (10) Kindle Edition. \$31.19. Sui-Tang China and Its Turko-Mongol Neighbors: Culture, Power, and Connections, 580-800 (Oxford Studies in Early Empires) 3.7 out of 5 stars (3) Kindle Edition. \$31.97.

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Both empires were broadly comparable in terms of size and population, and even largely coextensive in chronological terms (221 BCE to 220 CE for the Qin/Han empire, c. 200 BCE to 395 CE for the unified Roman empire). At the most basic level of resolution, the circumstances of their creation are not very different.

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It is explained that political power in Rome rested in the control of a multiplicity of urban centers, whereas in Han China it derived from the registration, taxation and mobilization of rural households. In Rome a public space was fashioned and maintained by the elite to display their authority, distinct from the government.

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rome and china were the largest and strongest countries in the west and east although they did not have direct contact by then, they influenced each other in terms of culture and technology, rome was supposed the first european country that imported chinese silk and ceramic, etc through persia and egypt. Read more.

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