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Policing the Roman Empire: Soldiers, Administration, and ...

Christopher Fuhrmann's book is the first attempt to assess the involvement of the Roman state in law enforcement throughout all the provinces of the empire (27BC – 260AD) since Hirschfeld's pioneering article in 1891. 1 As the subtitle makes clear, Fuhrmann focuses on the military tools that the Roman empire was provided with to fulfill this task.

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Christopher J. Fuhrmann The first comprehensive overview of

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Roman policing practices since 1891 Corrects widespread misconceptions, common assumptions, and stale dogmas about the Roman Empire

Bryn Mawr Classical Review 2012.09.13

Stationarius (Greek ??????????????, stationarios or ??????????????, stationarikos) was a temporary assignment of guard duty or policing functions for lower-ranking soldiers in military police detachments of the Imperial Roman army. Small detachments of milites stationarii held posts throughout Italy and the provinces where the military presence might otherwise be minimal.

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Many people, Dr Christopher Fuhrmann amongst them, have

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devoted years of their lives to researching the trials and tribulations of what was the Roman Empire. The painstaking research Dr Fuhrmann...

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Dealing with political, religious, intellectual, and other challenges to the Roman public order, Ramsay MacMullen only turned to the topic of police when discuss

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In the book, Dr. Christopher Fuhrmann, a University of North Texas history professor with several publications to his name seeks to offer a unique assessment on the involvement of the Roman state in law enforcement, the military tools provided to fulfill this task, the relationship between civilian and military police and a peek into

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the daily lives of those whose task was to maintain order and
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This model, according to Christopher Fuhrmann, fails to properly account for the imperial-era evidence, which argues in fact for an expansion of state-sponsored policing activities in the first three centuries of the Common Era.

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Stationarius (Roman military) - Wikipedia

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Fuhrmann applied to his book, Policing the Roman Empire: Soldiers, Administration and Public Order (2012), is really quite extraordinary.

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Augustus' formative influence shaped his successors' approach to public order in Rome and Italy. Starting with his immediate successor Tiberius, the emperors continued expanding military policing in Italy, used soldiers against bandits as well as political enemies, and reacted to disorders in various towns. Rome's military security complement (vigiles, urban cohorts, praetorians, and ...

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Historians often regard the police as a modern development, and indeed, many pre-modern societies had no such institution. Most recent scholarship has claimed that Roman society relied on kinship networks or community self-regulation as a means of conflict resolution and social control. This model ...

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