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British Empire, a worldwide system of dependencies—colonies, protectorates, and other territories—that over a span of some three centuries was brought under the sovereignty of the crown of Great Britain and the administration of the British government. Learn more about the British Empire in this article.

Empire to commonwealth : consequences of monotheism in ...

Empire to Commonwealth: Consequences of Monotheism in Late Antiquity Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1993 Pp. xviii + 205; 14 plates, map. \$12.95. Garth Fowden, the author of this provocative and well-argued study, sets out to develop an overall theory about empire in the Fertile Crescent from Cyrus to Islam.

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In this bold approach to late antiquity, Garth Fowden shows how, from the second-century peak of Rome's prosperity to the ninth-century onset of the Islamic Empire's decline, powerful beliefs in One God were used to justify and strengthen "world empires." But tensions between orthodoxy and heresy that were inherent in monotheism broke the unitary empires of Byzantium and Baghdad into the ...

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Reviewed work(s): Empire to Commonwealth: Consequences of Monotheism in Late Antiquity by Garth Fowden The challenging and far-reaching thesis of this book is that the medieval European and west Asian world was dominated by three commonwealths born in and descended from late antiquity - the Islamic, the Second Byzantine in Slavic Eastern Europe, and the Latin.

Empire to Commonwealth: Consequences of Monotheism in Late ...

Empire to Commonwealth is a long essay on the relationship between imperial aspirations and religious universalism in the Middle East in late antiquity. (Not, as I thought at first sight, about the demise of the British Empire!) Fowden begins by arguing for the central importance of the Fertile Crescent in the long struggle between Rome and Iran.

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Historically, the Commonwealth was an evolutionary outgrowth of the British Empire.The traditional British policy of allowing considerable self-government in its colonies led to the existence by the 19th century of several dependent states that were populated to a significant degree by Europeans accustomed to forms of parliamentary rule and that possessed large measures of sovereignty.

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