

Roman Aqueduct

Javier Martínez- Jiménez (Archaeologist)

Roman Aqueducts & Water Supply A. Trevor Hodge, 1992 How did Roman waterworks work? How were the aqueducts planned and built? What happened to the water before it got into the aqueduct conduit and after it left it, in catchment, urban distribution and drainage? What were the hydraulics and engineering involved? And what was hydraulic technology like throughout the provinces, far from the often-studied system of metropolitan Rome? In a comprehensive study that ranges through the Roman aqueducts of France, Germany, Spain, North Africa, Turkey and Israel, Professor Hodge introduces us to these often neglected aspects of what the Romans themselves would certainly boast of as one of the greatest glories of their civilisation. Although often technically oriented, the book is aimed at non-engineers (there is a chapter on basic hydraulics, and an appendix on the use of formulae), and historians of society and the economy are not overlooked. Above all, the book looks on aqueducts as functioning machines rather than as static archaeological monuments. -- Provided by publisher

Guide to the Aqueducts of Ancient Rome Peter J.

Aicher, 1995-01-01 Aicher has crafted an ideal introduction and a valuable field companion for navigating the Roman aqueducts. Features new maps, schematic drawings, photographs, and reprints of Ashby's line drawings.

Roman Roads and Aqueducts Don Nardo, 2001 Describes the construction of roads and aqueducts in ancient Rome, life and customs along the roads, water distribution and aqueduct maintenance, and the building of bridges.

The Building of the Roman Aqueducts Esther Boise Van Deman, 1973

Roman Aqueducts & Fountains S. Russell Forbes,1885

Roman Aqueducts in Iberia G. M. Leather,2002

Great Waterworks in Roman Greece Georgia A.

Aristodemou,Theodosios P. Tassios,2018-02-28 This volume is the first presentation of large scale waterworks in the Greek provinces of the Roman Empire. As a collective work, it brings together a wide body of experts from the newly emerged and expanding field of water technology and water archaeology in Roman Greece, and it fills an essential gap in archaeological research.

Roman Aqueducts and Water Supply A. Trevor

Hodge,2002-03-26 In a study ranging through the Roman aqueducts of France, Germany, Spain, North Africa, Turkey and Israel, this book provides an introduction to all aspects of Roman aqueducts and water supply.

Water Distribution in Ancient Rome Harry B. Evans,1997

Explores the water system that made ancient Rome possible

The Aqueducts of Ancient Rome Thomas Ashby,1973

The Aqueducts, Fountains and Springs of Ancient Rome S.

Russell Forbes,1899

The Archaeology of Rome: The aqueducts of ancient Rome, traced from their sources to their mouths, chiefly by the work of Frontinus; verified by a survey of the ground John Henry Parker,1876

Aqueduct Hunting in the Seventeenth Century Harry B.

Evans,2002 An insightful assessment of the work of Raffaele Fabretti, the first researcher of Rome's aqueduct system

Roman Aqueducts in Iberia Geoffrey Mowatt Leather,University of Manchester. Department of Art History and Archaeology,2000

The Pont Du Gard Guilhem Fabre,1992

Technology of Ancient Rome Daniel C. Gedacht,2003-12-15 This

book describes the technology of ancient Rome, including concrete structures, stone roads, aqueducts, sewage systems, metal weapons, and ships that could transport armies.

Roman Aqueducts & Fountains S Russell Forbes, 2015-08-08 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Future Currents in Aqueduct Studies A. Trevor Hodge, 1991 A secure supply of safe water is essential for the development of civilised life. The great aqueducts of the Roman period are lasting and visible symbols of ancient achievements in this area, while other, less spectacular but equally well adapted water storage and distribution systems served communities of different types. All of these systems are of interest to archaeologists and to historians of engineering and technology. This volume contains thirteen papers by leaders in the

field of Roman hydraulics in response to the question: What would be the approach most profitably to be pursued in future studies in Roman aqueducts? The nucleus is the five revised papers of the colloquium chaired by A. T. Hodge in New York in 1987. Eight further papers were added at the editor's invitation, to make a volume varied in approach and in geographical spread, unified by the international distinction of the contributors. Trevor Hodge himself contributes a masterly, and entertaining, concluding essay on the whole question of the interdisciplinary nature of his field, its possibilities, problems and pleasures.

Lyon, France Passageways: Roman Aqueduct of Gier, Traboules and Bridges ,2023-08-03 This edition intimately portrays Lyon's famous Traboules, the Roman Aqueduct of Gier, renowned passageways within the city and bridges that line both the Saone and Rhone Rivers. Traboules are clandestine passageways winding through buildings and courtyards. Each passage is unique and often features buildings with pastel colors, confounding curves, arches, vaulted ceilings and spiral staircases. Each traboule radiates mystery and intrigue within the shadows. Many boast a Renaissance era heritage with some dating back to reportedly the 4th century. An estimated 400 traboules exist within Lyon with approximately 40 identified by a small blue lion emblem and open to public access. Inhabitants of the Roman colony of Lugdunum established residences on the banks of the Saone River due to the lack of fresh running water. The lower Vieux Ville (old city) settlement was established at the foot of Fourviere Hill. The traboules were designed to permit expedient access for residents to the river. Silk production was once the major industry within Lyon. The silk workers numbering approximately 25,000 were called Canuts. They became a prominent

presence within the neighborhoods during the early 19th century. They employed the passageways to carry their heavy textile workloads from their Croix-Rousse district workshops to textile merchants at the foot of the hill. The Roman Gier Aqueduct was constructed during the 1st and 2nd Centuries presumably during Emperor Hadrian's reign. His substantial legacy included construction projects throughout the Roman Empire and a wall named after him located in northern Britain. The aqueduct was originally sourced from the Gier River on Mount Pilat, the largest peak of three located in a range outside of St. Etienne, to the southwest of Lyon. Legend attributes that the body of Roman Governor Pontius Pilate was buried there. The aqueduct transported fresh water 53 miles until it reached its summit and termination location upon Fourviere Hill within the 5th arrondissement of Lyon. The aqueduct was constructed of stone, brick and fastened by volcanic cement called Pozzolana. The design traveled inhospitable terrain employing vaulted masonry arches, a complex piping system and Siphon bridges that forced the flow uphill. Much of the structure remains today. The most picturesque ruins are photographed in this edition and located in the communes of Mornant, Chaponost and Saint-Foy-Les Lyon. Lyon is a pedestrian-friendly city burdened by steep and flinty inclines. The inlaid stone pathways and staircases reveal stunning architecture, commercial offerings and ancient historic sites. Many of the routes were developed amidst some of Lyon's most turbulent and influential historical events. Eighteen bridges are photographed crossing the Saone and Rhone Rivers to complete the passageway profile. The book's overall view, background descriptions and sweeping panorama offer a stunning composite of France's third largest city. Lyon contains a distinctive mixture of ancient and contemporary influences with a major urban

center and periphery.

Aqueducts and Urbanism in Post-Roman Hispania Javier Martínez- Jiménez (Archaeologist), 2019-12-10 Our current knowledge of Roman aqueducts across the Empire is patchy and uneven. Even if the development of aqueduct studies (where engineering, archaeology, architecture, hydraulics, and other disciplines converge) in recent years has improved this situation, one of the aspects which has been generally left aside is the chronology of their late antique phases and of their abandonment. In the Iberian peninsula, there is to date, no general overview of the Roman aqueducts, and all the available information is distributed across various publications, which as expected, hardly mention the late phases. This publication tackles this issue by analysing and reassessing the available evidence for the late phases of the Hispanic aqueducts by looking at a wide range of sources of information, many times derived from the recent interest shown by archaeologists and researchers on late antique urbanism--

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