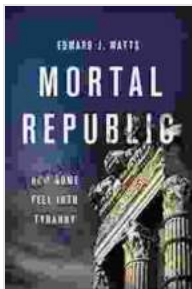


Mortal Republic: How Rome Fell Into Tyranny

By Tom Holland

In 509 BC, the Roman Republic was founded on the principle that no one man should have too much power. For centuries, this system worked remarkably well, producing a stable and prosperous society. But in the first century BC, the Republic began to unravel, and within a few decades it had collapsed into tyranny.



Mortal Republic: How Rome Fell into Tyranny

by Edward Jay Watts

★★★★☆ 4.6 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 32234 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
X-Ray : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 298 pages
X-Ray for textbooks : Enabled



What caused the fall of the Roman Republic? In *Mortal Republic*, Tom Holland argues that it was a combination of factors, including:

- **The rise of powerful individuals:** As the Republic expanded, so did the power of its generals and politicians. Some of these men, such as Julius Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus, became so powerful that they were able to challenge the authority of the Senate and the people.

- **The decline of civic virtue:** The old Roman values of duty, honor, and public service began to erode as the Republic grew wealthier and more corrupt. This led to a decline in the quality of government and a rise in political violence.
- **External threats:** The Republic faced a number of external threats during the first century BC, including wars with the Gauls, the Persians, and the Parthians. These wars put a strain on the Republic's resources and made it more difficult to maintain Free Download at home.

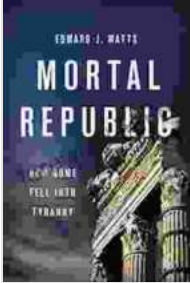
Holland's book is a sweeping and authoritative history of the Roman Republic. He provides a detailed account of the events that led to the fall of the Republic, and he offers a nuanced analysis of the complex factors that contributed to its collapse.

Mortal Republic is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of Rome or the nature of tyranny. Holland's book is a timely reminder that even the most stable and prosperous societies can be fragile, and that the forces that lead to their collapse can be both subtle and insidious.

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