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Examining a similarly broad range of topics, Christopher J. Fuhrmann's book, which could have been subtitled Friends of the Roman Order, offers a much broader definition of policing as the "actions of men organized under state authority who attempted to impose public order by enforcing laws, state directives, and fundamental social mores with the threat of punishment" (p. 6). This embraces Roman responses to religious dissent, rural brigandage, Jewish revolts, extravagant consumption ...

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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. Only partial or regional studies, especially for Egypt, have so

far dealt with the use of soldiers by the Roman state to maintain public ...

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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, according to Christopher Fuhrmann, fails to properly account for the imperial-era evidence ...

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Christopher J Fuhrmann Policing The Roman Empire the use of soldiers in protecting public order which fuhrmann presents as the policing role of the roman army is what essentially holds his thesis and his book together fuhrmanns main arguments are that

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