

Answer To Section 3 Imperial China Collapses

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Roman political culture in Italy from the first to
the sixth century AD on the basis of seven case
studies. Its main contention is that, during the
period in which Italy was subject to single rule,
political culture took on a specific form, being the
product of the continued existence of two
traditional political institutions: the senate in the
city of Rome and the local city councils in the rest
of Italy. Under single rule, the position of both
institutions was increasingly weakened and they
became part of a much wider institutional

landscape, although the fact that they continued to
function until the end of the sixth century AD must
imply that they retained meaning for their
members, even while society as a whole was
undergoing radical changes. As their powers and
prerogatives shrank considerably, their significance
became social rather than political as they allowed
elites to enact and negotiate their own position in
society. However, the tension between the
participatory nature of these institutions and the
restriction of their power generated complex social
dynamics: on the one hand, participants became
locked in mutual expectations about each other's
behaviour and were compelled to enact particular
social roles, while on the other hand they retained a
degree of agency. They were encapsulated in an
honorific language and in a set of conventions that
regulated their behaviour, but that at the same time
offered them room for manoeuvre: this degree of
autonomy provides a compelling basis on which to
challenge the prevailing view among historians that
deliberative and participatory politics effectively
ended with the institution of the Roman monarchy
under Augustus.
Pro Memoria. [An answer to the Imperial Hof-
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Novembr. 1756.).
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