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| In Ad 60, only seventeen years after the Roman invasion of Britain, the Iceni and Trinovantes of East Anglia and Essex joined forces in revolt against the harsh and oppressive Roman administration of the province. Their leader was Queen Boudica of the Iceni. With most of the Roman army away on campaign in north Wales, the Britons faced little initial resistance. |

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| The Boudican Revolt Against Rome (Shire Archaeology ... |
| Big, bad Boudica united thousands of ancient Britons against Rome The Roman Empire's grip on Britannia was slipping when the Iceni queen's massive revolt scored several victories and burned London... |

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| Boudica's rebellion against the Roman Empire |
| The decisive battle ending the Boudican Revolt took place in Roman Britain in AD 60 or 61 between an alliance of British peoples led by Boudica and a Roman army led by Gaius Suetonius Paulinus. Although heavily outnumbered, the Romans decisively defeated the allied tribes, inflicting heavy losses on them. The battle marked the end of resistance to Roman rule in Britain in the southern half of the island, a period that lasted until 410 AD. |

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| Defeat of Boudica - Wikipedia |
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| ([The Boudican Revolt Against Rome]) [by: Paul R. Sealey ... |
| Imagined portrait of Boudicca © Boudicca was queen of the Iceni people of Eastern England and led a major uprising against occupying Roman forces. Boudicca was married to Prasutagus, ruler of the... |

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| BBC - History - Boudicca |
| Boudicca (d. 61 CE) was the Celtic queen of the Iceni tribe of modern-day East Anglia, Britain, who led a revolt against Rome in 60/61 CE. The Iceni king, Prasutagus, an independent ally of Rome, divided his estate between his daughters and the Roman emperor Nero (r. 54-68 CE). When Prasutagus died, however, his lands were taken by Rome and the Iceni lost their status as allies. |

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| Boudicca - Ancient History Encyclopedia |
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| Boudica led a very large army of Iceni, Trinovantes, and others against a detachment of Legio IX Hispana, defeating them, and burning Londinium and Verulamium. An estimated 70,000/80,000 Romans and British were then killed in the three cities by those following Boudica, many by torture. |

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| Boudica - Wikipedia |
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| The Boudican Revolt Against Rome (Shire Archaeology) by ... |
| Boudicca's significant revolt against Roman Rule had a range of results and consequences for both the Celts and the Romans. Even though the fierce female warrior Boudicca tragically died, her courageous battle resulted in the Romans realizing that in order to govern a country effectively, they had to work with the inhabitants and show them how their lives would be improved by being part of the Roman empire. |

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| The Revolts Aftermath - Boudicca: Resistance to Roman Rule |
| Stand Britains Revolt Against Rome Ad 60 61 Boudica's Last Stand - Britain's revolt against Rome AD 60-61 John Waite Graham Webster published a definitive account of Boudica's rebellion against Rome in 1978, so a new standard textbook is certainly due. Sadly, this is not it. John Waite's problem is that there is no new documentary evidence about |

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| Boudicca Last Stand Britains Revolt Against Rome Ad 60 61 |
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| Queen Boudicca raised the Iceni and the neighbouring Trinivantes tribe in revolt against Roman rule. The Course of the Conflict They struck at symbols of the Roman occupation, and they weren't gentle. The capital at Colchester was burned, as was London and Verulamium, near modern St Alban's. |

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| Boudicca (Boudicea) and Roman Britain - Boudicea's Revolt |
| Boudicca (also spelled Boudica or Boudicea) was the queen of the Iceni, a tribe based in modern day Norfolk, in eastern England. In A.D. 60, she led a revolt against the Romans that resulted in the... |

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| Boudicca: Warrior Queen of the Iceni Live Science |
| Boudica: The British Revolt Against Rome AD 60. Boudica. : Queen Boudica, leader of the Iceni, revolted against the Romans in AD60 only to have her efforts avenged by a humiliated Roman army. This... |

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| In AD 60, the Iceni and Trinovantes of East Anglia and Essex joined forces in revolt against the Roman administration. Their leader was Queen Boudica of the Iceni. Three Roman cities were sacked before Boudica and her warriors were defeated. This book tells the story of how the Romans coped with the most serious threat to their hold on Britain and explains the contribution archaeology has made towards understanding the revolt. |
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| In AD 60/61, Rome almost lost the province of Britain to a woman. Boudica, wife of the client king Prasutagus, fomented a rebellion that proved catastrophic for Camulodunum (Colchester), Londinium (London), and Verulamium (St Albans), destroyed part of a Roman legion, and caused the deaths of an untold number of veterans, families, soldiers, and Britons. Yet with one decisive defeat, her vision of freedom was destroyed, and the Iceni never rose again. Boudica: Warrior Woman of Roman Britain introduces readers to the life and literary importance of Boudica through juxtaposing her different literary characterizations with those of other women and rebel leaders. This study focuses on our earliest literary evidence, the accounts of Tacitus and Cassius Dio, and investigates their narratives alongside material evidence of late Iron Age and early Roman Britain. Throughout the book, Caitlin Gillespie draws comparative sketches between Boudica and the positive and negative examples with which readers associate her, including the prophetess Veleda, the client queen Cartimandua, and the rebel Caratacus. Literary comparisons assist in the understanding of Boudica as a barbarian, queen, mother, commander in war, and leader of revolt. Within the ancient texts, Boudica is also used as an internal commentator on the failures of the emperor Nero, and her revolt epitomizes ongoing conflicts of gender and power at the end of the Julio-Claudian era. Both literary and archaeological sources point towards broader issues inherent in the clash between Roman and native cultures. Boudica's unique ability to unify disparate groups of Britons cemented her place in the history of Roman Britain. While details of her life remain elusive, her literary character still has more to say. |
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| Boudica, or Boudicea, queen of the Iceni, led a famous revolt against Roman rule in Britain in AD 60, sacking London, Colchester and St Albans and throwing the province into chaos. Although then defeated by the governor, Suetonius Paulinus, her rebellion sent a shock wave across the empire. Who was this woman who defied Rome? Boudica: Iron Age Warrior Queen is an account of what we know about the real woman, from classical literature, written for the consumption of readers in Rome, and from the archaeological evidence. It also traces her extraordinary posthumous career as the earliest famous woman in British history. Since the Renaissance she has been seen as harridan, patriot, freedom fighter and feminist, written about in plays and novels, painted and sculpted, and recruited to many causes. She remains a tragic, yet inspirational, figure of unending interest. |
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| The Roman army enjoys an enviable reputation as an instrument of waging war, but as the modern world reminds us, an enduring victory requires far more than simply winning battles. When it came to suppressing counterinsurgencies, or deterring the depredations of bandits, the army frequently deployed small groups of infantry and cavalry based in fortlets. This remarkable installation type has never previously been studied in detail, and shows a new side to the Roman army. Rather than displaying the aggressive uniformity for which the Roman military is famous, individual fortlets were usually bespoke installations tailored to local needs. Examining fortlet use in north-west Europe helps explain the differing designs of the Empire's most famous artificial frontier systems: Hadrian's Wall, the Antonine Wall, and the Upper German and Raetian limites. The archaeological evidence is fully integrated with documentary sources, which disclose the gritty reality of life in a Roman fortlet. |
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| When Roman troops threatened to seize the wealth of the Iceni people, their queen, Boudica, retaliated by inciting a major uprising, allying her tribe with the neighbouring Trinovantes. The ensuing clash is one of the most important - and dramatic - events in the history of Britain, standing testament to what can happen when an insensitive colonial power meets determined resistance from a subjugated people head-on. In this fascinating account of a legendary figure, Miranda Aldhouse-Green raises questions about female power, colonial oppression, and whether Boudica would be seen today as a freedom fighter, terrorist or martyr. |
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| Focusing on pivotal points in Early British History, this book examines the role of folly and fortune in major events in Britain from Caesar's expeditions to the Norman Conquest. By examining the foolishness in a bygone age, Henshall draws attention to how human behaviour - with all its erraticisms ð has helped shape history. |
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