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murdered.March 17 Petronius Maximus, former domestic ("elite guard") of Aetius, becomes (with support of the Western Roman Empire, the Western Roman Empire. He secures the throne by bribing officials of the imperial palace. Maximus consolidates his power by a forced marriage with Licinia Eudoxia, widow of Valentinian III. Maximus appoints Avitus, most trusted general, to the rank of *magister militum* and sends him on an embassy to Toulouse, to gain the support of the Visigoths. He elevates his son Palladius to Caesar and has him marry Eudocia, eldest daughter of Valentinian III. May 31 Maximus is stoned to death by an angry mob while fleeing Rome. A widespread panic occurs when many citizens hear the news that the Vandals are plundering the Italian mainland. June 2 Sack of Rome: King Genseric leads the Vandals into Rome, after he has promised Pope Leo I not to burn and plunder the city. Genseric sacks the city for a period of two weeks. Eudoxia and her daughters, Eudocia and Placidia, are taken hostage. The loot is sent to the harbour of Ostia and loaded into ships, from whence the Vandals depart and return to Carthage. July 9 Avitus is proclaimed Roman emperor at Toulouse, and later recognised by the Gallic chiefs in Viernum (near Arles). September 21 Avitus enters Rome with a Gallic army. He restores the imperial authority in Noricum (modern Austria) and leaves a Gothic force under Remistus, Visigoth general (*magister militum*), at Ravenna. The Ostrogoths conquer Pannonia and Dalmatia. Battle of Aylesford: Prince Vortimer rebels against the pro-Anglo-Saxon policies of his father, Vortigern. He is defeated in the battle at Aylesford (Kent). Hengist and his son Oisc become king of Kent. Horsa and Catigern, brother of Vortimer, are killed. The Britons withdraw to London (according to the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle). Skandagupta succeeds Kumaragupta I as ruler of the Gupta Empire (India). During his reign he crushes the Hun invasion; however, the expense of the wars drains the empire's resources and contributes to its decline. Gaero becomes king of the Korean kingdom of Baekje.[1] Earliest recorded date at Chichen Itza on the Yucatn Peninsula (Mexico) (approximate date). Barter economy replaces organized trade as Romans and other citizens desert their towns for the countryside, where they will be less vulnerable to barbarian raids (approximate date). The city of Vindobona (Vienna) is struck by an epidemic that spreads through the Roman provinces. The disease is probably streptococcus or a form of scarlet fever with streptococcus pneumoniae (approximate date). Rusticus, archbishop of Lyon (approximate date) Wang Booming, empress of the Southern Qi (d. 512) March 16 Valentinian III, emperor of the Western Roman Empire (b. 419) Heraclius, Roman courtier (*primicerius sacri cubiculi*) May 31 Petronius Maximus, emperor of the Western Roman Empire Biyu of Baekje, king of Baekje [1] Caligern, prince and son of Vortigern (approximate date) Horsa, leader of the Anglo-Saxons (approximate date) Kumaragupta I, ruler of the Gupta Empire (India) Niall Noigiallach, High King of Ireland (approximate date) Palladius, son of Petronius Maximus (approximate date) Prosper of Aquitaine, disciple and Christian writer (approximate date) ^ a b "List of Rulers of Korea". www.metmuseum.org. Retrieved April 20, 2019. Retrieved from " 30ne hundred years, from 301 to 400 Millennium 1 st millennium Centuries 3rd century 4th century 5th century Timelines 3rd century 4th century 5th century State leaders 3rd century 4th century 5th century Decades 300s 310s 320s 330s 340s 350s 360s 370s 380s 390s Categories: Births Deaths Establishments Disestablishments vte Eastern Hemisphere at the beginning of the 4th century CE. Eastern Hemisphere at the end of the 4th century CE. The 4th century was the time period from 301 CE (represented by the Roman numerals CCCI) to 400 CE (CD) in accordance with the Julian calendar. In the West, the early part of the century was shaped by Constantine the Great, who became the first Roman emperor to adopt Christianity. Gaining sole reign of the empire, he is also noted for re-establishing a single imperial capital, choosing the site of ancient Byzantium in 330 (over the current capitals, which had effectively been changed by Diocletian's reforms to Milan in the West, and Nicomedia in the East) to build the city soon called Nova Roma (New Rome); it was later renamed Constantinople in his honor. The last emperor to control both the eastern and western halves of the empire was Theodosius I. As the century progressed after his death, it became increasingly apparent that the empire had changed in many ways since the time of Augustus. The two-emperor system originally established by Diocletian in the previous century fell into regular practice, and the east continued to grow in importance as a centre of trade and imperial power, while Rome itself diminished greatly in importance due to its location far from potential trouble spots, like Central Europe and the East. Late in the century Christianity became the official state religion, and the empire's old pagan culture began to disappear.[citation needed] General prosperity was felt throughout this period, but recurring invasions by Germanic tribes plagued the empire from 376[1][2] CE onward. These early invasions marked the beginning of the end for the Western Roman Empire. In China, the Jin dynasty, which had united the nation prior in 280, began rapidly facing trouble by the start of the century due to political infighting, which led to the insurrections of the northern barbarian tribes (starting the Sixteen Kingdoms period), which quickly overwhelmed the empire, forcing the Jin court to retreat and entrench itself in the south past the Yangtze river, starting what is known as the Eastern Jin dynasty around 317. Towards the end of the century, Emperor of the Former Qin, Fu Jin, united the north under his banner, and planned to conquer the Jin dynasty in the south, so as to finally reunite the land, but was decisively defeated at the Battle of Fei River in 383, causing massive unrest and civil war in his empire, thereby leading to the fall of the Former Qin, and the continued existence of the Eastern Jin dynasty. According to archaeologists, sufficient archaeological evidence correlates of state-level societies coalesced in the 4th century to show the existence in Korea of the Three Kingdoms (300/400668 CE) of Baekje, Goguryeo, and Silla. Historians of the Roman Empire refer to the "Long Fourth Century" to the period spanning the fourth century proper but starting earlier with the accession of the Emperor Diocletian in 284 and ending later with the death of Honorius in 423 or of Theodosius II in 450.[3] See also: Christianity in the 4th century Gregory the Illuminator mosaic, converted Armenia from Zoroastrianism to Christianity Contemporary bronze head of Constantine I (r. 306337 AD) Early 4th century Former audience hall now known as the Basilica, Trier, Germany, is built. Early 4th century The Gupta Empire is established. 301: Armenia first to adopt Christianity as state religion. 304439: The Sixteen Kingdoms in China begins. 306337: Constantine the Great, ends persecution of Christians in the Roman Empire (see also Constantinian shift) and Constantinople becomes new seat of government (New Rome). Tikal had a population of about 100,000 when it was conquered by Teotihuacan, less than a fourth of its peak population[4] 320: Butuan Boat One, the oldest known Balangay, a multi-purpose ship native to the Philippines is built. 325328: The Kingdom of Aksum adopts Christianity. 325: Constantine the Great calls the First Council of Nicaea to pacify Christianity in the grip of the Arian controversy. 335380: Samudragupta expands the Gupta Empire. 337: Constantine the Great is baptized a Christian on his death bed. 350: About this time the Kingdom of Aksum conquers the Kingdom of Kush. 350400: At some time during this period, the Huns began to attack the Sassanid Empire. [2] 350: The Kutai Martadipura kingdom in eastern Borneo produced the earliest known stone inscriptions in Indonesia known as the Mulaverman inscription written in the Sanskrit language using Pallava scripture.[5] Mid-4th century Dish, from Mildenhall, England, is made. It is now kept at the British Museum, London. Mid-4th century Wang Xizhi makes a portion of a letter from the Feng Ju album. Six Dynasties period. It is now kept at National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. 365: An earthquake with a magnitude of at least eight strikes the Eastern Mediterranean. The following tsunami causes widespread destruction in Crete, Greece, Libya, Egypt, Cyprus, and Sicily. 376: Visigoths appear on the Danube and are allowed entry into the Roman Empire in their flight from the Huns. 378: Battle of Adrianople: Roman army is defeated by the Visigoth cavalry. Emperor Valens is killed. 378395: Theodosius I, Roman emperor, bans pagan worship. Christianity is made the official religion of the Empire. 378: Siyaj K'ak' conquers Waka on (January 8), Tikal (January 16) and Uaxactun. Wall painting of the Council of Constantinople (381) in the Stavropoleos monastery, Romania 381: First Council of Constantinople reaffirms the Christian doctrine of the Trinity by adding to the creed of Nicaea. 383: Battle of Fei River in China. 395: The Battle of Canhe Slope occurs. 395: Roman emperor Theodosius I dies, causing the Roman Empire to split permanently. Late 4th century: Cubiculum of Leonis, Catacomb of Commodilla, near Rome, is made. Late 4th century: Atrium added in the Old St. Peter's Basilica, Rome. For a more comprehensive list, see Timeline of historic inventions 4th century. The Stirrup was invented in China, no later than 322.[6][1] Kama Sutra, dated between c.400 BC to c. 300 AD.[7][8] Iron pillar of Delhi, India is the world's first Iron Pillar.[citation needed] Trigonometric functions: The trigonometric functions sine and versine originated in Indian astronomy.[9] Codex Sinaiticus and the Codex Vaticanus Graecus 1209, are the earliest Christian bibles.[10][11] Book of Steps, Syriac religious discourses.[citation needed] ^ a b "The invention and influences of stirrup". Archived from the original on December 3, 2008. ^ a b Roberts, J.; "History of the World". Penguin, 1994. ^ The Long Fourth Century 284450: Continuity and Change in the Later Roman Empire ed. S. McGill, C. Sogno and E. Watts (Cambridge 2008). ^ "The Maya: Glory and Ruin". National Geographic Magazine. Archived from the original on April 9, 2008. ^ "The Austronesians: Historical and Comparative Perspectives". ANU Press. Archived from the original on 2013-12-25. 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Retrieved 16 March 2013. Retrieved from " 4 The following pages link to 4th century External tools (link countransclusion countsorted list) See help page for transcluding these entries Showing 50 items. View (previous 50 | next 50) (20 | 50 | 100 | 250 | 500) List of decades, centuries, and millennia (links | edit) Religion in pre-Islamic Arabia (links | edit) Rosetta Stone (links | edit) 20th century (links | edit) 15th century (links | edit) 16th century (links | edit) 17th century (links | edit) 18th century (links | edit) 19th century (links | edit) 10th century (links | edit) 11th century (links | edit) 12th century (links | edit) 13th century (links | edit) 14th century (links | edit) 15th century (links | edit) 16th century (links | edit) 17th century (links | edit) 18th century (links | edit) 19th century (links | edit) 20th century (links | edit) 21st century (links | edit) 22nd century (links | edit) 23rd century (links | edit) 24th century (links | edit) 25th century (links | edit) 26th century (links | edit) 27th century (links | edit) 28th century (links | edit) 29th century (links | edit) 30th century (links | edit) 31st century (links | edit) 32nd century (links | edit) 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