

BLACK ROMAN BRITAIN

Black, white and brown people lived in the Roman Empire. Anyone who was rich and important could become a Roman citizen - with men having the right to vote and become emperor.

However, it was enslaved people who did all the hard work. Historians think that most enslaved people in the Roman Empire were white and owned by important Black and white Romans.

Britain was ruled by Roman governors who all hoped to become emperor one day. From around 155 to 144 BC, Quintus Lollius Urbicus was the governor of Britain. He was a Barber from North Africa - the first ruler of England and Wales with brown skin.

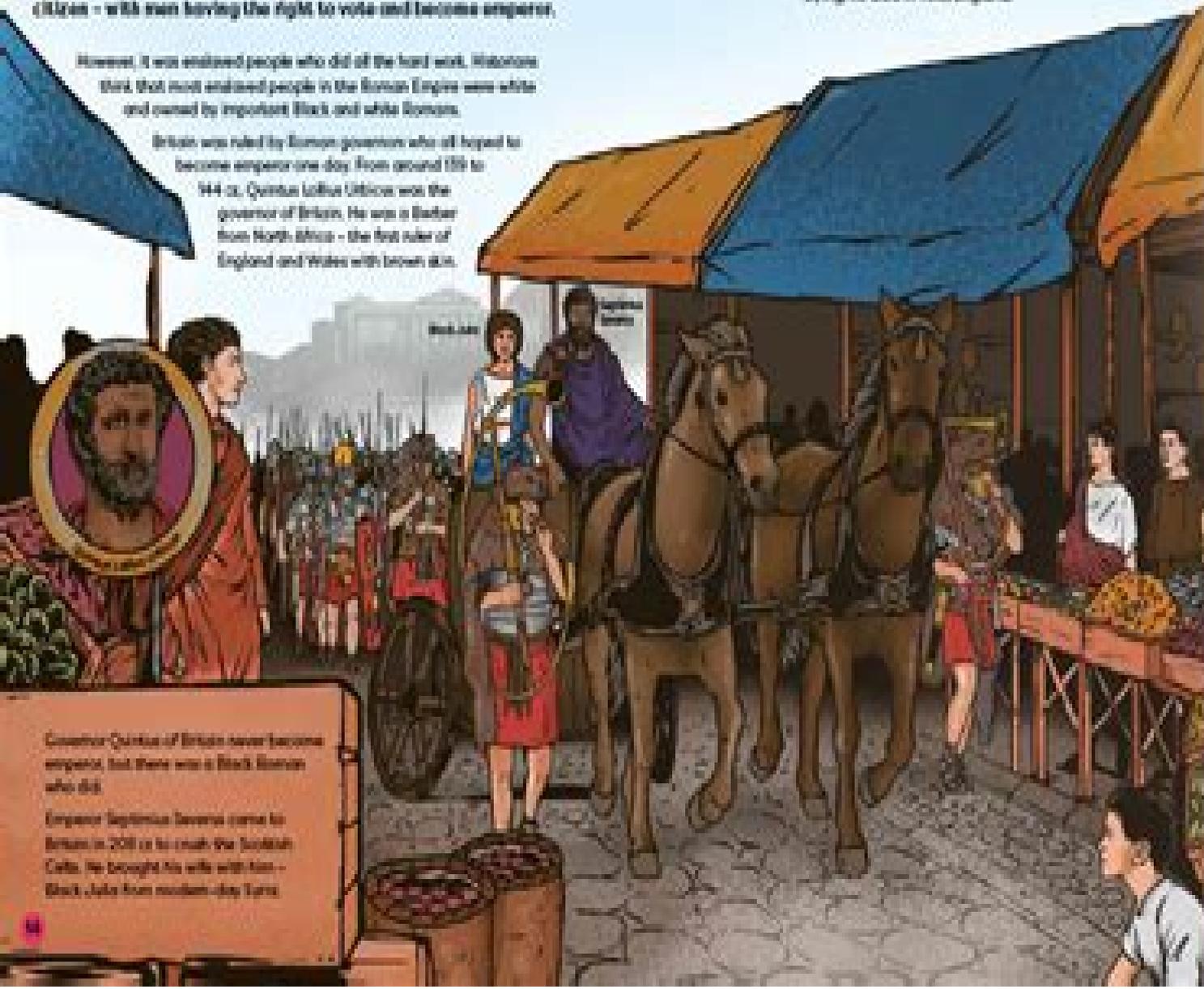
Emperor Septimius Severus and Black Julia ruled the Empire together from York, one of Roman Britain's most important cities.

Septimius never did beat the Scots, after three years of trying, he died in York, England.

HOW DO WE KNOW WHO LIVED IN ROMAN BRITAIN?

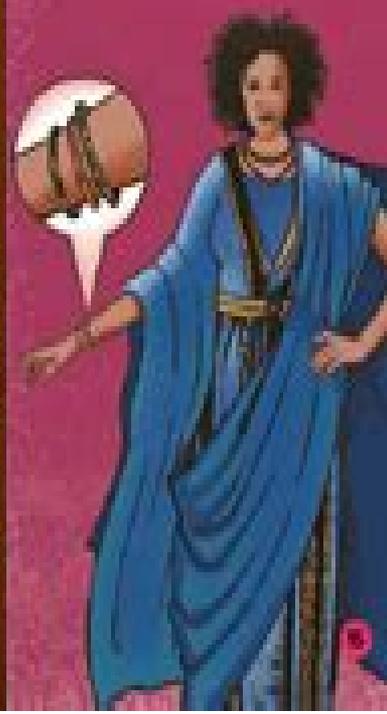
We have old documents written by the Romans. They were also full of stories of people in Roman Britain who were Black, with African parents or grandparents. Today, that percentage of people in England and Wales are Black.

In 1991, a coin and important Roman lady was found in a stone coffin in York. In the coffin there was also an African baby brought out on English soil in 2015. DNA tests revealed the baby was of mixed African and British heritage - just like her daughter!



Governor Quintus of Britain never became emperor, but there was a Black Roman who did.

Emperor Septimius Severus came to Britain in 208 to to crush the Scottish Celts. He brought his wife with him - Black Julia from modern-day Tunisia.



Black Britain

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Writing

Black Britain 1948-1998 James Procter, 2000-09-02 The first anthology of its kind this timely collection brings together a diverse range of black British literatures essays and documents from across the post war period within a single volume Spanning half a century this rich archive of representations includes South Asian African and Caribbean cultural production by both leading and lesser known artists critics and commentators

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