



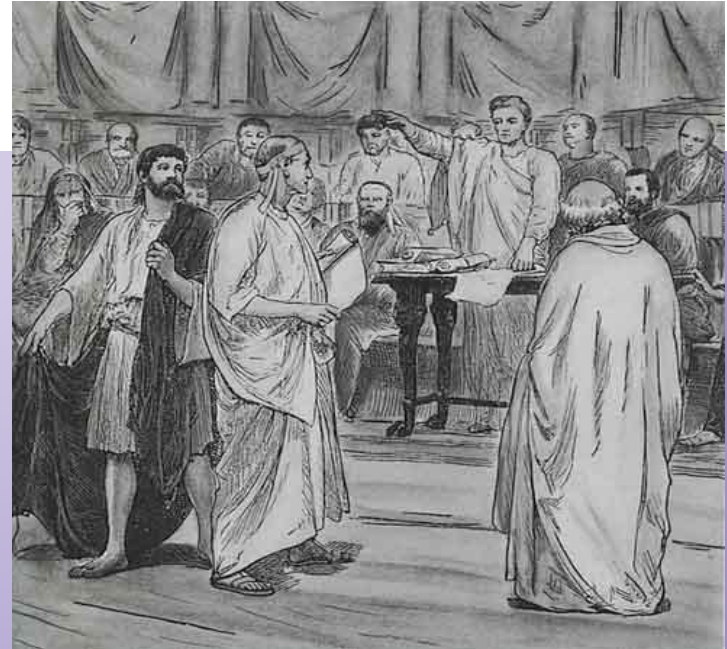
Roman Law

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2 basic principles

- Law must be recorded
- Justice is not left to judges alone



Twelve Tables



The twelve tables was compiled of 10 men and was written on bronze and wood in 450 BCE.

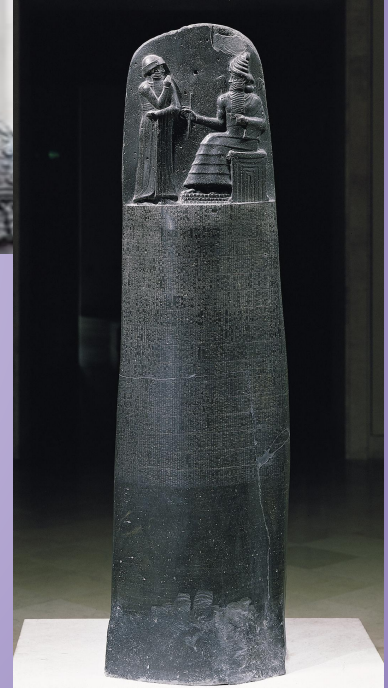
This determined the law of england and is now considered the foundation of modern law.



The 12 tables promoted public prosecution of crimes. The tables also created a system that protected lower class from abuse by the ruling upper class



Roman law reflected a similar society to Hammurabi. "Sons shall be under the legal authority of the father," Women were not considered because they had no status as a person.



The practice of having an advisor who specialized in law became widespread during the Roman times.

Society became more complex and more laws were being created to decide matters as to what constituted criminal behaviour, how contracts should be managed, and how everyday citizen disputes should be solved. With the number of laws increasing, the need for lawyers became necessary.



The roman empire extended from britain to africa and from the atlantic ocean to the caspian sea. The huge area had one government, one monetary system and 1 set of laws



In conclusion some aspects of Roman law, like the 12 tables, are still considered important in modern law. They formed the basis of some of the laws we use today.

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