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The best-preserved building is the 'taberna', probably a rest stop for travellers, which contains an Imperial-era mosaic. It seems to have been in use from... It was built in 121 BC near the Temple of Concord and named after Lucius Opimius, who had financed its construction and that of the temple. When the Temple of Concord was enlarged under Tiberius the basilica had to be sacrificed and there is no record of its survival after that date. This technique was adopted during the whole 4th century, and is typical of the works of Maxentius and Constantine.

Temple of Minerva (Forum of Nerva) It was still well-preserved in the 16th century, when pope Paul V took materials from it for his fontana dell'Acqua Paola on the Janiculum Hill and for the Borghese chapel in Santa Maria Maggiore. The Temple of Minerva was a temple on the short side of the Forum of Nerva in Rome. List of Ancient Roman temples Filippo Coarelli, Guida archeologica di Roma, Verona, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, 1984. It was completed by Nerva in 97 AD, who harboured a particular devotion for goddess. Santa Maria Maggiore

Basilica Opimia The Basilica Opimia was one of four Republican-era basilicas in the Roman Forum. survival after that date. List of monuments of the Roman Forum Filippo Coarelli, Guida archeologica di Roma, Verona, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, 1984. The other two were the Basilica Aemilia, the Basilica Porcia, and the Basilica Sempronia. Of the three, only the Basilica Aemilia partially survives

Opus vittatum Guida archeologica di Roma (in Italian). Opus vittatum ("banded work"), also called opus listatum, was an ancient Roman construction technique introduced at the beginning of the fourth century, made by parallel horizontal courses of tuff blocks alternated with bricks. used in ancient Rome Coarelli (1974), p. Milano: Arnoldo Mondadori Editore. 340 Coarelli, Filippo (1974)

It was destroyed by fire after the body of Publius Clodius Pulcher was alit on a pyre in the adjoining senate house in 52 BC. The ruins were probably flattened later that year to build a new building on the site. 5e36f3b864

Arch of Tiberius The Roman general Germanicus had recovered the standards in 15 or 16 AD. Coarelli, Filippo (1984), Guida archeologica di Roma, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, Verona. Library resources about Arch The Arch of Tiberius (Italian: Arco di Tiberio; Latin: Arcus Tiberii) was a triumphal arch built in 16 AD in the Forum Romanum to celebrate the recovery of the eagle standards that had been lost to Germanic tribes by Varus in 9 AD. Nicolson; Photos by Werner Forman, pg 212 5e36f3b864

Temple of Jupiter Custos List of Ancient Roman temples Filippo Coarelli, Guida archeologica di Roma, Verona, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, 1984. Temple of Jupiter Optimus Maximus. However, that rectangular plan does not seem compatible with a temple, which a relief in the Palazzo dei Conservatori places to the right of the Temple of Jupiter Optimus Maximus. It was built by Domitian in memory of his narrow escape from the Capitol during Vitellius' siege. Its site is uncertain – some scholars place it on the rectangular podium in opus caementicium with basalt chips discovered in the 19th century during the construction of via del Tempio di Giove (this podium is now cut in two by the street). The Temple of Jupiter Custos (Jupiter the Guardian) was a minor temple in Rome, probably on the Capitoline Hill 5e36f3b864

It has an elongated plan similar to a circus and is oriented north-south with side rooms. It was discovered during the modern quarter's construction and much of it has been destroyed by the buildings above, though the surviving remnants allow its interpretation. 5e36f3b864 Its decoration includes both Christian and pagan subjects and it has been argued that it was either a mystery cult's temple, a Christian baptistery or a nymphaeum linked to an underground spring. It dates to after the second half of the 4th century and its opus listatum work includes a stamp with Constantine I's monogram. The mix of imagery and the wall paintings' classical style... 5e36f3b864

Basilica Porcia that year to build a new building on the site. Filippo Coarelli, Guida

archeologica di Roma, Verona, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, 1984. He built it as a space for administering laws and for merchants to meet, against some opposition. 41°53'36"N 12°29'05"E The Basilica Porcia was the first civil basilica built in ancient Rome. Many trials were held inside the basilica. It was built by order of Marcus Porcius Cato in 184 BC as censor and is named after him. It stood to the west of the Curia, on land bought by Cato and previously occupied by shops and private houses 5e36f3b864

Temple of Ceres, Liber and Libera It was dedicated in 494 BC. It was still in function in the 4th-century, but would have been closed during the persecution of pagans in the late Roman Empire. temples Filippo Coarelli, Guida archeologica di Roma, Verona, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, 1984. , Roma e l' Italia: radici dell' impero The Sanctuary of Ceres, Liber and Libera (Latin: Aedes Cereris, Liberi et Liberae) was a temple to Ceres, Liber Pater and Libera (equivalent to Demeter, Dionysus and Kore or Ariadne) built on the Aventine Hill in Rome. Carmine Ampolo et al. The temple was destroyed by fire in 31 BC, but was repaired 5e36f3b864

The Arch spanned the Vicus Jugarius between the Temple of Saturn and the Basilica Julia. It was dedicated to the emperor Tiberius because in the Imperial period only the emperor could celebrate a Triumph, so the victory of Germanicus was celebrated as a triumph of Tiberius. Very little is known about this monument. It is mentioned in literary sources, and it is known from a relief on the Arch of Constantine. It appears to have been a single arch, like the later Arch of Titus, flanked by two... 5e36f3b864

Temple of Spes (Quirinal) and Fortuna. Platner, Samuel Ball; The Temple of Spes was a sanctuary in Ancient Rome dedicated to the goddess Spes. List of Ancient Roman temples Filippo Coarelli, Guida archeologica di Roma, Verona, Arnoldo Mondadori Editore, 1984. The temple, known only from literary sources, was situated on the Quirinal Hill by the Vicus Longus alongside the temples of Febris and Fortuna 5e36f3b864

Settecamini archaeological area (in Italian) Filippo Coarelli, Guida archeologica di Roma, Arnoldo The Settecamini archaeological area is in the Settecamini district on the eighth mile of the ancient via Tiburtina Valeria from central Rome. It is at the halfway

point between Rome and Tivoli and crosses the road from the River Aniene to Etruria and Sabina. It was discovered in 1951. Sovrintendenza Capitolina ai Beni Culturali. Italian) &quot;Area Archeologica di Settecamini&quot; 5e36f3b864

Via Livenza Hypogeum Etruria-Roma, Utet, Torino 1976. Carlo Pavia, Guida archeologica di Roma, Guida dei Mitrei di Roma, Guida delle catacombe di Roma, Guida di Roma Sotterranea The Via Livenza Hypogeum is an underground structure near present-day via Livenza in Rome to the north of the Quirinal Hill, not far from the Aurelian Wall 5e36f3b864

The area includes the remains of several buildings of a settlement, abandoned in the 5th century, along with its monumental tombs and the ancient road surface of the via Tiburtina Valeria. The earliest building is an early Christian building inserted in a 1st-century BC pagan temple. There is a courtyard with a central well, from which lead two side entrances. 5e36f3b864

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