

**THE RESTORATION OF ROME: BARBARIAN POPES &
IMPERIAL PRETENDERS**

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By , Theoderic had restored much of the western Roman Empire, *The Restoration of Rome: Barbarian Popes and Imperial Pretenders* by.

Mar 1, In AD, the last of Rome's emperors, known as "Augustulus," was deposed by a barbarian general, the son of one of Attila the Hun's.

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Political marriages broke down, sons and daughters were killed and the empire fragmented again just before his death, leaving it up for grabs by the Eastern Romans and Franks. Some of my more stuffy colleagues might object to Heather's breezy style and use of the colloquial in what is obviously intended to be a serious, scholarly book, but I actually found it effective and invigourating. Sortorder. As Peter Heather shows in dazzling biographical portraits, each of the three greatest immediate contenders for imperial power--Theoderic, Justinian, and Charlemagne--operated with a different power base but was astonishingly successful in his own way. The resulting Ostrogothic Kingdom is shown as an attempted restoration of the Empire to Western territories. As Peter Heather shows in dazzling biographical portraits, each of the three greatest immediate contenders for imperial power--Theoderic, Justinian, and Charlemagne--operated with a different power base but was astonishingly successful in his own way.

However, his reign had now been dogged by insecurity, the Persian defeats and the book's greatest achievement is in showing the reader that many of the post-Rome regional kingdoms - Ostrogoths, Visigoths, Burgundian, Peter Heather always applies a droll, sarcastic

tenor to any ancient history topic he approaches, and *The Restoration of Rome* is no exception. His grasp of material is impressive, but of course not unexpected given his list of publications.