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The Appian Way is one of the earliest and strategically most important Roman roads of the ancient republic. It connected Rome to Brindisi, in southeast Italy. Its importance is indicated by its common name, recorded by Statius: Appia longarum... regina viarum "the Appian Way the queen of the long roads" The road is named after Appius Claudius Caecus, the Roman censor who began and completed the first section as a military road to the south in 312 BC during the Samnite Wars.

Overview. The Roman poet Statius called the via Appia "the Queen of Roads," and for nearly a thousand years that descrip-

tion held true, as countless travelers trod its path from the center of Rome to the heel of Italy. Today, the road is all but gone, destroyed by time, neglect, and the incursions of modernity; to travel the Appian Way today is to be a seeker, and to walk in the footsteps of ghosts.

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The Appian Way: Ghost Road, Queen

of Roads by Robert A ...

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The Appian Way: Ghost Road, Queen of Roads, Kaster

Robert Kaster's account of the ancient Appian Way is part-history, part-travelogue and part-personal anecdote. He is essentially following a road that is, for the most part, buried five meters underground, partially restored in some of the historical parts of Rome, but mostly gone.

Many more than you think—until you have read Robert Kaster's The Appian Way: Ghost Road, Queen of Roads, a work of erudite classical commentary as well as excellent advice for travelers today."—Peter Stothard, author of On the Spartacus Road, A Journey through Ancient Italy

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Robert Kaster and his wife travelled the length of the Appian Way, the first great

Roman road, known far and wide in its time as *regina viarum*, "the Queen of Roads". Eventually, the Romans went road-wild and built a 75,000-mile network criss-crossing the Empire: compare the US' measly 46,000 miles of interstate highway.

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