פרווידנטיה

האוסף של ^[PDF]

sfile.f-static.com/image/.../RIC%20250%20448.pdf?... ▼ Translate this page ציר המטבע . נרכש : IMPERATOR COINS. PROVIDENTIA AVG. Providentia standing L., holding corn ears over modius and cornucopiae. פרווידנטיה.

האוסף של ^[PDF]

sfile.f-static.com/image/.../RIC%20262%2098.pdf?... ▼ Translate this page נרכש: The Roman Connection. PROVIDENTIA AVG. Providentia standing L., pointing with R., hand at globe and holding scepter, leans on column. פרווידנטיה.

האוסף של

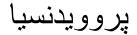
sfile.f-static.com/image/.../RIC%20261%2085.pdf?id... - Translate this page נרכש. : Wayne C. Phillips. PROVIDENTIA AVG. Providentia standing L., pointing with R., hand at globe and holding scepter. (עומדת לשמאל). דאגה לעתיד. (געומדת לשמאל).

بر وفيدنتيا

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vista.ir/... ▼ Translate this page)، مورگانلا-،(Proteus)- برونئوس/... ۲ Translate this page برونئوس (Proteus)، مورگانلا (Morganella)، بروویدنسیا (Providencia) ... ائیولوژی پرونئوس، مورگانلا، و بروویدنسیا باکتری های بسیار متحرکی از قبیلهٔ پرونیا ...

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Providentia

In ancient Roman religion, **Providentia** is a divine personification of the ability to foresee and make provision. She was among the embodiments of virtues that were part of the Imperial cult of ancient Rome.^[1] Providentia thus figures in art, cult, and literature, but has little or no mythology as such.

Providentia was an important moral and philosophical abstraction in Roman discourse. Cicero says it is one of the three main components of *prudentia*, "the knowledge of things that are good or bad or neither,"^[2] along with *memoria*, "memory," and *intellegentia*, "understanding."^[3] The Latin word is the origin of the Christian concept of divine providence.

1 Imperial cult

Upon the death of Augustus, the emperor Tiberius established an altar to Providentia Augusta in recognition of "the godhead manifested in his father's provisions for the Roman state." The cult title Augusta was attached also to such goddesses as Pax, Justitia, and Concordia during the Imperial era. Traditional epithets invoked a deity within a specific functional sphere by declaring their power. The title *Augusta* thus fixed the divinity's force within the sphere of the emperor as Augustus.^[4]

In 28 AD, after Tiberius arrested and executed Sejanus for conspiracy, the Cult of Virtues played a role in the propaganda that presented the restoration of Imperial order as a return to constitutional government. Sacrifices were offered to Providentia along with Salus ("Security"), Libertas ("Liberty"), and the Genius. Providentia at this time also received a permanent full-time priest (*sacerdos*) devoted to her.^[5] In the wake of the Pisonian conspiracy against Nero, religious observances in 59 AD to repair the state included sacrifices by the Arval Brethren to various deities, among them Providentia.^[6]

Providentia appeared on Roman coins issued under Vespasian, Trajan, Hadrian, Antoninus Pius, Septimius Severus, Commodus and Diocletian.^[7] A coin issued by Titus depicted his deified father Vespasian handing a globe to his son as his successor, with the legend *Providentia Augusta*. Coins issued by Nerva depicted the Genius of the Senate handing the globe to the new emperor, with the legend *Providentia Senatus*, "the Providence of the Senate."^[8]

2 Providentia in numismatics



The figure of Providentia from a sculpture group in Vienna, as depicted on an Austrian 100-euro gold coin

Providentia has been the main motif for many collector coins and medals, the most recent one is the famous 100 euro Sculpture Gold coin issued on November 13, 2002. The reverse features the Providentia Fountain ("Provendentia Brunnen") in central Vienna, work of one of the greatest baroque sculptor Georg Rafael Donner. In the centre of the coin, the allegorical figure of Providentia with a medallion of the Roman god, Janus, who had two faces, is displayed. Surrounding the fountain there are other symbolic figures representing tributary rivers of the Danube. Providentia is enthroned high above the figure of an old man representing the Enns River.

3 References

- J. Rufus Fears, "The Cult of Virtues and Roman Imperial Ideology," *Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt* II.17.2 (1981), p. 886.
- [2] Prudentia est rerum bonarum et malarum neutrarumque scientia.
- [3] Cicero, De Inventione 2.160; Elizabeth Henry, The Vigour of Prophecy: A Study of Vergil's Aeneid (Southern Illinois University Press, 1989), p. 68.
- [4] Fears, "The Cult of Virtues," pp. 886-887, 891.

- [5] Fears, "The Cult of Virtues," p. 892.
- [6] Fears, "The Cult of Virtues," pp. 895, 897.
- [7] Fears, "The Theology of Victory at Rome: Approaches and Problem," ANRW II.17.2 (1981), p. 813, "The Cult of Virtues," pp. 900, 903, 904, 905, 907.
- [8] Fears, "The Cult of Virtues," p. 902.

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providentia

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Latin

Etymology

From *provideo* ("take care, give attention to; foresee").

Pronunciation

■ (*Classical*) IPA^(key): /proː.wi'den.ti.a/, [proː.wɪ'dɛn.tɪ.a]

Noun

providentia f (genitive providentiae); first declension

- 1. The ability to see something in advance; foresight, foreknowledge.
- 2. Precaution, providence, forethought.

Inflection

First declension.

Number	Singular	Plural
nominative	prōvidentia	prōvidentiae
genitive	prōvidentiae	prōvidentiārum
dative	prōvidentiae	prōvidentiīs

accusative	prōvidentiam	prōvidentiās
ablative	prōvidentiā	prōvidentiīs
vocative	prōvidentia	prōvidentiae

Synonyms

- (*foreknowledge*): praescientia
- (*providence*): pronoea

Related terms

Related terms	[show ▼]
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Descendants

- English: providence
- French: providence
- Italian: provvidenza
- Spanish: providencia

References

 providentia (http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0059:entry=providentia) in Charlton T. Lewis & Charles Short, A Latin Dictionary, Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1879

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