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Describes what life was like in a Roman palace in Britain looking at archaeological evidence which can tell us such things as how people dressed, what they ate, how they cooked, and how they kept themselves clean and warm. Suggested level: primary, intermediate, junior secondary.

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Fishbourne Roman Palace, West Sussex-Neil Linford 2012

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain-Martin Millett 2016-09-01 This book provides a twenty-first century perspective on Roman Britain,
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Facing the Palace-John Manley 2005

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The Roman Household-Jane F. Gardner 2013-01-11 With the help of a
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Mosaics of the Greek and Roman World-Katherine Dunbabin 1999 The
first major study in English of the art of mosaics in antiquity.

Roman Sussex-Miles Russell 2006 Starting with the first named resident of the county, Tiberius Claudius Togidubnus, Great King of Britain (with his
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Roman Britain: A New History-Guy de la Bédoyère 2014-02-03 “Lucid
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A Guide to the Roman Remains in Britain-Roger John Anthony Wilson
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The Gods of Roman Britain-Miranda J. Green 2008-03-04 This book looks
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