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The Institutes of Justinian is a unit of the Corpus Juris Civilis, the sixth-century codification of Roman law ordered by the Byzantine emperor Justinian I. It is largely based upon the Institutes of Gaius, a Roman jurist of the second century A.D. The other units in the Corpus Juris Civilis are the Digest, the Codex Justinianus, and the Novellae Constitutiones.

His Institutes is an important legal textbook covering all the elements of Roman law. This volume contains a useful Introduction, English translation and the Latin text of Seckel and Kuebler. Its aim is to make the Institutes, one of the seminal works of Roman law, accessible to students with little or no Latin.

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called the Institutes of Justinian (or simply Institutiones) was published at about the same time.

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The law of sale is set out in Justinian's Institutes (Liber Tertius, Tit. XXII De Consensu Obligatione). The Romans became great merchants — men of business — and built a business empire which required law to regulate their transactions. This extract below from the Institutes refers to the law of obligations:

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The law that the magistrates applied probably consisted of three elements: (1) an existing mercantile law that was used by the Mediterranean traders; (2) those institutions of the Roman law that, after being purged of their formalistic elements, could be applied universally to any litigant, Roman or foreigner; and (3) in the last resort, a magistrate's own sense of what was fair and just.

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