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love of racing and games bloodlust and violence and enjoyment of drama music and the brisque The province would have an extensive road system a proliferation of provincial towns wealthy villas and large scale farms The Tarraconensis was reduced in size during the re organizations of the Empire and the Roman Ulterior or Baetica became more urbanized as its population became more dense The powerful northeastern capital followed the history of Rome and decline of the Empire with its interminable wars barbarian invasions weakened civic religion and economic problems leading to the Visigothic successor state in Late Antiquity Roman Tarraco was transformed into Tarracona but its monumental ruins and fabled history remained to be an inspiration to the medieval Restoration movement after the Islamic interlude These are the subjects of subsequent volumes in this series

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