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| 14.2. Claudius' rule lasted for only several months. Senate attempted to oppose army's decision ( <i>ibid.</i> ) | 14.2. Jovian "ruled" for no more than 7 months in East, not reaching capital in his expeditions ( <i>ibid.</i> , [74], Table 16) |
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## 15a. Claudius

## 15b. Valentinian I

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| 15.1. Army proclaimed Claudius emperor during confusion period lasting for several months  | 15.1. Army proclaimed Valentinian I emperor after confusion period with Jovian in East  |
| 15.2. Scribonianus' uprising 1 year after Claudius' enthronement ([134], p. 301)   | 15.2. Procopius' uprising 1 year after Valentinian's enthronement ([134], p. 442)   |
| 15.3. Scribonianus' uprising was one of most powerful and well-known in Empire's history. Scribonianus was vice-regent in Illyria ( <i>ibid.</i> ) | 15.3. Procopius' uprising was one of most powerful and well-known in Empire's history. Procopius was Julian's relative ( <i>ibid.</i> ) |
| 15.4. Simultaneous disclosure of conspiracy by Scribonianus' partisans in Rome ([134], pp. 301, 442)   | 15.4. Simultaneous disclosure of conspiracy by Procopius' partisans in Rome ( <i>ibid.</i> )  |
| 15.5. Defeat of Scribonianus' armies and conspirators  | 15.5. Defeat of Procopius' armies and conspirators  |
| 15.6. Great repressions against Roman population and prior administration ( <i>ibid.</i> )   | 15.6. Great repressions against wide circles of uprising supporters ( <i>ibid.</i> )  |
| 15.7. Serious opposition from army, praetorians and legionaries. Roman nobility was also against Claudius ( <i>ibid.</i> )                         | 15.7. Serious displeasure in army, also embracing "wide circles of population" ( <i>ibid.</i> )   |
| 15.8. Poisoning of Claudius ( <i>ibid.</i> )   | 15.8. His sudden death only reported ( <i>ibid.</i> )   |
| 15.9. Ruled for 13 years in A.D. 41-54   | 15.9. Ruled for 11 years in 364-375 A.D.  |
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## 16a. Claudius' and Pallas' "co-rule". Claudius, Pallas and Narcissus within "triumvirate" framework

## 16b. Valentinian's and Valens' co-rule. Valentinian I, Valens and Gratian within "triumvirate" framework

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| 16.1. (1) Claudius, (2) Pallas and (3) Narcissus   | 16.1. (1) Valentinian I, (2) Valens and (3) Gratian  |
| 16.2. "Triumvirate" of Claudius and his two powerful favourites, Pallas (Valens?) and Narcissus (Gratian?) exerting enormous influence on Empire's politics during Claudius' | 16.2. "Triumvirate" organized by Valentinian I: Valens, his co-ruler. Gratian's help in West since 367 A.D. ([134], pp. 441-442). Close names PLLS = VLNS if freed of vowels |