

# Ruin

## Ruins

been partially or completely ruined in recent years as a result of more localized warfare. Entire cities have also been ruined, and some occasionally lost - Ruins (from Latin ruina 'a collapse') are the remains of a civilization's architecture. The term refers to formerly intact structures that have fallen into a state of partial or total disrepair over time due to a variety of factors, such as lack of maintenance, deliberate destruction by humans, or uncontrollable destruction by natural phenomena. The most common root causes that yield ruins in their wake are natural disasters, armed conflict, and population decline, with many structures becoming progressively derelict over time due to long-term weathering and scavenging.

There are famous ruins all over the world, with notable sites originating from ancient China, the Indus Valley, ancient Iran, ancient Israel and Judea, ancient Iraq, ancient Greece, ancient Egypt, ancient Yemen, Roman, ancient India sites throughout the Mediterranean Basin, and Incan and Mayan sites in the Americas. Ruins are of great importance to historians, archaeologists and anthropologists, whether they were once individual fortifications, places of worship, ancient universities, houses and utility buildings, or entire villages, towns, and cities. Many ruins have become UNESCO World Heritage Sites in recent years, to identify and preserve them as areas of outstanding value to humanity.

## The Ruin

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## Road to Ruin

Road to Ruin, or The Road to Ruin may refer to: The Road to Ruin (1913 film), a 1913 silent film starring J. Warren Kerrigan and Charlotte Burton The Road - Road to Ruin, or The Road to Ruin may refer to:

## Ruin (American band)

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## Blue Ruin

Blue Ruin is a 2013 American revenge thriller film written and directed by Jeremy Saulnier and starring Macon Blair. Saulnier funded production on the - Blue Ruin is a 2013 American revenge thriller film written and directed by Jeremy Saulnier and starring Macon Blair. Saulnier funded production on the film through a successful Kickstarter campaign, which MTV called "the perfect example of what crowdfunding can accomplish."

The film is named after the derelict blue Pontiac Bonneville which the main character Dwight operates.

Blue Ruin premiered at the Cannes Film Festival as part of the Directors' Fortnight section on May 17, 2013, where it was awarded a prize by FIPRESCI. The film received mostly positive reviews from critics and was nominated for the John Cassavetes Award at the 2015 Independent Spirit Awards.

## The Rúin

The Rúin (2018) is the debut crime novel by Irish/Australian writer Dervla McTiernan. It was originally published by HarperCollins in Australia in 2018 - The Rúin (2018) is the debut crime novel by Irish/Australian writer Dervla McTiernan. It was originally published by HarperCollins in Australia in 2018.

It is the first in the author's Cormac Reilly series of novels, later following by The Scholar and The Good Turn.

## A Court of Thorns and Roses

backstory for Miryam and Drakon. The final cover of A Court of Wings and Ruin was designed by Adrian Dadich, with the dress pictured on the cover originally - A Court of Thorns and Roses is a fantasy romance series by American author Sarah J. Maas, which follows the journey of 19-year-old Feyre Archeron after she is brought into the faerie lands of Prythian. The first book of the series, A Court of Thorns and Roses, was released in May 2015. The series centers on Feyre's adventures across Prythian and the faerie courts, following the epic love story and fierce struggle that ensues after she enters the fae lands. The series has sold over 13 million copies. There are currently 5 novels in the series, and a sixth installment, confirmed by Maas, in the works.

The series is a New York Times Best Seller and has been optioned by Hulu for a television series adaptation by Ronald D. Moore. Although the future of this project is unconfirmed, Variety magazine reported that the project was still in development at Hulu, the development just wasn't currently active.

## Risk of ruin

Risk of ruin is a concept in gambling, insurance, and finance relating to the likelihood of losing all one's investment capital or extinguishing one's - Risk of ruin is a concept in gambling, insurance, and finance relating to the likelihood of losing all one's investment capital or extinguishing one's bankroll below the minimum for further play. For instance, if someone bets all their money on a simple coin toss, the risk of ruin is 50%. In a multiple-bet scenario, risk of ruin accumulates with the number of bets: each play increases the risk, and persistent play ultimately yields the stochastic certainty of gambler's ruin.

## Children of Ruin

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The book was followed by the third book in the series, Children of Memory, in 2022.

## Ruin theory

probability of ruin, distribution of surplus immediately prior to ruin and deficit at time of ruin. The theoretical foundation of ruin theory, known as - In actuarial science and applied probability, ruin theory (sometimes risk theory or collective risk theory) uses mathematical models to describe an insurer's

vulnerability to insolvency/ruin. In such models key quantities of interest are the probability of ruin, distribution of surplus immediately prior to ruin and deficit at time of ruin.

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