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Septimius Severus achieved his position how he won his wars and battles and how he used his newly gained power to secure his family's position. He reveals how he reformed the state and its military and how he used these remodeled forces in wars of conquest to prove his worth as emperor to both the soldiers and the populace. This biography offers the first complete overview of the policies, events, and military campaigns of Severus' reign in the fullest detail allowed by the sources. It also explains how and why these contributed to the military crisis of the third century and discusses the legacy he left for his son Caracalla who followed him in both his good and bad traits.

Septimius Severus and the Roman Army Michael Sage, 2020-06-30 The assassination of Emperor Commodus in 192 sparked a civil war. Septimius Severus emerged as the eventual victor and his dynasty, the Severans, ruled until 235. He fought numerous campaigns against both internal rivals and external enemies, extending the Empire to the east, adding Mesopotamia to the south in Africa, and the north beyond Hadrian's Wall. The military aspects of his reign, including his reforms of the army, are the main focus of this new study. After discussing his early career and governorship of Pannonia, Michael Sage narrates his war with Pescennius Niger, the siege of Byzantium, and the campaign in northern Mesopotamia that added it as a province. The much more difficult campaign against Clodius Albinus in Gaul is also studied in detail, as is that in North Africa. The narrative concludes with an account of the last campaign in Britain and Severus' death. The final chapters analyze Septimius' reforms of the army and assess their impact on events of the next seventy years until the accession of Diocletian. His greatest weakness was his love for his family. Like Marcus Aurelius, he loved his children too much. They failed to maintain what he had bequeathed them.

Storming The Heavens Antonio Santosuosso, 2018-03-09 In the closing years of the second century B.C., the ancient world watched as the Roman armies maintained clear superiority over all they surveyed. But social turmoil prevailed at the heart of her territories, led by an increasing number of dispossessed farmers, too little manpower for the army, and an inevitable conflict with the allies who had fought side by side with the Romans to establish Roman dominion. *Storming the Heavens* looks at this dramatic history from a variety of angles. What changed most radically, Santosuosso argues, was the behavior of soldiers in the Roman armies. The troops became the enemies within: their pillage and slaughter of fellow citizens, indiscriminate loyalty not to the Republic but to their leaders as long as they were ample providers of booty. By opening the military ranks to all, the new army abandoned its role as depository of the values of the upper classes and the propertied. Instead, it became an institution of the poor, a drain on the power of the Empire. Santosuosso also investigates other topics, such as the monopoly of military power in the hands of a few, the connection between the armed forces and the cherished values of the state, the manipulation of the lower classes so that they would accept the view of life, control and power dictated by the oligarchy, and the subjugation and dehumanization of subject peoples, whether they be Gauls, Britons, Germans, Africans, or even the Romans themselves.

Dissertations on the prophecies, which have remarkably been fulfilled ... The ninth edition Thomas NEWTON (Bishop of Bristol.), 1826

Dissertations on the Prophecies Thomas Newton, 1827

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Ancient World Joyce E. Salisbury, 2001-05-16 An extensive and fascinating collection of stories featuring both famous and everyday women giving a well rounded view of the lives of women in the ancient world When did women first become rulers athletes soldiers heroines and villains They always were observes historian Judith Salisbury From Mesopotamian priestesses and poets to Egyptian queens and consorts there was never a time when women did not participate in all aspects of society Salisbury tells the stories of 150 women from the ancient world ranging from the very famous such as Cleopatra VII immortalized by Hollywood to the barely remembered such as the Roman poet Nossis Writing for a general audience Salisbury begins by painting each woman into her historical context then recounts each woman s story describing the choices she made as she looked for happiness wealth power or well being for herself and her family stories much like our own In entries on general themes clothing cosmetics work sexuality prostitution gynecology Salisbury analyzes the commonalties in the lives of these women of antiquity from a cross cultural perspective

Perpetua Barbara K. Gold, 2018-09-17 Perpetua was an early Christian martyr who died in Roman Carthage in 203 CE along with several fellow martyrs including one other woman Felicitas She has attracted great interest for two main reasons she was one of the earliest martyrs especially female martyrs about whom we have any knowledge and she left a narrative written in prison just before she went to her death in the amphitheater Her narrative is embedded in a tripartite telling of the arrest and deaths of these martyrs the *Passio Sanctarum Perpetuae et Felicitatis* The other two parts of her tale were written by Saturus a fellow martyr and probably her teacher and a nameless editor or confessor who introduces her circumstances and group and then tells of her death after she stops writing Her story is steeped in mystery and every aspect of her life and death has generated much controversy Some do not believe that she herself could have written the narrative the circumstances of her imprisonment and the limitations of her ability to write such a rhetorically complex tale are inconceivable Some believe that her editor was none other than Tertullian the famous 2nd 3rd century church father and Perpetua s fellow north African Some including Augustine wonder why the feast day was named only for Perpetua and Felicitas and not for her fellow male martyrs Some believe that these martyr tales were largely fabricated or constructed in order to generate publicity for the early Christians This book will investigate and try to make sense of all aspects of Perpetua s life death and circumstances her family and life in Carthage Christians and Romans in Carthage and in the Roman empire in this period the comparisons of martyrs to athletes the influence of these martyr tales upon the Acts of the Apostles and the Greek novel the reactions of later church fathers like Augustine to her story and her popularity and the gendering of this text

Italy Illuminated Biondo Flavio, 2005 Biondo Flavio was a pioneering figure in the Renaissance discovery of antiquity and popularized the term Middle Age to describe the period between the fall of the Roman Empire and the revival of antiquity in his own time Italy Illuminated is a topographical work exploring the Roman roots of Italy

Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang, Iain Spence Ph.D., Douglas Kelly Ph.D., Peter Londay Ph.D., 2016-06-27 The complex role warfare played in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is

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New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity, 1 Stephen Llewelyn, G. H. R. Horsley, 1997-12-02 New documents illustrating early Christianity 1976 reviews two or three hundred inscriptions and papyri which were published for the first time or reissued in 1976 They have been selected from several thousand Greek documents which appeared in that year Many are reproduced in full with translation and extensive notes and discussion on points of historical and philological interest relating to the New Testament or to the early history of Christianity A Judaica section is also included Back cover The Oxford encyclopedia of ancient Greece and Rome. - Vol. 1 - 7 Michael Gagarin, 2010 *Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire* Adrastus Omissi, 2018 One of the great maxims of history is that it is written by the victors and nowhere does this find greater support than in the later Roman Empire Between 284 and 395 AD no fewer than 37 men claimed imperial power though today we recognize barely half of these men as legitimate rulers and more than two thirds died at their subjects hands Once established in power a new ruler needed to publicly legitimate himself and to discredit his predecessor overt criticism of the new regime became high treason with historians suppressing their accounts for fear of reprisals and the very names of defeated emperors chiselled from public inscriptions and deleted from official records In a period of such chaos how can we ever hope to record in any fair or objective way the history of the Roman state Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire is the first history of civil war in the later Roman Empire to be written in English and aims to address this question by focusing on the various ways in which successive imperial dynasties attempted to legitimate themselves and to counter the threat of almost perpetual internal challenge to their rule Panegyric in particular emerges as a crucial tool for understanding the rapidly changing political world of the third and fourth centuries providing direct evidence of how in the wake of civil wars emperors attempted to publish their legitimacy and to delegitimize their enemies The ceremony and oratory surrounding imperial courts too was of great significance used aggressively to dramatize and

constantly recall the events of recent civil wars the narratives produced by the court in this context also went on to have enormous influence on the messages and narratives found within contemporary historical texts In its exploration of the ways in which successive imperial courts sought to communicate with their subjects this volume offers a thoroughly original reworking of late Roman domestic politics and demonstrates not only how history could be erased rewritten and repurposed but also how civil war and indeed usurpation became endemic to the later Empire **The Eastern Roman Empire under the Severans** Julia Hoffmann-Salz, Matthäus Heil, Holger Wienholz, 2024-06-17

The year of the four emperors in AD 193 shows the cosmopolitan interconnectedness of the Roman Empire yet scholarship has long framed the Severan dynasty in a narrative of descent stressing their North African and in particular their Syrian origins The contributions of this volume question this conventional approach and instead examine more closely actual Severan policy in the Near East to detect potential local connections that determined this policy as well as how local communities and elites reacted to it The volume thus explores new beginnings and old connections in the Roman Near East Tertullian the African David E.

Wilhite, 2011-06-24 Who was Tertullian and what can we know about him This work explores his social identities focusing on his North African milieu Theories from the discipline of social cultural anthropology including kinship class and ethnicity are accommodated and applied to selections of Tertullian's writings In light of postcolonial concerns this study utilizes the categories of Roman colonizers indigenous Africans and new elites The third category new elites is actually intended to destabilize the other two denying any essential Roman or African identity Thereafter samples from Tertullian's writings serve to illustrate comparisons of his own identities and the identities of his rhetorical opponents The overall study finds Tertullian's identities to be manifold complex and discursive Additionally his writings are understood to reflect antagonism toward Romans including Christian Romans which is significant for his so called Montanism and Romanized Africans While Tertullian accommodates much from Graeco Roman literature laws and customs he nevertheless retains a strongly stated non Roman ness and an African ity which is highlighted in the present monograph **Ten Caesars** Barry Strauss, 2020-03-03

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