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Riding for Caesar Micheal P. Speidel, 2002-11 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Riding for Caesar* Michael P. Speidel, 1994 *Riding for Caesar* Micheal P. Speidel, 2002-11-01 Professor Speidel's book represents the first history of the Roman horse guard ever written and provides a readable account of the intricate part these men played in the fate of the Roman empire and its emperors *The Roman Empire* James W. Eder, 2018-05-01 Covering material from the time of Julius Caesar to the sack of Rome this topically arranged reference set provides substantive entries on people cities government institutions military developments material culture and other topics related to the Roman Empire The Roman Empire was one of the greatest and most influential forces of the ancient world and many of its achievements endure in one form or another to this day Because of its geographic breadth cultural diversity and overall complexity it is also one of the most difficult organizations to understand This book focuses on the Roman Empire from the time of Julius Caesar to the sack of Rome While most references on the Roman world provide a series of alphabetically arranged entries this work is organized in broad topical chapters on government and politics administration individuals groups and organizations places events military developments and objects and artifacts Each section provides 20 to 30 substantive entries along with an overview essay The work also provides a selection of primary source documents and closes with a bibliography of important print and electronic resources **Praetorian** Guy de la Bédoyère, 2017-02-28 The dramatic story of the soldiers at the heart of the Roman empire traces the history of the praetorians and the emperors they served Adrian Goldsworthy author of *Philip and Alexander Kings and Conquerors* Founded by Augustus around 27 B C the elite Praetorian Guard was tasked with the protection of the emperor and his family As the centuries unfolded however Praetorian soldiers served not only as protectors and enforcers but also as powerful political players Fiercely loyal to some emperors they vied with others and ruthlessly toppled those who displeased them including Caligula Nero Pertinax and many more Guy de la Bédoyère provides a compelling first full narrative history of the Praetorians whose dangerous ambitions ceased only when Constantine permanently disbanded them de la Bédoyère introduces Praetorians of all echelons from prefects and messengers to artillery experts and executioners He explores the delicate position of emperors for whom prestige and guile were the only defenses against bodyguards hungry for power Folding fascinating details into a broad assessment of the Praetorian era the author sheds new light on the wielding of power in the greatest of the ancient world's empires Any future researcher into the subject will certainly begin here The Times London A lively and up to date history of the Praetorian Guard the anti coup divisions of the Roman emperors from Augustus to Constantine De la Bédoyère tells their story with clarity and panache and his book can be most warmly recommended both to aspiring tyrants and the ordinary armchair historian The Sunday Times Fast paced and engaging The Sunday Telegraph A definitive and highly readable account Tom Holland author of *Rubicon* The Last Years of the Roman Republic **Exploratio**

N. J. E. Austin, N. B. Rankov, 2002-06-01 Exploratio is the first ever survey of Roman military and civil intelligence. The authors examine in detail the operation and gradual development of Roman intelligence gathering from shaky beginnings to a high level of excellence. They identify who gathered it and for whom. This study shows the effects of intelligence on policy formation at various levels from the purely local through to the global. The consequences of various instances of the mishandling of information are uncovered. Austin and Rankov also demonstrate that intelligence gathering was not necessarily directed from Rome but had for practical reasons to be carried out and processed on the frontiers themselves. Exploratio is important reading for all students and teachers of Roman history. It will also appeal to those with a general interest in military or diplomatic history.

Hadrian Anthony R. Birley, Anthony R. Birley, 2013-04-15 Hadrian's reign AD 117-138 was a watershed in the history of the Roman Empire. Hadrian abandoned his predecessor Trajan's eastern conquests in Mesopotamia and Armenia, trimmed down the lands beyond the lower Danube, and constructed new demarcation lines in Germany, North Africa, and most famously Hadrian's Wall in Britain to delimit the empire. The emperor Hadrian, a strange and baffling figure to his contemporaries, had a many-sided personality: insatiably ambitious and a passionate Philhellene, he promoted the Greek Renaissance extravagantly. But his attempt to Hellenize the Jews, including the outlawing of circumcision, had disastrous consequences, and his Greek love of the beautiful Bithynian boy Antinous ended in tragedy. No comprehensive account of Hadrian's life and reign has been attempted for over seventy years. In *Hadrian: The Restless Emperor*, Anthony Birley brings together the new evidence from inscriptions and papyri and up-to-date and in-depth examination of the work of other scholars on aspects of Hadrian's reign and policies, such as the Jewish War, the coinage, Hadrian's building programme in Rome, Athens, and Tivoli, and his relationship with his favourite Antinous, to provide a thorough and fascinating account of the private and public life of a man who, though hated when he died, left an indelible mark on the Roman Empire.

Trajan Nicholas Jackson, 2022-04-30 Until the publication of this captivating biography, no such volume on Trajan's life has been tailored to the general reader. The unique book illuminates a neglected period of ancient Roman history, featuring a comprehensive array of maps, illustrations, and photographs to help orientate and bring the text to life. Trajan rose from fairly obscure beginnings to become the emperor of Rome. He was born in Italica, an Italic settlement close to modern Seville in present-day Spain, and is the first Roman Emperor to be born outside of Rome. His remarkable rise from officer to general and then to emperor in just over 20 years reveals a shrewd politician who maintained absolute power. Trajan's success in taking the Roman Empire to its greatest expanse is highlighted in this gripping biography. Trajan's military campaigns allowed the Roman Empire to attain its greatest military, political, and cultural achievements. The book draws on novel theories, recent evidence, and meticulous research, including field visits to Italy, Spain, Germany, and Romania, to ensure accurate, vivid writing that transports the reader to Trajan's territory.

Hadrian and the Triumph of Rome Anthony Everitt, 2009-09-01 A fascinating insight into the mind of the Roman emperor. Sunday Telegraph, London. Born in AD 76, Hadrian lived through and

ruled during a tempestuous era a time when the Colosseum was opened to the public and Pompeii was buried under a mountain of lava and ash Acclaimed author Anthony Everitt vividly recounts Hadrian's thrilling life in which the emperor brings a century of disorder and costly warfare to a peaceful conclusion while demonstrating how a monarchy can be compatible with good governance What distinguished Hadrian's rule according to Everitt were two insights that inevitably ensured the empire's long and prosperous future He ended Rome's territorial expansion which had become strategically and economically untenable by fortifying her boundaries the many famed Walls of Hadrian and he effectively Hellenized Rome by anointing Athens the empire's cultural center thereby making Greek learning and art vastly more prominent in Roman life By making splendid use of recently discovered archaeological materials and his own exhaustive research Everitt sheds new light on one of the most important figures of the ancient world [Ancient Germanic Warriors](#) Michael P. Speidel, 2004-08-02 Presenting a range of evidence for these diverse styles from Roman art to early medieval bracteate amulets and from classical texts to Beowulf the Edda and Icelandic sagas Professor Speidel here details seventeen different Germanic warriors styles including berserks wolf warriors club wielders long hairs ghost warriors and horse stabbers and how they indicate an unbroken continuity of customs beliefs and battle field tactics Ancient Germanic warriors played a decisive role in historical events from 200 BC when Germanic culture first became identifiable to AD 1000 when Christianity swept through the Nordic countries Arising from beliefs and states of mind a variety of warrior styles manifested themselves in differences of dress weaponry and fighting technique Fully illustrated with over fifty photographs this vivid and fascinating survey adds a colourful new dimension to our understanding of the history of Europe [Nerva and the Roman Succession Crisis of AD 96-99](#) John D. Grainger, 2004 John Grainger's detailed study examines a period of intrigue and conspiracy studies how why and by whom Domitian was killed and investigates the effects of this dynastic uncertainty and why civil war didn't occur in this time of political upheaval [Emperors and Emperorship in Late Antiquity](#) María Pilar García Ruiz, Alberto J. Quiroga Puertas, 2021-01-11 What are the interrelationships between the language of rhetoric and the code of imperial images from Constantine to Theodosius How are imperial images shaped by the fact that they were produced and promoted at the behest of the emperor Nine contributors from Spain Italy the U K and the Netherlands will guide the reader about these issues by analyzing how imperial power was articulated and manipulated by means of literary strategies and iconographic programmes The authors scrutinize representations from Constantine to Julian and from the Valentinians to Theodosius by considering material culture and texts as interconnected sources that engaged with and reacted to each other **Brill's Companion to Bodyguards in the Ancient Mediterranean**, 2022-12-19 Brill's Companion to Bodyguards in the Ancient Mediterranean is the first scholarly volume solely dedicated to understanding bodyguards of the ancient Mediterranean world From the Pharaohs of Egypt through to the emperors of the Early Byzantine Empire this volume not only identifies who served as bodyguards for rulers and other political powerbrokers but also details the symbolic role bodyguards played in the

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seasoned volunteers and middle ranking officers and an assessment of the possibilities for reward and social position on retirement Other subjects include inexperienced officers senator generals military service and Principilaires The book finally assesses the contribution of the Roman army to the societies of Rome Spain Gaul Germania Dalmatia Moesia Superior and Egypt The meticulously detailed essays vary from broad discussions of the army as a whole to specific studies of individuals drawn from all ranks Contributors include Lukas de Blois David J Breeze Anthony R Birley Michael Redd Yann le Bohec John J Wilkes Michael P Speidel and Fritz Mitthof English German French Italian text Tacitus Victoria Emma Pagán, 2017-02-20 The greatest of Roman historians Publius Cornelius Tacitus 56 117 CE studied rhetoric in Rome His rhetorical and oratorical gifts are evident throughout his most substantial works the incomplete but still remarkable Annals and Histories In concise and concentrated prose marked by sometimes bitter and ironic reflections on the human capacity to misuse power Tacitus charts the violent trajectory of the Roman Empire from Augustus death in 14 CE to the end of Domitian's rule in 96 Victoria Emma Pagan looks at Tacitus from a range of perspectives as a literary stylist perhaps influenced by Sallust his notion of time his modes of discourse his place in the historiography of the era and the later reception of Tacitus in the Renaissance and early modern periods Tacitus remains of major interest to students of the Bible as well as classicists by virtue of his reference to Christus and Nero's persecution of the Christians after the great fire of Rome in 64 CE This lively survey enables its readers fully to appreciate why in holding a mirror up to venality and greed the work of Tacitus remains eternal

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