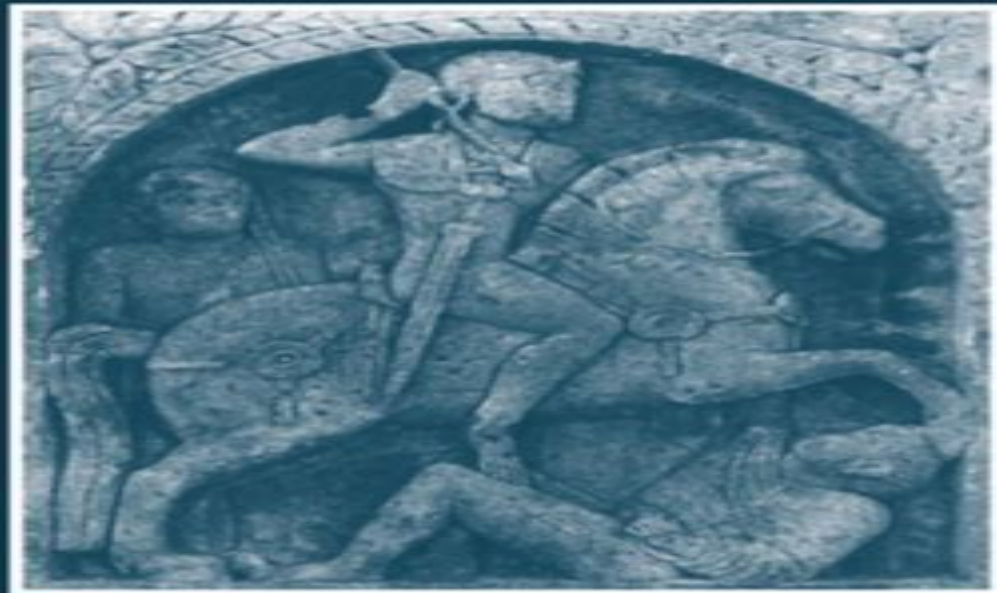


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The Roman Army at War, 100 BC-AD 200 Adrian Keith Goldsworthy, 1996 This detailed examination of the way in which the Roman army operated during a war and how it fought a battle breaks away from existing studies that mostly concentrate on the army in peacetime and attempts to understand the army as an institution whose ultimate purpose was to wage war Adrian Goldsworthy explores the influence of the Roman army's organization on its behaviour during a campaign emphasizing its great flexibility in comparison to most of its opponents He considers the factors determining the result of a conflict and proposes contrary to orthodox opinion that the Roman army was able to adapt successfully to any type of warfare Following the technique pioneered by John Keegan in *The Face of Battle* 1976 Dr Goldsworthy builds up a precise picture of what happened during battle tactics employed weaponry leadership behaviour of individuals as well as groups of soldiers and of utmost importance morale

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Rome's Armies to the Death of Augustus Tony McArthur, 2024-09-30 National armies as we know them today are a comparatively recent development It has been assumed that the Romans had an army similar to the national

institutions of advanced almost exclusively European powers at the end of the nineteenth century But the assumption was wrong as is the belief that changes seen in the armies can be explained because the Romans reformed their armies Up to the death of Augustus the Romans had no permanent military forces Roman armies were raised for particular campaigns and disbanded at their conclusion Repeated campaigns were conducted in places like northern Italy and Spain but the armies were always disbanded These armies were not seen by Romans as part of a national institution as modern armies are they were simply a part of the life of a Roman citizen like religion or elections These armies were more like a militia than a national army There is little evidence even of systematic training and what changes can be detected can be better explained by contingent adaptation to circumstances rather than reform The emperor Augustus is commonly seen as the originator of the imperial armies but it was an unintended outcome of a long life *Caesar* Adrian Goldsworthy, 2006-01-01 The first major biography in decades examines the full complexity of Julius Caesar's character in an incisive portrait that shows why his political and military leadership continues to resonate two thousand years following his death The Oxford Handbook of Warfare in the Classical World Brian Campbell, Lawrence A. Tritle, 2017-07 This Handbook gathers 38 leading historians to describe analyze and interpret warfare and its effects in classical Greece and Rome The Cambridge History of Greek and Roman Warfare Philip Sabin, Hans van Wees, Michael Whitby, 2007-12-06 Second volume of a systematic and up to date account of Roman warfare from the Late Republic to Justinian **Logistics of Warfare in the Age of the Crusades** John H. Pryor, 2016-12-05 How were the Crusades made possible There have been studies of ancient medieval and early modern warfare as well as work on the finances and planning of Crusades but this volume is the first specifically to address the logistics of Crusading Building on previous work it brings together experts from the fields of medieval Western Byzantine and Middle Eastern studies to examine how the marches and voyages were actually made Questions of manpower types and means of transportation by land and sea supplies financial resources roads and natural land routes sea lanes and natural sailing routes all these topics and more are covered here Of particular importance is the attention given to the horses and other animals on which transport of supplies and the movement of armies depended **New Perspectives on Ancient Warfare** Garrett Fagan, Matthew Trundle, 2010-07-12 Ten leading scholars of ancient warfare offer new insights on several aspects of military activity from the Later Bronze Age to the Roman Empire They make significant contributions to understanding warfare on land and sea to the social and economic aspects of war and to battlefield experience The studies illustrate the ways in which technology innovation cultural exchange and tactical developments transformed ancient warfare Papers survey the armies of Assyria and Persia the important role of navies and money in transforming Greek warfare and how Romans learned to fight as soldiers and generals New Perspectives on Ancient Warfare will inspire debate for years to come about the military systems of the ancient world Contributors are Garrett Fagan Matthew Trundle Fernando Rey Robin Archer Chris Tuplin Hans Van Wees Louis Rawlings Peter Krentz Nathan Rosenstein and David Potter **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

Warfare and Culture in World History, Second Edition Wayne E. Lee,2020-08-31 An expanded edition of the leading text on military history and the role of culture on the battlefield Ideas matter in warfare Guns may kill but ideas determine when where and how they are used Traditionally military historians attempted to explain the ideas behind warfare in strictly rational terms but over the past few decades a stronger focus has been placed on how societies conceptualize war weapons violence and military service to determine how culture informs the battlefield Warfare and Culture in World History Second Edition is a collection of some of the most compelling recent efforts to analyze warfare through a cultural lens These curated essays draw on and aggressively expand traditional scholarship on war and society through sophisticated cultural analysis Chapters range from an organizational analysis of American Civil War field armies to an exploration of military culture in late Republican Rome to debates within Ming Chinese officialdom over extermination versus pacification In addition to a revised and expanded introduction the second edition of Warfare and Culture in World History now adds new chapters on the role of herding in shaping Mongol strategies Spanish military culture and its effects on the conquest of the New World and the blending of German and East African military cultures among the Africans who served in the German colonial army This volume provides a full range of case studies of how culture whether societal strategic organizational or military could shape not only military institutions but also actual battlefield choices

A History of the Laws of War: Volume 1 Alexander Gillespie,2011-09-06 This unique new work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day Relying on written records from as far back as 2400 BCE and using sources ranging from the Bible to Security Council Resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself The author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and regulating the treatment of captives This first book on warfare deals with the broad question of whether the patterns of dealing with combatants and captives have changed over the last 5 000 years and if so how In terms of context the first part of the book is about combatants and those

who can lawfully take part in combat In many regards this part of the first volume is a series of less than ideal pathways This is because in an ideal world there would be no combatants because there would be no fighting Yet as a species we do not live in such a place or even anywhere near it either historically or in contemporary times This being so a second best alternative has been to attempt to control the size of military forces and therefore the bloodshed This is also not the case by which humanity has worked over the previous centuries Rather the clear assumption for thousands of years has been that authorities are allowed to build the size of their armed forces as large as they wish The restraints that have been applied are in terms of the quality and methods by which combatants are taken The considerations pertain to questions of biology such as age and sex geographical considerations such as nationality and the multiple nuances of informal or formal combatants These questions have also overlapped with ones of compulsion and whether citizens within a country can be compelled to fight without their consent Accordingly for the previous 3 000 years the question has not been whether there should be a limit on the number of soldiers but rather who is or is not a lawful combatant It has rarely been a question of numbers It has been and remains one of type The second part of this book is about people typically combatants captured in battle It is about what happens to their status as prisoners about the possibilities of torture assistance if they are wounded and what happens to their remains should they be killed and their bodies fall into enemy hands The theme that ties all of these considerations together is that all of the acts befall those who are to one degree or another captives of their enemies As such they are no longer masters of their own fate As a work of reference this first volume as part of a set of three is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself Brill's Companion to Military Defeat in Ancient Mediterranean Society Jessica H. Clark, Brian Turner, 2018-04-03 In Brill's Companion to Military Defeat in Ancient Mediterranean Society Jessica H Clark and Brian Turner lead a re examination of how Near Eastern Greek and Roman societies addressed or failed to address their military defeats and casualties of war Original case studies illuminate not only how political and military leaders managed the political and strategic consequences of military defeats but also the challenges facing defeated soldiers citizens and other classes who were left to negotiate the meaning of defeat for themselves and their societies By focusing on the connections between war and society history and memory the chapters collected in this volume contribute to our understanding of the ubiquity and significance of war losses in the ancient world

Scipio Africanus Richard A. Gabriel, 2008 The world often misunderstands its greatest men while neglecting others entirely Scipio Africanus surely the greatest general that Rome produced suffered both these fates Today scholars celebrate the importance of Hannibal even though Scipio defeated the legendary general in the Second Punic War and was the central military figure of his time In this scholarly and heretofore unmatched military biography of the distinguished Roman soldier Richard A Gabriel establishes Scipio's rightful place in military history as the greater of the two generals Before Scipio few

Romans would have dreamed of empire and Scipio himself would have regarded such an ambition as a danger to his beloved republic. And yet paradoxically Scipio's victories in Spain and Africa enabled Rome to consolidate its hold over Italy and become the dominant power in the western Mediterranean, virtually ensuring a later confrontation with the Greco-Macedonian kingdoms to the east as well as the empire's expansion into North Africa and the Levant. The Roman imperium was being born and it was Scipio who had sired it. Gabriel draws upon ancient texts including those from Livy, Polybius, Diodorus, Silius Italicus and others as primary sources and examines all additional material available to the modern scholar in French, German, English and Italian. His book offers a complete bibliography of all extant sources regarding Scipio's life. The result is a rich, detailed and contextual treatment of the life and career of Scipio Africanus, one of Rome's greatest generals if not the greatest of them all.

Understanding Ancient Battle Hugh Elton, 2024-01-30. Uncover the intricacies of ancient warfare from unit commanders' perspectives with an overview of equipment, tactics, formations and leadership through detailed case studies accompanied by expert analysis and illustrations. Traditional military history of battles focussed on the strategies of great leaders, though in modern times many scholars have discussed the face of battle describing the personal experience of the ordinary soldier. But in between there still lies a major gap in our understanding of ancient combat: the officer's battle. This focuses on how units actually fought and manoeuvred in battle. Hugh Elton seeks to redress this through analysis of the interaction of equipment, morale, leadership and terrain. After discussing source material and the general model of warfare, the author follows this book outwards by major periods: what we know of equipment, organization and tactics; then shows how battle worked in a series of case studies including Marathon, Issus, Cannae, Cynoscephalae, Mons Graupius and Adrianople. A total of twenty-four battles are analyzed between the fifth century BCE and the sixth century CE, covering the wars described by the great historians between Herodotus and Procopius, including accounts written by the soldiers Xenophon, Julius Caesar and Ammianus Marcellinus.

Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang, Iain Spence Ph.D., Douglas Kelly Ph.D., Peter Londev Ph.D., 2016-06-27. The complex role warfare played in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is examined through coverage of key wars and battles, important leaders, armies, organizations and weapons, and other noteworthy aspects of conflict. *Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome: The Definitive Political, Social and Military Encyclopedia* is an outstandingly comprehensive reference work on its subject. Covering wars, battles, places, individuals and themes, this thoroughly cross-referenced three-volume set provides essential support to any student or general reader investigating ancient Greek history and conflicts as well as the social and political institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire. The set covers ancient Greek history from archaic times to the Roman conquest and ancient Roman history from early Rome to the fall of the Western Roman Empire in 476 CE. It features a general foreword, prefaces to both sections on Greek history and Roman history, and maps and chronologies of events that precede each entry section. Each section contains alphabetically ordered articles, including ones addressing topics not traditionally considered part of military

history such as noncombatants and war and gender followed by cross references to related articles and suggested further reading Also included are glossaries of Greek and Latin terms topically organized bibliographies and selected primary documents in translation **The Pimlico Dictionary Of Classical Civilizations** Arthur Cotterell,2011-06-30 An original and unique work of reference which breaks new ground by treating for the first time the classical era of the Old World as a whole Never before have the key peoples and events of Greece Rome Persia India and China been encompassed in a single volume despite the fact their civilizations had much in common and laid the foundations of present day Europe and Asia Arthur Cotterell asserts that for too long Greece and Rome have been regarded as the classical world and its study isolated from even the major powers that confronted the Greeks and Romans in Iran and India Today we are more aware of the complex interrelations that once existed between the Greeks and the Persians the Macedonians and the Indians the Romans and both the Persians and the Sasanians The persistent isolation of China on the other hand cut off by mountains and deserts from India makes the classical experience there so useful for comparison and contrast The virtual absence of slavery in China is but one of its startling features Comprehensive wide ranging and lavishly illustrated The Pimlico Dictionary of Classical Civilizations provides a fascinating overview and a detailed analysis of the formative period of the world making it indispensable for both students and the general reader

Roman Army At War 100 Bc Ad 200 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Roman Army At War 100 Bc Ad 200**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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