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The Eurasian Way of War David A. Graff, 2016-03-10 This book is a comparative study of military practice in Sui Tang China and the Byzantine Empire between approximately 600 and 700 CE It covers all aspects of the military art from weapons and battlefield tactics to logistics campaign organization military institutions and the grand strategy of empire Whilst not neglecting the many differences between the Chinese and Byzantines this book highlights the striking similarities in their organizational structures tactical deployments and above all their extremely cautious approach to warfare It shows that contrary to the conventional wisdom positing a straightforward Western way of war and an Oriental approach characterized by evasion and trickery the specifics of Byzantine military practice in the seventh century differed very little from what was known in Tang China It argues that these similarities cannot be explained by diffusion or shared cultural influences which were limited but instead by the need to deal with common problems and confront common enemies in particular the nomadic peoples of the Eurasian steppes Overall this book provides compelling evidence that pragmatic needs may have more influence than deep cultural imperatives in determining a society's way of war

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could not have afforded to buy expensive horses and maintain an even more expensive chariotry led to a dearth of horses in ancient Israel or so the logic goes that has permeated the literature Cantrell's book attempts to dispel this notion Too often today scholars ignore or diminish the role of the horse in battle It is important to remember that ancient historians took for granted knowledge about horses that modern scholars have now forgotten or never knew Cantrell's involvement with horses as a rider competitor trainer breeder and importer includes equine experience ranging from competitive barrel racing to jumping and for the past 25 years dressage The Horsemen of Israel relies on the author's knowledge of and experience with horses as well as her expertise in the field of ancient Near Eastern languages literature and archaeology

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creation of classically inspired armor is invariably associated with Filippo Negroli the most innovative and celebrated of the renowned armorers of Milan

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