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proved himself a true heir of Alexander defeating rebel armies and embarking on a campaign of conquest and reunification. Although repulsed by Ptolemy IV at the Battle of Raphia, his eastern campaigns reaffirmed Seleucid hegemony as far as modern Afghanistan and Pakistan. Returning westward, he defeated Ptolemy V at Panion and succeeded in adding Koile Syria to the Seleucid realm. At the height of his powers, he challenged growing Roman power, unimpressed by their recent successes against Carthage and Macedon. His expeditionary force was crushed at Thermopylae and evacuated. Refusing to bow before Roman demands, Antiochus energetically mobilized against Roman invasion but was again decisively defeated at the epic battle of Magnesia. Despite the loss of territory and prestige enshrined in the subsequent Peace of Apamea, Antiochus III left the Seleucid Empire in far better condition than he found it. Although sometimes presented as a failure against the unstoppable might of Rome, Antiochus III must rank as one of the most energetic and effective rulers of the ancient world. This book narrates his eventful career and examines Seleucid military organization and royal administration.

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Rome and the Enemy Susan P. Mattern, 2002-12 This text draws on the literature composed by the elite who conducted Roman foreign affairs. It shows that concepts of honour, competition for status, and revenge drove Roman foreign policy.

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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. Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang, Iain Spence Ph.D., Douglas Kelly Ph.D., Peter Londevy 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. **Planning for Protraction** Iskander Rehman, 2023-11-09 As Sino-US relations have deteriorated, concerns have grown in Washington over its ability to defeat China in a major conflict. A conflict between such peer competitors would likely become a protracted war of attrition, drawing on all dimensions of national power, but this reality has yet to receive a sufficient degree of analytical attention. In this Adelphi book, Iskander Rehman provides a historically informed and empirically grounded study of protracted great power war, its core drivers and characteristics, and an examination of the elements that have most often determined a competitor's long-term strategic performance. Final victory in a protracted conflict, this book argues, rests on a combination of three core factors: a state's military effectiveness and adaptability, its socio-economic power and resiliency, and the soundness of its alliance management and grand strategy. A detailed analysis of the contemporary Sino-US rivalry assesses how both parties might fare in the event of a protracted war, while highlighting some of its key differentiating aspects, most notably its nuclear and cyber dimensions. A Companion to the Roman Republic Nathan Rosenstein, Robert Morstein-Marx, 2010-02-01 This Companion provides an authoritative and up

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Democracy and Political Thought Mirko Canevaro, Benjamin Gray, 2018-01-19 In the Hellenistic period c 323-31 BCE Greek teachers philosophers historians orators and politicians found an essential point of reference in the democracy of Classical Athens and the political thought which it produced However while Athenian civic life and thought in the Classical period have been intensively studied these aspects of the Hellenistic period have so far received much less attention This volume seeks to bring together the two areas of research shedding new light on these complementary parts of the history of the ancient Greek polis The essays collected here encompass historical philosophical and literary approaches to the various Hellenistic responses to and adaptations of Classical Athenian politics They survey the complex processes through which Athenian democratic ideals of equality freedom and civic virtue were emphasized challenged blunted or reshaped in different Hellenistic contexts and genres They also consider the reception in the changed political circumstances of Classical Athenian non and anti democratic political thought This makes it possible to investigate how competing Classical Athenian ideas about the value or shortcomings of democracy and civic community continued to echo through new political debates in Hellenistic cities and schools Looking ahead to the Roman Imperial period the volume also explores to what extent those who idealized Classical Athens as a symbol of cultural and intellectual excellence drew on or forgot its legacy of democracy and vigorous political debate By addressing these different questions it not only tracks changes in practices and conceptions of politics and the city in the Hellenistic world but also examines developing approaches to culture rhetoric history ethics and philosophy and especially their relationships with politics **Mediterranean Anarchy, Interstate War, and the Rise of Rome**

Arthur M. Eckstein, 2007-02-13 This ground breaking study is the first to employ modern international relations theory to place Roman militarism and expansion of power within the broader Mediterranean context of interstate anarchy Arthur M Eckstein challenges claims that Rome was an exceptionally warlike and aggressive state not merely in modern but in ancient

terms by arguing that intense militarism and aggressiveness were common among all Mediterranean polities from ca 750 B C onwards In his wide ranging and masterful narrative Eckstein explains that international politics in the ancient Mediterranean world was in political science terms a multipolar anarchy international law was minimal and states struggled desperately for power and survival by means of warfare Eventually one state the Republic of Rome managed to create predominance and a sort of peace Rome was certainly a militarized and aggressive state but it was successful not because it was exceptional in its ruthlessness Eckstein convincingly argues rather it was successful because of its exceptional ability to manage a large network of foreign allies and to assimilate numerous foreigners within the polity itself This book shows how these characteristics in turn gave Rome incomparably large resources for the grim struggle of states fostered by the Mediterranean anarchy and hence they were key to Rome s unprecedented success *Roma Victa* Simon Lentzsch,2023-04-24 The history of the Roman Republic was a military success story Texts monuments and rituals commemorated Rome s victories and this emphasis on its own triumphs formed a basis for the Roman nobility s claim to leadership However the Romans also suffered numerous heavy defeats during the Republic This study is the first to comprehensively examine how Rome s defeats at the hands of the Celts Samnites and Carthaginians were explained and interpreted in the historical culture of the Republic and early imperial period What emerges is a specifically Roman culture of dealing with defeats which helped the Romans to find meaning in the stories of their failures and to assign them a place in their own past Between Rome and Carthage Michael P. Fronda,2010-06-10 Hannibal invaded Italy with the hope of raising widespread rebellions among Rome s subordinate allies Yet even after crushing the Roman army at Cannae he was only partially successful Why did some communities decide to side with Carthage and others to side with Rome This is the fundamental question posed in this book and consideration is given to the particular political diplomatic military and economic factors that influenced individual communities decisions Understanding their motivations reveals much not just about the war itself but also about Rome s relations with Italy during the prior two centuries of aggressive expansion The book sheds new light on Roman imperialism in Italy the nature of Roman hegemony and the transformation of Roman Italy in the period leading up to the Social War It is informed throughout by contemporary political science theory and archaeological evidence and will be required reading for all historians of the Roman Republic

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