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the Vandals in Africa and the Huns of Attila while later chapters focus on Aspar's political role in resolving the two imperial succession crises that struck the eastern Roman empire in the mid fifth century and his extended struggle to control the succession to Leo I. Bleeker builds on earlier studies in three ways. First previous work has largely concentrated on the role of barbarian generals in the western Roman empire while much less attention has been paid to similar figures such as Aspar in the east. Secondly while important recent work has explored the prevalence of child emperors in the late fourth and early fifth centuries this book suggests a further evolution of the imperial role in the mid fifth century. Finally while previous studies of this period have focused on Aspar's late career role in the succession struggles a full study allows us to see how and why his relations with other key figures within and outside the eastern Roman government changed over the course of his lengthy career.

Battle Of Adrianople, August 9th, 378 Ad André Geraque Kiffer, 2019-12-09 In the simulation Flavius Operational Strategy of course should have been to avoid direct confrontation without Gratianus reinforcement. But since the Romans believed they had a numerical advantage because they did not distrust Goths cavalry away from the camp it would be difficult to avoid attacking. The tactic should have sought to surprise the Goths device in presence either in time speed of charges or in space battle order of the attack. That is it will ignore Fritigern's request for parliament and will now attack a Fulgurbellum as advised by its legates and tribunes. In practice it will employ an Agmen Impetum seeking with its infantry to fix and destroy the opponent while with its cavalry it protects itself in the flanks. Once conquered the Wagenburg will unfold in the Agmen Quadratum formation.

The War Cry in the Graeco-Roman World James Gersbach, 2022-12-23 This book aims to reconceptualise the Graeco Roman military phenomenon of the war cry the term itself is inadequate for defining an ancient military practice that has been misrepresented in modern media and understudied by contemporary scholars. Gersbach introduces the term and paradigm battle expression to replace war cry which acknowledges the variety of undertakings visual and sonic that military forces from the Graeco Roman world presented on the battlefield before during or after battle. The battle expression was sophisticated in nature it could include significant cultural song or dance that required high levels of rehearsal and execution. Conversely battle expression types demonstrated spontaneous wit and humour on the part of a military force that aimed to capitalise on the experiences of a battle. These performances served a variety of purposes outside of instilling group cohesion among the participants and to intimidate the onlooking enemy. This book associates the psychological dimension of warfare religious identity and military strategy supported by the High Command to this practice. In addition the author draws comparisons with later historical periods as well as the actions of modern day European football supporters in stadiums to reconstruct the atmosphere created by ancient military forces on the battlefield. The War Cry in the Graeco Roman World is suitable for students and scholars of Classical Studies particularly those interested in ancient warfare and military history as well as those studying the history of warfare more broadly.

Sassanian Elite Cavalry AD 224-642 Kaveh Farrokh, 2012-12-20 The Sassanians ruled the last great Empire of Persia before the Arab

conquests of the 7th century Rome's only equal in the classical world the Sassanian Empire had an enormous impact on the development of architecture mythology arts music military tactics and technology Within the Sassanian military the cavalry was the most influential element and Sassanian cavalry tactics were adopted by the Romans Arabs and Turks Their cavalry systems of weaponry battle tactics Tamgas Medallions court customs and costumes influenced Romano Byzantine and medieval European culture and this book explains how a little studied eastern power affected the development of cavalry traditions in the western world I am Soldier Robert O'Neill, Richard Holmes, 2011-12-20 I am Soldier brings together the profiles of sixty soldiers who have fought over the past 2 500 years These vivid accounts graphically depict the role of the soldier in battle often using the soldiers own words to reveal what they felt during the chaos of war and its aftermath From the Spartans at Thermopylae to the war in the Persian Gulf this book shows the lives of the individual men and woman who made up the great armies that changed the world Vandal Heaven Simon Elliott, 2025-08-05 A new study that challenges previous interpretations of post Roman North Africa North Africa was one of the richest parts of the Roman Empire the agricultural powerhouse of the Mediterranean It was also home to some of the emperor's biggest imperial estates and prosperous cities of all kinds Its loss to the Vandals in the first half of the 5th century AD was the mortal blow which both precipitated the fall of the western empire and set the eastern empire back for decades Its reconquest then became an obsession with each new emperor in Constantinople Time and again the eastern Romans failed in this goal until Justinian I finally succeeded in the AD 530s Although North Africa's restoration to the world of Rome only lasted a short time it has widely been regarded as a positive development However new research published here for the first time shows that post Roman North Africa thrived under the Vandals To them it was Vandal heaven a place where they found a way as the new incumbent elite to live comfortably alongside the late Roman inhabitants despite their different interpretations of Christianity Together the two cultures flourished When the eastern Romans now styled Byzantines returned they weren't welcome This is evidenced in the surviving built environments of this new period of North African history namely chains of small forts along the frontier and interior where the Byzantines used mounted troops to keep an unhappy local population under control Dr Elliott not only presents a brand new interpretation of post Roman North Africa but makes the case that the Arab Conquest was so successful in this region because the Byzantine overlords were so unpopular Furthermore his argument explains how the region today came to be part of the Arab world in contrast to the regions along the northern Mediterranean seaboard which maintain their Roman-ness to this day **Roman Conquests: Britain** Simon Elliott, 2021-08-26 The Roman Conquests series seeks to explain when and how the Romans were able to conquer a vast empire stretching from the foothills of the Scottish Highlands to the Sahara Desert from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf How did their armies adapt to and overcome the challenges of widely varied enemies and terrain In this volume Dr Simon Elliott draws on the latest research and archaeological evidence to present a new narrative of the conquest never completed of Britain From Julius Caesar's

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