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Iran and the West Margaux Whiskin, David Bagot, 2018-04-27 Since the age of the Sasanian Empire (224-651 AD), Iran and the West have time and again appeared to be at odds. Iran and the West charts this contentious and complex relationship by examining the myriad ways the two have perceived each other from antiquity to today. Across disciplines, perspectives, and periods, contributors consider literary, imagined, mythical, visual, filmic, political, and historical representations.

of the other and the ways in which these have been constructed in and often in spite of their specific historical contexts Many of these narratives for example have their origin in the ancient world but have since been altered recycled and manipulated to fit a particular agenda Ranging from Tacitus Leonidas and Xerxes via Shahriar Mandanipour and Azar Nafisi to Rosewater Argo and 300 this inter disciplinary and wide ranging volume is essential reading for anyone working on the complex history present and future of Iranian Western relations

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Roman Special Forces and Special Ops Simon Elliott,2023-06-30 Much has been written about the Roman army and the mighty legions that conquered their empire and then defended it for centuries against all comers But little has been written about the men and units employed when something more subtle than the march of legions into pitched battle was required This is the only book available dedicated to Roman special ops and the role of the Speculatores Exploratores Protectores and Areani Simon Elliott reveals the kinds of special operations conducted by the Romans tactical scouting ahead of the legions covert strategic reconnaissance in neighboring states espionage assassination or abduction of dissidents and enemies counter insurgency and close protection of Roman officials and commanders While such missions were frequently executed by ad hoc units or individuals detailed for that specific mission the author goes on to reveal the

evidence for the aforementioned specialist units He concludes with an analysis of the extent to which these various forces corresponded to a modern conception of Special Forces These men were the eyes and ears of the Empire the deadly tip of the Roman sword

Armour Never Wearies Timothy Dawson,2013-08-05 Armour Never Wearies is the first volume to bring together all the hitherto scattered evidence archaeological literary and artistic for the forms and uses of scale and lamellar armours in the region west of the Ural Mountains throughout the 3 500 years during which these armours were used The interpretation of this data is informed by the author s long practical experience as a maker of arms and armour martial artist and horseman It offers systematic definitions and analysis of these often misunderstood forms of armour along with detailed diagrams and instructions that will be of great use to any who wish to turn their hands to reconstruction Along the way this unique synthesis of evidence and interpretation debunks some myths that have arisen in recent years

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Marcus Licinius Crassus the Roman general who had famously put down the Spartacan revolt It is a fascinating tale of treachery tactics and topography in which Rome experienced one of its most humiliating defeats at the hands of the Parthians not far from a trade route town hunkered down on the fringes of the arid wastes of northern Mesopotamia sending shock waves through the Roman power structure In this work classical historian Dr Nic Fields draws out the crucial psychological and political factors including Crassus lust for military glory and popular acclaim that played a key role in this brutal battle Despite being heavily outnumbered the Parthian general Surena s horsemen completely outmanoeuvred Crassus legionaries killing or capturing most of the Roman soldiers The detailed battlescene artworks reveal the tactics and techniques of the Parthian horse archers and Roman and Parthian equipment and weaponry and the approach to battle is clearly explained in 2d maps and 3D bird s eye views L'esercito romano da Romolo a re Artù, volume 3: da Caracalla a re Artù, inizio III, fine VI sec. d.C. Marco Lucchetti,2016-11-14 Inizia la decadenza dell impero ed anche il suo esercito sottoposto a continui mutamenti per adeguarsi ai Barbari che sempre pi potenti invadono i territori di Roma Caduto l Impero d Occidente con Giustiniano e Arturo la tradizione dei soldati romani rivivr ancora momenti di gloria Il periodo del tardo Impero e della sua caduta raccontato attraverso le battaglie e le vite degli ultimi Magistres Militum 16 splendide tavole a colori e numerose illustrazioni **Cataphracts** Erich B Anderson,2016-11-30 A deeply researched and page turning history of armored cavalry in the ancient world from the Eurasian steppe tribes to the late Byzantine Empire Cataphracts were the most heavily armored form of cavalry in the ancient civilizations of the East with riders and horses both clad in heavy armor Originating among the wealthiest nobles of various central Asian steppe tribes such as the Massagetae and Scythians the traditions and strategies of these proud warriors were adopted and adapted by several major empires the Achaemenid Persians Seleucids Sassanians and eventually the Romans and their Byzantine successors from c 4000 BCE to 1200 CE Usually armed with long lances the cataphracts harnessed the mobility and sheer mass of their horses to the durability and solid fighting power of the spear armed phalanx Although very expensive to equip and maintain they were a powerful force in battle and remained in use for many centuries In this compelling historical survey Erich B Anderson assesses the development equipment tactics and combat record of cataphracts and the similar clibanarii showing also how enemies sought to counter them This is a valuable study of one of the most interesting weapon systems of the ancient world A valuable study of one of the most interesting troop types of the ancient world The Armourer The first comprehensive survey of heavy armored cavalry that played a particularly important role in the military history of Late Antiquity This is a good survey of the history of heavy cavalry in the ancient world covering arms equipment organization tactics and battles The NYMAS Review Roman Britain's Pirate King Simon Elliott,2022-08-11 A fascinating and engaging study of the naval commander who defied an emperor and ruled in Britain and northern Gaul for a decade Midwest Book Review In the middle of the third century AD Roman Britain s regional fleet the Classis Britannica disappeared It was never to return Soon the North Sea and

English Channel were overrun by Germanic pirates preying upon the east and south coasts of Britain and the continental coast up to the Rhine Delta The western augustus senior emperor Maximian turned to a seasoned naval leader called Marcus Aurelius Mausaeus Valerius Carausius to restore order He was so successful that Maximian accused him of pocketing the plunder he d recaptured and ordered his execution The canny Carausius moved first and in 286 usurped imperial authority creating a North Sea empire in northern Gaul and Britain that lasted until 296 Dubbed the pirate king he initially thrived seeing off early attempts by Maximian to defeat him However in the early 290s Maximian appointed his new caesar junior emperor Constantius Chlorus the father of Constantine the Great to defeat Carausius A seasoned commander Constantius Chlorus soon brought northern Gaul back into the imperial fold leaving Carausius controlling only Britain But that control would soon come to an end in dramatic fashion as recounted in this lively compelling history By the Emperor's Hand Timothy Dawson,2015-09-30 As absolute as Hitler s control over the German war machine was it depended on the ability judgment and unquestioning loyalty of the senior officers charged with putting his ideas however difficult into effect Top military historian James Lucas examines the stories of fourteen of these men all of different rank from varied backgrounds and highly awarded they exemplify German military prowess at its most dangerous Among his subjects are Eduard Dietl the commander of German forces in Norway and Eastern Europe Werner Kampf one of the most successful Panzer commanders of the war and Kurt Meyer commander of the Hitler Youth Division and one of Germany s youngest general officers The author one of the leading experts on all aspects of German military conduct of the Second World War offers the reader a rare look into the nature of the German Army a curious mix of individual strength petty officialdom and pragmatic action

Land Between the Rivers Bartle Bull,2024-09-10 The epic five millennia history of the region between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers that was the birthplace of civilization and remains today the essential crossroads between East and West At the start of the fourth millennium BC at the edge of historical time civilization first arrived with the advent of cities and the invention of writing that began to replace legend with history This occurred on the floodplains of southern Iraq where the great rivers Tigris and Euphrates meet the Persian Gulf By 3000 BC a city called Uruk from which Iraq is derived had 80 000 residents Indeed as Bartle Bull reveals in his magisterial history if one divides the 5 000 years of human civilization into ten periods of five centuries each during the first nine of these the world s leading city was in one of the three regions of current day Iraq or to use its Greek name Mesopotamia Inspired by extensive reporting from the region to spend a decade delving deep into its history Bull chronicles the story of Iraq from the exploits of Gilgamesh almost certainly an historical figure to the fall of the Iraqi monarchy in 1958 that ushered in its familiar modern era The land between the rivers has been the melting pot and battleground of countless outsiders from the Akkadians of Hammurabi and the Greeks of Alexander to the Ottomans of Suleiman the Magnificent Here by the waters of Babylon Judaism was born and the Sunni Shia schism took its bloody shape Central themes play out over the millennia humanity s need for freedom versus the co eternal urge of tyranny

the ever present conflict and cross fertilization of East and West with Iraq so often the hinge We tend to view today s tensions in the Middle East through the prism of the last hundred years since the Treaty of Versailles imposed a controversial realignment of its borders Bartle Bull s remarkable sweeping achievement reminds us that the region defined by the land between the rivers has for five millennia played a uniquely central role on the global stage

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[Ancient Greeks at War](#) Simon Elliott, 2021-11-10 A detailed insightful survey of Greek warfare with illustrations and many well informed and highly perceptive observations Choice In this book historian and archaeologist Simon Elliott considers the different fighting styles of Greek armies and discusses how Greek battles unfolded Covering every aspect of warfare in the Ancient Greek world from the beginnings of Greek civilization to its assimilation into the ever expanding world of Rome it begins with the onset of Minoan culture on Crete around 2000 BC then covers the arrival of the Mycenaean civilization and the ensuing Late Bronze Age Collapse before moving on to Dark Age and Archaic Greece This sets the scene for the flowering of Classical Greek civilization as told through detailed narratives of the Greek and Persian Wars the Peloponnesian Wars and the rise of Thebes as a major power The book then moves on to Macedonian domination under Philip II before focusing on the exploits of his son Alexander the Great the all conquering hero of the ancient world His legacy was the Hellenistic world with its multiple never ending series of conflicts that took place over a huge territory ranging from Italy in the west all the way to India in the east Topics covered include the various Wars of the Successors the rise of the Bactrian Greek and Indo Greek kingdoms the wars between the Antigonid Macedonian Seleucid and Ptolemaic kingdoms and later the clash of cultures between the rising power of Rome in the west and the Hellenistic kingdoms In the long run the latter proved unable to match Rome s insatiable desire for conquest in the eastern Mediterranean and this together with the rise of Parthia in the east ensured that one by one the Hellenistic kingdoms and states fell The book ends with the destruction of Corinth in 146 BC after the defeat by Rome of the Achaean League and concludes by considering the

legacy of the Ancient Greeks in the Roman world and subsequently A comprehensive survey smoothly written by an expert popularizer of ancient history A tour de force NYMAS Review **The Legacy of Rome** Simon Elliott,2022-09-29 The world of the Roman Republic and Empire is still very much with us alive and a key companion as we negotiate the trials and tribulations of modern life We don't just walk in the footsteps of Romans great and small we walk side by side with them At its height in the second century AD the Roman Empire stretched across three continents from Hadrian's Wall in the far north west to the bustling port cities on the Red Sea but its influence spread even further afield with its legacy lasting to this day In The Legacy of Rome acclaimed historian Dr Simon Elliott sets off on a grand tour of the whole empire reviewing each region in turn to show how the experience of being part of the Roman world still has a dramatic impact on our lives today From wild Britannia where the legacy of conquest still influences relationships with the Continent to western Europe where the language church and even law can be traced back to antiquity to schisms and war across central Europe and the Middle East that are directly rooted in the world of Rome the result is a fascinating exploration of the reach of Rome beyond its borders and through time 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 Pertinax Simon Elliott,2020-12-19 The son of a former slave Pertinax was the Roman Emperor who proved that no matter how lowly your birth you could rise to the very top through hard work grit and determination Born in AD 126 he made a late career change from working as a grammar teacher to a position in the army As he moved up the ranks and further along the aristocratic cursus honorum he took on many of the most important postings in the Empire from senior military roles in fractious Britain the Marcomannic Wars on the Danube to the Parthian Wars in the east He held governorships in key provinces and later consulships in Rome itself When Emperor Commodus was assassinated on New Year's Eve AD 192-193 the Praetorian Guard alighted on Pertinax to become the new Emperor expecting a pliable puppet who would favour them with great wealth But Pertinax was nothing of the sort and when he then attempted to reform the Guard he was assassinated His death triggered the beginning of the Year of the Five Emperors from which Septimius Severus Pertinax's former mentoree became the ultimate victor and founder of

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