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Arms and Armour of the Imperial Roman Soldier Raffaele D'Amato, Graham Sumner, 2009-09-17 A survey of the various forms of armour worn by the Roman soldier from 112 BC to 192 AD featuring a wealth of illustrations and plates From the Latin warriors on the Palatine Hill in the age of Romulus to the last defenders of Constantinople in 1453 AD the weaponry of the Roman Army was constantly evolving Through glory and defeat the Roman warrior adapted to the changing face of warfare Due to the immense size of the Roman Empire which reached from the British Isles to the Arabian Gulf the equipment of the Roman soldier varied greatly from region to region Through the use of materials such as leather linen and felt the army was able to adjust its equipment to these varied climates *Arms and Armour of the Imperial Roman Soldier* sheds new light on the many different types of armour used by the Roman soldier and combines written and artistic sources with the analysis of old and new archaeological finds With a huge wealth of plates and illustrations which include ancient paintings mosaics sculptures and coin depictions this book gives the reader an unparalleled visual record of this fascinating period of military history This book the first of three volumes examines the period from Marius to Commodus Volume II will cover the period from Commodus to Justinian and Volume III will look at the period from Romulus to Marius An impressive achievement a testament to an enormous scholarly effort and it is a significant contribution to the understanding of the Roman army Bryn Mawr Classical Review Without doubt this is the definitive study of clothing armour and weaponry worn by Roman soldiers during the golden age of their conquests D Amato has brought together a remarkable collection of archaeological photographs gathered over decades to illustrate every aspect of this military evolution A treasure trove of facts and illustrations that is essential reading for any Roman military enthusiast Tim Newark *Military Illustrated Magazine*

How to Be a Roman Soldier Fiona MacDonald, 2008 Describes daily life for soldiers of the Roman empire and explains their skills and duties **An Introduction to the Roman Military** Conor Whately, 2020-07-29 Follows the military lives of three soldiers across the Roman world providing interesting historical insight into the Roman military from the late republic to the end of antiquity in the west This book introduces readers to three historical Roman soldiers Titus Pullo from the late republic Aurelius Polion from the high imperial era and Flavius Aemilianus from late antiquity The three men inspire the themes and chronological organization of the text Drawing on a wide and diverse body of evidence the author charts their lives from enlistment to death or retirement allowing students to envision the life of a Roman soldier who is on duty or experiencing adventures across the Roman world *An Introduction to the Roman Military* From Marius 100 BCE to Theodosius II 450 CE starts with a historical overview before introducing readers to the Roman soldier It covers such things as the military hierarchy soldierly origins recruitment and training and the soldier's appearance and identity The next section looks at the Roman military during war its environment strategies campaigns and enemies Their existence during times of peace follows that and focuses on how soldiers celebrated victory mourned defeat and readjusted to civilian life after a war The

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The Roman Soldier George Ronald Watson,1985 *Legionary* Philip Matyszak,2013-10-21 An insider's guide how to join the Roman legions wield a gladius storm cities and conquer the world Your emperor needs you for the Roman army The year is AD 100 and Rome stands supreme and unconquerable from the desert sands of Mesopotamia to the misty highlands of Caledonia Yet the might of Rome rests completely on the armored shoulders of the legionaries who hold back the barbarian hordes and push forward the frontiers of empire This carefully researched yet entertainingly nonacademic book tells you how to join the Roman legions the best places to serve and how to keep your armor from getting rusty Learn to march under the eagles of Rome from training campaigns and battle to the glory of a Roman Triumph and retirement with a pension plan Every aspect of army life is discussed from drill to diet with handy tips on topics such as how to select the best boots or how to avoid being skewered by enemy spears Combining the latest archaeological discoveries with the written records of those who actually saw the Roman legions in action this book provides a vivid picture of what it meant to be a Roman legionary

The Roman Army Pat Southern,2007 This volume spans over a thousand years as it offers a picture of one of the world's most noted fighting forces paying special attention to the life of the common soldier from publisher description

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[Legions in Crisis: The Transformation of the Roman Soldier - 192 to 284](#) Paul Elliot ,2014-05-10 The third century AD was a turbulent and testing time for the Roman Empire A new and powerful foe in the east had risen up to challenge Rome directly Barbarians on the northern frontiers were now more aggressive and more numerous than before and internally the population of the empire had to contend with rampant inflation

and a series of terrible plagues Unfortunately the chaos became magnified by a lack of continuity on the imperial throne The army had real political power in the third century making and unmaking emperors as it saw fit It had been aided in this by Septimius Severus the African emperor who had won out in the civil wars following Commodus assassination He increased the army's pay and granted other privileges While the army gained rapidly in size stature and political savvy during the reign of Septimius Severus it also accelerated a material transformation Armour shields helmets swords and javelins all began to be replaced with new styles Legions in Crisis looks closely at the new styles of arms and armour comparing their construction use and effectiveness to the more familiar types of Roman kit used by soldiers fighting the earlier Dacian and Marcomannic Wars What did this transformation in military technology mean for the tactical choices used on the battlefield Although the outcome had looked in doubt the army and the empire it protected weathered the storm to emerge into the fourth century fully able to tackle the challenges of a new age

Life of a Roman Soldier Don Nardo, 2001 Explains how the discipline courage and preparation of the Roman soldier combined with the strategies and tactics of his commander and the organization of the military establishment resulted in the conquest of many lands for the Roman Empire

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British Celtic Warrior vs Roman Soldier William Horsted, 2022-07-21 An illustrated study of the British tribal warriors and Roman auxiliaries who fought in three epic battles for control of Britain in the 1st century AD Following the Roman invasion of Britain in AD 43 the tribes of the west and north resisted the establishment of a Roman peace led in particular by the chieftain Caratacus Even in the south east resentment of Roman occupation remained exploding into the revolt of Boudicca's Iceni in AD 60 Roman auxiliaries from two particular peoples are known to have taken part in the invasion of Britain the Tungrians from what is now Belgium and the Batavians from the delta of the River Rhine in the modern Netherlands From the late 80s AD units of both the Batavians and the Tungrians were garrisoned at a fort at Vindolanda in northern Britain The so called Vindolanda tablets provide an unparalleled body of material with which to reconstruct the lives of these auxiliary soldiers in Britain Featuring full colour maps and specially commissioned battlescene and figure artwork plates this book examines how both the British warriors and the Roman

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The Young Roman Soldier Paulette Sizemore, 2022-11-03 Marcus who is the main character in the book The Young Roman Soldier begins his saga remembering the many times that he and his father spent in his father's sitting room having man to man talks One of his father's usual gruesome tales was about the time that he and his band of evil Roman soldiers had gone out into the countryside and had slaughtered hundreds of innocent Jewish male children all which were under two years old The purpose of the massacre was to kill the dreaded Christ Child who was prophesied in the Jewish scriptures to be their future King and Messiah Both Caesar and King Herod had given the cruel soldier all the glory and honor for having done the job well The young man also elaborates on the many tragedies that he as a child had endured from his baby sister's having been taken out into the wilderness and left to die to the unexpected deaths of both of his parents He then speaks about his life as a Roman soldier and how that he finally discovered the truth about the death of the Christ Child When he knelt at the bottom of the cross of Jesus he realized as he touched His bloodstained feet that he Marcus was touching the feet of the real Christ Man the Son of God From that day his life was changed forever and he experienced real unconditional love for the first time

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