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leading them forward to victory was the heroic exemplar of the Roman world. This was thanks to the Marian reforms which saw the centurion although inferior in military rank and social class superseding the tribune as the legion's most important officer. This period of reform in the Roman Army is often overlooked but the invincible armies that Julius Caesar led into Gaul were the refined products of 50 years of military reforms. Using specially commissioned artwork and detailed battle reports this new study examines the Roman legionary soldier at this crucial time in the history of the Roman Republic from its domination by Marius and Sulla to the beginning of the rise of Julius Caesar.

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Rome understood them Harnessing the power of the composite bow and their superior manoeuvrability the Parthians mode of warfare focused exclusively on the horse They inflicted a bloody defeat on the legions at Carrhae and launched their own invasion of Roman territory countered only with great difficulty by Rome s surviving forces The Parthians were eventually thrown out but neither side could sustain a permanent ascendancy over the other and the conflict continued Packed with stunning artwork including battlescenes maps and photographs this title examines the conflict through the lens of three key battles revealing a clash between two armies alien to each other not only in culture but also in their radical approaches to warfare

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