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Professional Journal of the United States Army ,1981 Roman Military Service Sara Elise Phang, 2008-01-14 In this book Sara Phang explores the ideals and realities of Roman military discipline which regulated the behavior of soldiers in combat and their punishment as well as economic aspects of their service including compensation and other benefits work and consumption This thematically organized study analyzes these aspects of discipline using both literary and documentary sources Phang emphasizes social and cultural conflicts in the Roman army Contrary to the impression that Roman emperors bought their soldiers and indulged them discipline restrained such behavior and legitimized and stabilized the imperial power Phang argues that emperors and aristocratic commanders gained prestige from imposing discipline while displaying leadership in person and a willingness to compromise with a restive soldiery An Empire Divided Andrew Jackson O'Shaughnessy, 2015-12-14 There were 26 not 13 British colonies in America in 1776 Of these the six colonies in the Caribbean Jamaica Barbados the Leeward Islands Grenada and Tobago St Vincent and Dominica were among the wealthiest These island colonies were closely related to the mainland by social ties and tightly connected by trade In a period when most British colonists in North America lived less than 200 miles inland and the major cities were all situated along the coast the ocean often acted as a highway between islands and mainland rather than a barrier The plantation system of the islands was so similar to that of the southern mainland colonies that these regions had more in common with each other some historians argue than either had with New England Political developments in all the colonies moved along parallel tracks with elected assemblies in the Caribbean like their mainland counterparts seeking to increase their authority at the expense of colonial executives Yet when revolution came the majority of the white island colonists did not side with their compatriots on the mainland A major contribution to the history of the American Revolution An Empire Divided traces a split in the politics of the mainland and island colonies after the Stamp Act Crisis of 1765 66 when the colonists on the islands chose not to emulate the resistance of the patriots on the mainland Once war came it was increasingly unpopular in the British

Caribbean nonetheless the white colonists cooperated with the British in defense of their islands O Shaughnessy decisively refutes the widespread belief that there was broad backing among the Caribbean colonists for the American Revolution and deftly reconstructs the history of how the island colonies followed an increasingly divergent course from the former colonies **Brompton** Sandra-Faye Nagy, 2012-12-07 Brompton traces the life of a nineteenth century soldier who served in the British Army at the height of English rule It interlocks with historical accuracy the story of Ireland the formation of Englands Standing Army and life as it was in a Regiment A mix of discipline passion struggle and personal triumphs From Portugal to Australia to India with his regiment William Smith endures campaign hardship tragedy and tropical illness He remarries and is repatriated back to Ireland but his retirement coincides with Irelands crisis the 1840s famine Acceptance into the Royal New Zealand Fencible Corps offers a new life establishing the colony of New Zealand His legacy to the country is found in the solid infrastructure that survives from Auckland and Onehungas humble beginnings and the meticulous genealogical research into Williams numerous descendants In Defence of Britain's Middle Eastern **Empire** Timothy Paris, 2015-10-30 T E Lawrence of Arabia described his war time chief as the perfect leader a man who worked by influence rather than by loud direction He was like water or permeating oil creeping silently and insistently through everything It was not possible to say where Clayton was and was not and how much really belonged to him This is the first biography of General Sir Gilbert Clayton 1875 1929 Britain s pre eminent man on the spot during the formative years of the modern Middle East Serving as a soldier administrator and diplomat in ten different Middle Eastern countries during a 33 year Middle Eastern career Clayton is best known as the Director of British Intelligence in Cairo during the Great War 1914 16 and as the instigator and sponsor of the Arab Revolt against the Turks Dedicated to the preservation of Britain s Middle Eastern empire Clayton came to realize that in the transformed post war world Britain could ill afford to control all aspects of the emerging nation states in the region In his work as adviser to the Egyptian government 1919 22 he advocated internal autonomy for the Egyptians while asserting Britain's vital imperial interests in the country As chief administrator in Palestine 1923 5 he sought to reconcile the Arabs to Britain's national home policy for the Jews and at the same time to solidify Britain's position as Mandatory power In Arabia Clayton negotiated the first post war treaties with the emerging power of Ibn Saud 1925 1927 but curtailed his designs on the British Mandates in Iraq and Transjordan And in Iraq where Clayton served as High Commissioner 1929 he backed Iraq's independence within the framework of the British Empire

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