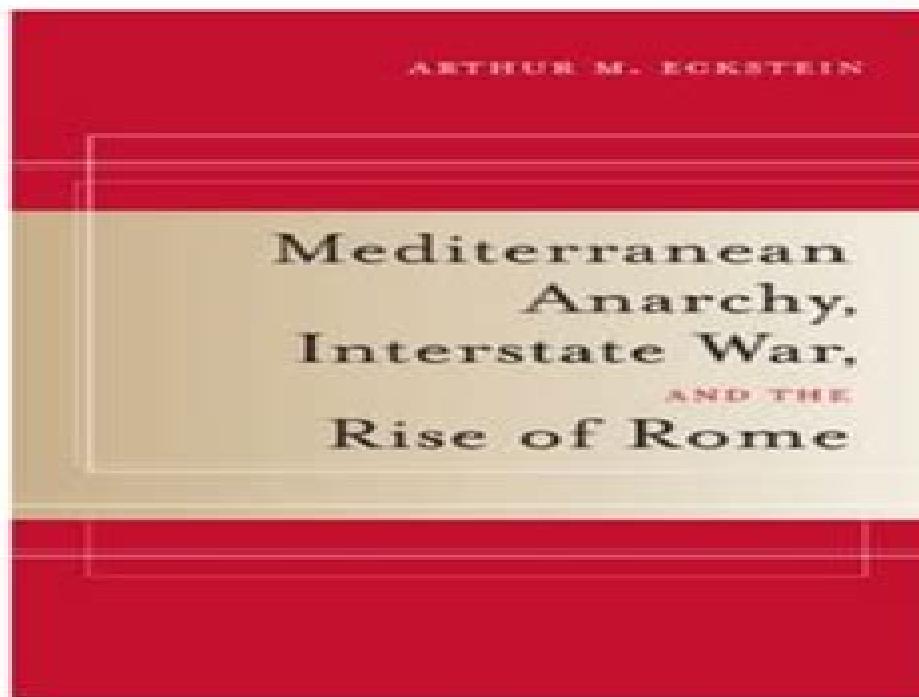


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Parthia: Empires at War Gareth C. Sampson, 2020-08-05 A Roman historian examines the motivation and strategy behind Marc Anthony's invasion of Parthia and the reasons for its ultimate defeat. In the mid first century BC the Roman Empire was rivaled only by the Parthian Empire to the east. The first war between these two ancient superpowers resulted in the total defeat of Rome and the death of Marcus Crassus. When Rome collapsed into Civil War in the 1st century BC the Parthians took the opportunity to conquer the Middle East and drive Rome back into Europe. What followed was two decades of war which saw victories and defeats on both sides. The Romans were finally able to gain a victory over the Parthians thanks to the great general Publius Ventidius. These victories acted as a springboard for Marc Antony's plans to conquer the Parthian Empire which ended in ignominious defeat. In this authoritative history Gareth Sampson analyses the military campaigns and the various battles between Rome and Parthia. He provides fascinating insight into the war that in many ways defined the Middle East for the next 650 years.

The Cambridge Companion to the Roman Republic Harriet I. Flower, 2014-06-23 This second edition examines all aspects of Roman history and contains a new introduction, three new chapters and updated bibliographies.

Killing for the Republic Steele Brand, 2019-09-10 How Rome's citizen soldiers conquered the world and why this militaristic ideal still has a place in America today. For who is so worthless or indolent as not to wish to know by what means and under what system of polity the Romans succeeded in subjecting nearly the whole inhabited world to their sole government a thing unique in history. Polybius The year 146 BC marked the brutal end to the Roman Republic's 118 year struggle for the western Mediterranean. Breaching the walls of their great enemy Carthage Roman troops slaughtered countless citizens enslaved those who survived and leveled the 700 year old city. That same year in the east Rome destroyed Corinth and subdued Greece. Over little more than a century Rome's triumphant armies of citizen soldiers had shocked the world by conquering all of its neighbors. How did armies made up of citizen soldiers manage to pull off such a major triumph? And what made the republic so powerful? In *Killing for the Republic* Steele Brand explains how Rome transformed average farmers into ambitious killers capable of conquering the entire Mediterranean. Rome instilled something violent and vicious in its soldiers making them more effective than other empire builders. Unlike the Assyrians, Persians and Macedonians it fought with part timers. Examining the relationship between the republican spirit and the citizen soldier Brand argues that Roman republican values and institutions prepared common men for the rigors and horrors of war. Brand reconstructs five separate battles representative moments in Rome's constitutional and cultural evolution that saw its citizen soldiers encounter the best warriors of the day from marauding Gauls and the Alps crossing Hannibal to the heirs of Alexander the Great. A sweeping political and cultural history *Killing for the Republic* closes with a compelling argument in favor of

resurrecting the citizen soldier ideal in modern America **The Practice of Strategy** John Andreas Olsen, Colin S. Gray, 2011-10-27 The Practice of Strategy focuses on grand strategy and military strategy as practiced over an extended period of time and under very different circumstances from the campaigns of Alexander the Great to insurgencies and counter insurgencies in present day Afghanistan and Iraq. It presents strategy as it pertained not only to wars, campaigns and battles but also to times of peace that were overshadowed by the threat of war. The book is intended to deepen understanding of the phenomena and logic of strategy by reconstructing the considerations and factors that shaped imperial and nation state policies. Through historical case studies the book sheds light on a fundamental question: is there a unity to all strategic experience? Adopting the working definition of strategy as the art of winning by purposely matching ends, ways and means, these chapters deal with the intrinsic nature of war and strategy and the characteristics of a particular strategy in a given conflict. They show that a specific convergence of political objectives, operational schemes of manoeuvre, tactical moves and countermoves, technological innovations and limitations, geographic settings, transient emotions and more, made each conflict studied unique. Yet despite the extraordinary variety of the people, circumstances and motives discussed in this book, there is a strong case for continuity in the application of strategy from the olden days to the present. Together these chapters reveal that grand strategy and military strategy have elements of continuity and change, art and science. They further suggest that the element of continuity lies in the essential nature of strategy and war, while the element of change lies in the character of individual strategies and wars.

Rome Enters the Greek East Arthur M. Eckstein, 2012-01-25 This volume examines the period from Rome's earliest involvement in the eastern Mediterranean to the establishment of Roman geopolitical dominance over all the Greek states from the Adriatic Sea to Syria by the 180s BC. Applies modern political theory to ancient Mediterranean history taking a Realist approach to its analysis of Roman involvement in the Greek Mediterranean. Focuses on the harsh nature of interactions among states under conditions of anarchy while examining the conduct of both Rome and Greek states during the period and focuses on what the concepts of modern political science can tell us about ancient international relations. Includes detailed discussion of the crisis that convulsed the Greek world in the last decade of the third century BC. Provides a balanced portrait of Roman militarism and imperialism in the Hellenistic world.

The Defeat of Rome in the East Gareth C. Sampson, 2008 Sampson lays out the gruesome outcome of Rome's greatest military disaster at Carrhae and its consequences. **The Defeat of Rome** Gareth C. Sampson, 2008 In 53BC the Proconsul Marcus Crassus and 36 000 of his legionaries were crushed by the Parthians at Carrhae in what is now eastern Turkey. Crassus' defeat and death and the 20 000 casualties his army suffered were an extraordinary disaster for Rome. The event intensified the bitter, destructive struggle for power in the Roman republic, curtailed the empire's eastward expansion and had a lasting impact on the history of the Mediterranean and the Middle East. It was also the first clash between two of the greatest civilizations of the ancient world. Yet this critical episode has often been neglected by writers on the period who have

concentrated on the civil war between Pompey and Caesar Gareth Sampson in this challenging and original study reconstructs the Carrhae campaign in fine detail reconsiders the policy of imperial expansion and gives a fascinating insight into the opponents the Romans confronted in the East the Parthians AUTHOR After a successful career in corporate finance Dr Gareth Sampson returned to the study of ancient Rome and gained his PhD from the University of Manchester where he currently teaches ancient history He has made a detailed study of early Roman political history and in particular the political office of the tribunate of the plebs He is currently engaged in a study of the power struggles and the civil warfare of the late Republic and its expansionist policies in the East SALES Graphic account of the Parthian victory over Rome at Carrhae Penetrating study of the clash between two of the great civilizations of the ancient world Reconsiders the career of Marcus Licinius Crassus and his military reputation *Rome and Judea in Transition* Chris Seeman,2013 Rome and Judea in Transition is the first English language book to study exclusively the first century and a half of Roman Judean political relations 164 37 B C It presents a comprehensive reassessment of the Late Republic s involvement in the Levant the motives of Hasmonean diplomacy and the development of the Jewish high priesthood Therefore it is of interest to classicists ancient historians biblical scholars and students of Judaica alike Previous studies have often mischaracterized this period as a consistent unfolding of Rome s hegemonic will at Jewish expense By contrast this book argues that the Republic harbored no imperial designs on Judea prior to Pompey s opportunistic intervention in 63 B C and that Rome s subsequent intermittent meddling in the region s governance did not significantly alter the dynamics of the Hasmonean state Only with the Parthian invasion of Syria in 40 B C and because of it did the Republic unilaterally reshape Judean politics by its elevation of Herod the Great as King of the Jews Judea s alliance with Rome began in the context of Judas Maccabeus revolt against Seleucid rule Scholars have therefore understandably assumed that the primary hope of Judas successors was that Roman recognition would secure and extend Judean sovereignty This book argues that the main motive for Hasmonean diplomacy was domestic to advertise the legitimacy of the Maccabees against their Jewish rivals For this reason the documentary record of relations with the Republic is of great value for studying the ideology and institutional growth of high priestly power during this period

Rome in the Ancient World David Stone Potter,2009 How did the Romans go from a small tribe living on the banks of the Tiber to an imperial power that at its height encompassed some 64 million people across three continents And how can we explain the decline and eventual collapse of this vast empire This authoritative highly readable textbook offers a complete survey of the history of Rome from its origins through the Republic and Empire to the period of its decline and fall ending with the emergence of Mohammed in the 6th century Written by a historian with an international reputation the book incorporates the most recent scholarship and archaeological evidence It describes the key events in Roman history and offers fascinating insights into Roman life and culture as they changed and developed over the centuries *Symposium* ,2009

Thy Brother's Blood Benjamin Edidin Scolnic,2007-10-22 Through exploring the particular importance of the fraternal

relationship among the dynasties of the Hellenistic world in *Thy Brother's Blood* Dr Benjamin Scolnic demonstrates how adherence to or rejection of the morality of kinship literally changed the world. This in depth book reviews fraternal relationships in the Bible and Greek and Roman mythology to create models for the falls of the Attalids of Pergamon and the Antigonids of Macedonia. The ancient writers from Rome to Jerusalem valued fraternal bonds and used fratricide as the symbol for internal dissension within nations. Using a focalized approach Dr Scolnic cautions that historians sometimes were so consumed with the metaphor of fraternity that they ignored the historical realities. He demonstrates this by providing a historical and moral context for the fall of one Judean dynasty the Zadokite high priests and for the rise and fall of the Hasmonaean dynasty known to the world as the Maccabees. *A History of the Hellenistic World* R. Malcolm Errington, 2008-03-10

A History of the Hellenistic World provides an engaging look at the Macedonian monarchies in the period following the reign of Alexander the Great and examines their impact on the Greek world. Offers a clearly organized narrative with particular emphasis on state and governmental structures. Makes extensive use of inscriptions in translation to illustrate the continuing vitality of the Greek city states prior to the Roman conquest. Emphasizes the specific Macedonian origins of all active participants in the creation of the Hellenistic world. Highlights the relationships between Greek city states and Macedonian monarchies. *Carthage Must be Destroyed* Richard Miles, 2010

The devastating struggle to the death between the Carthaginians and Romans was one of the defining dramas of the Ancient World. In an epic series of land and sea battles both sides came close to victory before the Carthaginians finally buckled and their capital city history and culture were almost utterly erased. The last great threat to Roman supremacy across the entire Mediterranean had gone fulfilling Cato the Elder's insistent demand Carthage must be destroyed. *Carthage Must Be Destroyed* brilliantly brings to life this lost empire from its origins among the Phoenician settlements of Lebanon to its apotheosis as the greatest sea power in the Mediterranean with interests stretching from the Middle East to southern Spain. Roman ferocity tried to remove Carthage from history but it is possible nonetheless to create an extraordinary narrative of a civilization which left an indelible if often hidden legacy for those that followed. At the heart of all attempts to understand Carthage must lie the extraordinary figure of Hannibal the scourge of Rome and one of the greatest most charismatic and innovative of all military leaders but a man also who ultimately led his people to catastrophe. Drawing on a wealth of new archaeological research Richard Miles makes Carthage vivid as it has never been before.

The Greeks Ian Morris, Barry B. Powell, 2010 Organized chronologically this text presents a complete picture of Greek civilization as a history and features sections on the art architecture literature and thought of each period. *Army and Society in Ptolemaic Egypt* Christelle Fischer-Bovet, 2008. *Transactions of the American Philological Association* American Philological Association, 2007. *Collection Latomus*, 2016. **China Goes to Sea** Andrew S. Erickson, Lyle Goldstein, Carnes Lord, 2009 China's turn toward the sea is evident in its stunning rise in global shipbuilding markets its expanding merchant marine its wide reach of offshore energy exploration its growing fishing fleet.

and its increasingly modern navy This comprehensive assessment of China s potential as a genuine maritime power is both unbiased and apolitical Unlike other works that view China in isolation it places China in a larger world historical context The authors all authorities on their historical eras examine cases of attempted maritime transformation through the ages from the Persian Empire to the Soviet Union and determine the reasons for success or failure Ancient West & East ,2010

Mediterranean Anarchy Interstate War And The Rise Of Rome Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mediterranean Anarchy Interstate War And The Rise Of Rome**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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