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The Wars of Alexander's Successors, 323-281 BC Bob Bennett, Mike Roberts, 2013-01-19 This history of Ancient Greek warfare vividly chronicles the struggle for control of the Macedonian Empire a fateful time of change in the Ancient World As the story goes Alexander the Great decreed from his

deathbed that his vast Macedonian Empire should go to the strongest What followed was an epic struggle between generals and governors for control of the territories Most of these successors known as the Diadochi were consummate tacticians who learned the art of war from Alexander himself or from his father Philip Few died a peaceful death and the last survivors were still leading their armies against each other well into their seventies These conflicts reshaped the ancient world from the Balkans to India In two volumes The Wars of Alexander's Successors presents this critical period of ancient warfare with all its colorful characters epic battles treachery and subterfuge This first volume introduces the key personalities including Antigonos Monophthalmus the One Eyed and his son Demetrius Poliorcetes the Besieger Seleucus Nicator the Victorious and Ptolemy Soter the Saviour It also gives a narrative of the causes and course of these wars from the death of Alexander to the Battle of Corupedium in 281 BC when the last two original Diadochi faced each other one final time

The Macedonian War Machine, 359-281 BC David Karunanithy, 2013-11-19 A splendid and scholarly work an essential guide for all serious students of military history and warfare in the age of Alexander Professor Waldemar Heckel University of Calgary The army that emerged from the reforms of Philip II of Macedon proved to be one of the most successful in the whole of the ancient period Much has been written on aspects of Macedonian warfare particularly the generalship of its most famous proponent Alexander the Great yet many studies retread the same paths and draw conclusion on the same narrow evidential base while leaving important aspects and sources of information untouched David Karunanithy concentrates on filling the gaps in existing studies presenting and studying evidence frequently overlooked or ignored The book is divided into four sections each presenting a wealth of detail on various aspects Preparation including chapters on training techniques various aspects of arms and armor production and supply and the provision and management of cavalry mounts Support eg noncombatant specialists bridge building field engineering construction of field camps and little known combat units in Asia Dress and Battle Equipment drawing on much neglected evidence and including such details as officers plumes wreaths and finger rings Alexander's Veterans and Life on Campaign the Silver Shields baggage trains and personal kit servants and families camp life and recreation Karunanithy's achievement is to draw together all the available evidence artistic numeric archaeological and literary producing a thoroughly readable and coherent work it should be a mandatory acquisition for anyone with an interest in the history of ancient Macedonia and its military Ancient Warfare

Dividing the Spoils Robin Waterfield, 2012-08-02 This is the story of one of the great forgotten wars of history which led to the division of one of the biggest empires the world has ever seen Alexander the Great built up his huge empire in little more than a decade stretching from Greece in the West via Egypt Syria Babylonia and Persia through to the Indian sub continent in the East After his death in 323 BC it took forty years of world changing warfare for his heirs to finish carving up these vast conquests These years were filled with high adventure intrigue passion assassinations dynastic marriages treachery shifting alliances and mass slaughter on battlefield after battlefield And while the men fought on the field the women schemed from their palaces and

pavilions Dividing the Spoils revives the memory of Alexander's Successors whose fame has been dimmed only because they stand in his enormous shadow In fact Alexander left things in a mess at the time of his death with no guaranteed succession no administration in place suitable for such an enormous realm and huge untamed areas both bordering and within his empire The Successors consolidated the Conqueror's gains Their competing ambitions however meant that consolidation inevitably led to the break up of the empire Astonishingly this period of brutal cynical warfare was also characterized by brilliant cultural developments especially in the fields of philosophy literature and art As well as an account of the military action this is also the story of an amazing cultural flowering In some senses a new world emerged from the dust and haze of battle the world of Hellenistic Greece A surprising amount of the history of many countries from Greece to Afghanistan began in the hearts and minds of the Successors of Alexander the Great As this book demonstrates their stories deserve to be better known *The Wars of Alexander's Successors, 323-281 BC: Armies, tactics and battles* Bob Bennett, Mike Roberts, 2009

When the dying Alexander the Great was asked to whom he bequeathed his vast empire he supposedly replied to the strongest There ensued a long series of struggles between his generals and governors for control of these vast territories Most of these Diadochi or successors were consummate professionals who had learned their trade under Alexander and in some cases his father Philip This second volume studies how they applied that experience and further developed the art of war in a further four decades of warfare This is a period rich in fascinating tactical developments The all conquering Macedonian war machine developed by Philip and Alexander was adapted in various ways such as the addition of war elephants by the different successors according to their resources Siege and naval warfare is also included *Warfare in Pre-British India - 1500BCE to 1740CE* Kaushik Roy, 2015-06-03 This book presents a comprehensive survey of warfare in India up to the point where the British began to dominate the sub continent It discusses issues such as how far was the relatively bloodless nature of pre British Indian warfare the product of stateless Indian society How far did technology determine the dynamics of warfare in India Did warfare in this period have a particular Indian nature and was it ritualistic The book considers land warfare including sieges naval warfare the impact of horses elephants and gunpowder and the differences made by the arrival of Muslim rulers and by the influx of other foreign influences and techniques The book concludes by arguing that the presence of standing professional armies supported by centralised bureaucratic states have been underemphasised in the history of India **Masters of Warfare** Eric G. L. Pinzelli, 2022-12-02 In *Masters of Warfare* Eric G L Pinzelli presents a selection of fifty commanders whose military achievements skill or historical impact he believes to be underrated by modern opinion He specifically does not include the household names the Gods of War as he calls them such as Alexander Julius Caesar Wellington Napoleon Rommel or Patton that have been covered in countless biographies Those chosen come from every period of recorded military history from the sixth century BC to the Vietnam War The selection rectifies the European US bias of many such surveys with Asian entries such as Bai Qi Chinese Attila Hunnic

Subotai Mongol Ieyasu Tokugawa Japanese and V Nguyen Gi p Vietnamese Naval commanders are also represented by the likes of Khayr al Din Barbarossa Francis Drake and Michiel de Ruyter These 50 Masters of War are presented in a chronological order easy to follow with a concise overview of their life and career Altogether they present a fascinating survey of the developments and continuities in the art of command but most importantly their contribution to the evolution of weaponry tactic and strategy through the ages

The Gods of Battle Chris Webber,2020-01-31 Herodotus described the Thracians who inhabited what is now roughly modern Bulgaria Romania the European part of Turkey and northern Greece as the most numerous nation of all apart from the Indians and said that they would be the most powerful of all nations if they didnt enjoy fighting each other so much There may have been a million Thracians divided among as many as 40 tribes Ancient writers were hard put to decide which of the Thracian tribes was the most valiant they were employed as mercenaries by all the great Mediterranean civilizations Thrace had the potential to field huge numbers of troops and the Greeks and Romans lived in fear of a dark Thracian cloud descending from the north devastating civilization in the Balkans The Thracian way of warfare had a huge influence on Classical Greek and Hellenistic warfare After Thrace was conquered by the Romans the Thracians provided a ready source of tough auxiliaries to the Roman army Chris Webber gives an overview of Thracian history and culture but focuses predominantly on their warfare and weapons The latest archaeological finds are used to give the most detailed and accurate picture yet of their arms armor and costume He identifies and differentiates the many different tribes showing that their weapons and tactics varied The resulting study should be welcomed by anyone interested in the archaeology and history of the region or in classical warfare as a whole

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA FOURTEENTH EDITION: A NEW SURVEY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE VOLUME 7 ,1929 An Invincible Beast Christopher Matthew,2015-11-30 An innovative study of the Macedonian war machine s sarissa wielding infantry under such leaders as Philip II and Alexander the Great The Hellenistic pike phalanx was a true military innovation transforming the face of warfare in the ancient world For nearly 200 years from the rise of the Macedonians as a military power in the mid fourth century BC to their defeat at the hands of the Romans at Pydna in 168BC the pike wielding heavy infantryman the phalangite formed the basis of nearly every Hellenistic army to deploy on battlefields stretching from Italy to India And yet despite this dominance and the vast literature dedicated to detailing the history of the Hellenistic world there remains fierce debate among modern scholars about how infantry combat in this age was actually conducted Christopher Matthews critically examines phalanx combat by using techniques such as physical re creation experimental archaeology and ballistics testing and then comparing the findings of this testing to the ancient literary artistic and archaeological evidence as well as modern theories The result is the most comprehensive and up to date study of what heavy infantry combat was like in the age of Alexander the Great and his successors

The wars of Alexander's successors 323-281 BC. 1. Commanders & campaigns Bob Bennett,2008 Alexander's Heirs Edward M. Anson,2014-07-14 Alexander s Heirs offers a narrative

account of the approximately forty years following the death of Alexander the Great during which his generals vied for control of his vast empire and through their conflicts and politics ultimately created the Hellenistic Age Offers an account of the power struggles between Alexander's rival generals in the forty year period following his death Discusses how Alexander's vast empire ultimately became the Hellenistic World Makes full use of primary and secondary sources Accessible to a broad audience of students university scholars and the educated general reader Explores important scholarly debates on the Diadochi

After Alexander Victor Alonso Troncoso, Edward M. Anson, 2013-03-08 When Alexander the Great died in 323 BC without a chosen successor he left behind a huge empire and ushered in a turbulent period as his generals fought for control of vast territories The time of the Successors Diadochi is usually defined as beginning in 323 BC and ending with the deaths of the last two Successors in 281 BC This is a major publication devoted to the Successors and contains eighteen papers reflecting current research Several papers attempt to unravel the source history of the very limited remaining narrative accounts and add additional materials through cuneiform and Byzantine texts Specific historical issues addressed include the role of so called royal flatterers and whether or not Alexander's old guard did continue to serve into their sixties and seventies Three papers reflect the recent conscious effort by many to break away from the Hellenocentric view of the predominantly Greek sources by examining the role of the conquered specifically the prominent roles played by Iranians in the administration and military of Alexander and his Successors pockets of Iranian resistance which eventually blossomed into Hellenistic kingdoms ruled by sovereigns proclaiming their direct connection to an Iranian past and a continuation of Iranian influence through an examination of the roles played by certain of the Diadochi's Iranian wives The papers in the final section analyze the use of varying forms of propaganda These include the use of the concept of Freedom of the Greeks as a means of manipulating opinion in the Greek world how Ptolemy used a snake cult associated with the foundation of Alexandria in Egypt to link his kingship with that of Alexander and the employment of elephant images to advertise the authority of particular rulers

The Perdikkas Years, 323-320 BC Tristan Hughes (historien.), 2021

The Diadochi Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-09-18 Includes pictures Includes ancient accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading In 323 BCE Alexander the Great was on top of the world Never a man to sit on his hands or rest upon his laurels Alexander began planning his future campaigns which may have included attempts to subdue the Arabian Peninsula or make another incursion into India But fate had other plans for the young Macedonian king One night while feasting with his admiral Nearchus he drank too much and took to bed with a fever At first it seemed like the fever was merely a consequence of his excess and there was not much concern for his health but when a week had elapsed and there was still no sign of his getting better his friends and generals began to grow concerned The fever grew consuming him to the point that he could barely speak After two weeks on June 11 323 B C Alexander the Great King of Macedon Hegemon of the League of Corinth King of Kings died On his deathbed some historians claim that when he was pressed to name a successor

Alexander muttered that his empire should go to the strongest. Other sources claim that he passed his signet ring to his general Perdiccas thereby naming him successor but whatever his choices were or may have been they were ignored. Alexander's generals, all of them with the loyalty of their own corps at their backs, would tear each other apart in a vicious internal struggle that lasted almost half a century before four factions emerged victorious: Macedonia, the Seleucid Empire in the east, the Kingdom of Pergamon in Asia Minor, and the Ptolemaic dynasty in Egypt. During the course of these wars, Alexander's only heir, the posthumously born Alexander IV, was murdered, extinguishing his bloodline for ever. Although it was an incredibly important period in world history, it is sometimes as confusing as it is frustrating for historians because the allegiances of the generals changed constantly and historical sources are often biased in some regards and utterly lacking in others. Although none of these men were able to replicate Alexander the Great's territorial success, a few carved out sizable empires and were able to establish long-lasting political dynasties. Ptolemy I brought Egypt back to a central position of power in the region, and Seleucus I built a strong empire on the ruins of ancient Babylonia, but other generals such as Perdiccas were killed early on in the fighting and slipped into relative obscurity. Some of the Macedonian generals had a significant impact on the region during their lifetimes but they left no heirs to carry on their political memories. The general Lysimachus won control of Thrace and established a fairly important kingdom in that land, but when he died, his successors all turned on and killed each other, effectively ending any potential dynasty. Similarly, Cassander was a Macedonian general who was involved in the Diadochi Wars, and for a time it looked like he was going to be the biggest winner among the Macedonians. Cassander became the king of Macedon, had direct influence over most of southern Greece, and was courted by the other kings and generals in their conflicts against each other. The Diadochi: The History of Alexander the Great's Successors and the Wars that Divided His Empire chronicles how Alexander's legendary conquests shaped the next several centuries and how the successor generals carved out various empires. Along with pictures depicting important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Diadochi like never before.

The Perdiccas Years, 323-320 BC Hughes

Tristan, 2021-11-30. At around 4:00pm, 11 June 323 BC, in Babylon, Alexander the Great breathed his last. He left one of the largest empires the world had seen, stretching from Greece to the Punjab. Surrounding the king's deathbed were his highest subordinates: young, experienced, and charismatic commanders, some of the greatest military minds of antiquity, each with their own insatiable ambitions for power, glory, and legacy. Only recently these men had fought side by side on the battlefield, kept in line by Alexander's overarching aura. But now, with Alexander dead and leaving no clear successor, many of these former brothers in arms quickly became fierce foes as they vied for dominance. What followed was an extraordinary time for military campaigns. Powerful warlords and warrior queens attempted to assert their authority throughout the length and breadth of Alexander the Great's former empire, from Afghanistan to Athens, from Africa to Asia. Powerful armies decided matters by the spear. This first book covers the initial years of the conflict and several major campaigns that immediately

seized the kingdom *The Perdiccas Years, 323-320 BC* Tristan Hughes, 2022-03-18 This ancient military history examines how the Macedonian empire descended into a maelstrom of violent rivalry after the death of Alexander When Alexander the Great died in Babylon in 323 BC he left behind one of the largest empires the world had seen stretching from Greece to the Punjab Surrounding the king's deathbed were his highest subordinates some of the greatest military minds of antiquity each with their own insatiable ambitions for power Since Alexander died leaving no clear successor these former brothers in arms quickly became fierce foes as they vied for dominance What followed was an extraordinary time for military campaigns Powerful warlords and warrior queens attempted to assert their authority throughout the length and breadth of Alexander the Great's former empire from Afghanistan to Athens from Africa to Asia powerful armies decided matters by the spear In this volume historian Tristan Hughes looks at the initial years of the conflict and several major campaigns that immediately seized the kingdom

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