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The Thracians 700 BC-AD 46 Christopher Webber, 2001-09-25 Throughout the three centuries before Christ many hundreds of thousands of Thracians in more than 40 tribes occupied the area between northern Greece southern Russia and north west Turkey Skilled horsemen masters of light infantry fighting in broken terrain and renowned for their ferocity the Thracians were feared by even the greatest of their contemporaries who were eager to employ them as mercenaries After surviving invasions by the Persians Greeks Macedonians and Celts the Thracians were finally conquered by Rome in AD 46 This concise but lavishly illustrated study of their history and material culture includes the results of the latest archaeological research notably some remarkable tomb paintings

The Roman Army and the New Testament Christopher B. Zeichmann, 2018-10-31 Though New Testament scholars have written extensively on the Roman Empire the topic of the military has been conspicuously neglected leading many academics to defer to popular wisdom Against this trend The Roman Army and the New Testament provides a clear discussion of issues that are often taken for granted Who served in the military of early Roman Palestine Why did men join the Roman army seemingly at odds with their own interests as subject peoples What roles did soldiers serve beyond combat How did civilians interact with and perceive soldiers These questions are answered through careful analysis of ancient literature inscriptions papyri and archaeological findings to paint a detailed portrait of soldier civilian interactions in early Roman Palestine Contrary to common assumption Judaea and Galilee were not crawling with Roman legionaries with a penchant for cruelty Rather a diverse mix of men from Palestine and nearby regions served as soldiers in a variety of social roles infrastructure construction dispute mediation bodyguarding officials like tax collectors etc Readers will discover a variety of complex attitudes civilians held toward men of Roman violence throughout the Roman East The importance of these historical issues for biblical scholarship is demonstrated through a verse by verse commentary on relevant passages that stretches across the entire New Testament from the Slaughter of the Innocents in Matthew's nativity to the climactic battle with the Great Beast in Revelation Biblical scholars seminarians and military enthusiasts will find much to learn about the Roman army in both the New Testament and early Roman Palestine

Legion versus Phalanx Myke Cole, 2018-10-18 From the time of Ancient Sumeria the heavy infantry phalanx dominated the battlefield Armed with spears or pikes standing shoulder to shoulder with shields interlocking the men of the phalanx presented an impenetrable wall of wood and metal to the enemy Until that is the Roman legion emerged to challenge them as masters of infantry battle Covering the period in which the legion and phalanx clashed 280 168 BC Myke Cole delves into their tactics arms and equipment organization and deployment Drawing on original primary sources to examine six battles in which the legion fought the phalanx Heraclea 280 BC Asculum 279 BC Beneventum 275 BC Cynoscephalae 197 BC Magnesia 190 BC and Pydna 168 BC he shows how and why the Roman legion with its flexible organization versatile tactics and iron discipline came to eclipse the hitherto untouchable Hellenistic phalanx and dominate the ancient battlefield

Alexander the Great

Avenger Manousos E. Kambouris,2023-09-30 Manousos Kambouris detailed analysis explains that it was Alexander s intelligent use of his modernized forces that allowed him to dictate the course of the campaign Since 500 BC the mainland Greeks had been threatened by the Achaemenid Persian Empire They had suffered major invasions but subsequent attempts to take the offensive had been thwarted With Alexander the Great s invasion the rules changed In Macedonia a new model army had been developed taking the traditional hoplite heavy infantry in a new evolutionary direction and similarly transforming the heavy cavalry These developments neutralized the Persians own efforts to modernize their troops tactics and equipment Despite the inclusion of a state of the art siege train the structure of the reformed Macedonian army allowed an unprecedented operational tempo Manousos Kambouris detailed analysis explains that it was Alexander s intelligent use of these forces that allowed him to dictate the course of the campaign His excellent strategic and operational decision making based on an intimate knowledge of geography and logistics along with well timed movements and clever feints allowed him to choose his battles which he then won by tactical brilliance and guts The author does not neglect to assess the Persian capabilities and decision making concluding that Darius III was not as inept as often thought Indeed he may have been the most militarily capable King of Kings but it was his misfortune to be pitted against the genius of Alexander the great avenger

The World of the Gladiator Susanna Shadrake,2005 World of the Gladiator explores all aspects of gladiatorial life including organisation of the spectacle day to day life of a gladiator equipment the symbolic role of the gladiator in society and the fascination of the gladiatorial spectacle within a 21st century context

Encyclopedia of European Peoples Carl Waldman,Catherine Mason,2006 Presents an alphabetical listing of information on the origins prehistory history culture languages relationships to other cultures and more regarding European peoples

Greek Hoplite 480-323 BC Nicholas Sekunda,2000-12-25 The Greek hoplite the archetypal spear armed warrior is perhaps the most prevalent figure in our view of the Golden Age of Ancient Greek civilisation It was during this period that the state began to take greater responsibility for military organisation and the arming and equipping of its citizens From the victory at Marathon over Darius of Persia 490 BC through bitter inter state warfare to the rise of Philip of Macedonia and his son Alexander the Great the hoplite soldier was in the front line This title narrates the life and experiences of the common Greek warrior how he was recruited trained and fought and also looks in detail at how his weapons armour shields and helmets developed in the course of time

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,2002

Os Povos Da Europa E O Seu Legado Gilson Vieira Da Cunha,2024-11-08 Muitos povos participaram ativamente da forma o e consolida o do continente onde hoje a Europa dos arm nios aos celtas dos germ nicos escandinavos aos lusitanos entre eles povos misteriosos como os etruscos It lia os bascos Espanha e Fran a os s culos L cio Camp nia e Sic lia sucessivamente It lia os aquitanos Fran a e os guanches Ilhas Can rias rabes e mouros berberes ocuparam a Pen nsula Ib rica em 711 e l permaneceram at 1492 Imp rios e na es se ergueram e ru ram por m seus legados permaneceram Nesta pesquisa destacamos alguns dos principais protagonistas dos muitos dramas

da esp cie humana *Greco, Rzeczy i ich sąsiedzi* Krzysztof Nawotka, dr. Małgorzata Pawlak, 2007 *България в чуждата литература*, 2001 *Bulgaria in foreign literature. Bulgarica*, 2001 *Hellenistic warfare 3* Sandra Péré-Noguès, 2011

Depuis plusieurs d'années le thème de la guerre en Grèce ancienne n'a cessé de s'enrichir d'une production historiographique abondante et renouvelant sur bien des aspects l'approche traditionnelle. Si la période classique a pour l'essentiel concentré l'intérêt de la recherche actuelle la période hellénistique 323-31 av. J.-C. a bénéficié d'études fondamentales et ouvertes sur des questionnements plus contemporains. Les organisations monarchiques en raison de la puissance financière et militaire qu'elles déployèrent depuis le début du VI^e siècle jusqu'au milieu du II^e siècle av. J.-C. furent les protagonistes majeurs des conflits armés qui éclatèrent tout au long de la période. Cependant les cités continuèrent d'entretenir des forces armées civiques nécessaires à la protection de leur territoire. Enfin certains peuples périphériques du monde grec non seulement approvisionnaient en mercenaires ces armées mais encore les combattirent ou furent influencés par elles ouvrant la voie de nombreux phénomènes d'acculturation ou de transferts culturels.

Les actes du troisième Colloque international Hellenistic Warfare qui s'est tenu à Tours les 23 et 24 mars 2007 se proposent donc de revenir sur ces armées hellénistiques qu'elles soient royales ou civiques composées de sujets d'alliés de citoyens ou de mercenaires. En prenant des exemples tout autour du bassin méditerranéen les différentes interventions ont cherché à préciser les pratiques militaires, politiques, économiques ou religieuses qui définirent les identités culturelles de ces armées multiethniques.

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 didn't 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.

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were part of Alexander the Great's army were used as mercenaries in many Hellenistic armies and resisted Roman conquest for a long time. In addition, they used some iconic weapons and had a distinctive panoply. The Dacians were a mix of different cultures and were extremely influenced by some steppe peoples such as the Sarmatians. They had a lot in common with the Thracians but had a different history. They formed one of the largest and most powerful kingdoms of antiquity, a sort of superpower that dominated over the Balkans. Their wars against Trajan and the Roman Army were absolutely epic, the last campaigns of conquest in the history of the Western Roman Empire. This book about the Thracians and Dacians features a rich collection of photos specifically created for it by reenactors. *The Dacians and Getae at War* Andrei

Pogacias, 2023-04-27. This intriguing book describes the Romans' formidably warlike enemies in modern Romania and Bulgaria, their most illustrated opponents thanks to friezes on Trajan's Column and carvings on Trajan's Adamklissi monument. Formidable warriors able to field tens of thousands of infantry and cavalry and led by a military aristocracy, the Dacians and Getae presented a real threat to Rome's north-eastern frontier. They inflicted several defeats on Rome, crossing the Danube to invade the province of Moesia and later stubbornly resisting counter-invasions from their strong mountain fortresses. Historians believe that the Dacians and Getae were essentially the same group of tribes during successive periods related to Thracian tribes from territory south of the Carpathian Mountains, but their exact relationship in place and time is a subject for debate. Those called the Getae by ancient Greek sources were actively expanding by at least the 4th century BC, some enlisted as mercenaries in Roman armies during the 1st century BC and others later clashed with the army of Augustus fighting alongside the Sarmatians. The people whom the Romans called the Dacians are best known from wars against the emperors Domitian in AD 85-89 and Trajan in 101-106. At their peak, the Dacians and Getae defeated neighbouring peoples stretching from modern Slovakia to southern Ukraine, and it is believed that the effectiveness of their weapons caused modifications in Roman infantry armour. Although most direct ancient sources have been lost to us, enough references remain to reconstruct a picture of their society and culture. Using previously unseen photos of archaeological finds with colour illustrations showing the appearance and weaponry of their warrior kings, noblemen, infantry and cavalry, this detailed book draws upon the latest literary and archaeological research to provide a complete account of these fascinating fighters.

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