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*The Army of the Roman Republic* Michael M. Sage, 2018 From the moment its last king was expelled traditionally in 753 the Roman republic had to fight for its very survival Centuries of almost continuous warfare saw Rome's armies evolve in response to a wide variety of threats which were met with mixed fortunes though always with ultimate success As defense of the homeland turned to territorial expansion Roman forces also had to adapt to sustained campaigns in varied terrain and climates not to mention the changes in the Roman republic itself Michael Sage traces the development of the republic's army from its foundation having first set the context of their regal antecedents down to the time of its most famous leader Julius Caesar The transition from clan based forces through the Servian levy and the development of the manipular and cohortal legion is examined along with the associated weapons tactics and operational capabilities We see how the legions shaped up against the challenges of successive enemies from the Celts and Samnites the Carthaginians and the hitherto dominant Hellenistic armies based on the Macedonian style pike phalanx

**Storming The Heavens** Antonio Santosuosso, 2008-12-15 In the closing years of the second century B C the ancient world watched as the Roman armies maintained clear superiority over all they surveyed But social turmoil prevailed at the heart of her territories led by an increasing number of dispossessed farmers too little manpower for the army and an inevitable conflict with the allies who had fought side by side with the Romans to establish Roman dominion *Storming the Heavens* looks at this dramatic history from a variety of angles What changed most radically Santosuosso argues was the behavior of soldiers in the Roman armies The troops became the enemies within their pillage and slaughter of fellow citizens indiscriminate their loyalty not to the Republic but to their leaders as long as they were ample providers of booty By opening the military ranks to all the new army abandoned its role as depository of the values of the upper classes and the propertied Instead it became an institution of the poor and drain on the power of the Empire Santosuosso also investigates other topics such as the monopoly of military power in the hands of a few the connection between the armed forces and the cherished values of the state the manipulation of the lower classes so that they would accept the view of life control and power dictated by the oligarchy and the subjugation and dehumanization of subject peoples whether they be Gauls Britons Germans Africans or even the Romans themselves

**The Army of the Caesars** Michael Grant, 1992 In this dramatic and exciting book the first general history of the army in Roman society Michael Grant shows how the rise and decline of imperial Rome was intimately connected with the balance of political and military power The role of the army in the Roman Empire was a formidable one the emperor depended on the soldiers for his continued existence as the empire itself But an army powerful enough to defend the frontiers and keep the Roman peace also had the power to destroy the emperor Against this ever present danger the emperors took unceasing precautions one of their principal methods being to surround themselves with bodyguards the Praetorian Guard But what began as a protective measure had wider repercussions for the Guard came to play an even greater part in the internal politics of the empire Thus

the Roman army was a two edged weapon it maintained the existence of the empire yet at the same time it very often weakened and damaged that empire by removing and setting up emperors amid savage civil strife The history of Rome s military rulers is singularly relevant today for there are still countries in the world where the army is in firm control of the administration The story of The Army of the Caesars provides a model of how civil strife focused around the holders of military power inevitably occurs endangering the precarious equilibrium of large areas of the world Book Jacket

**Aurelian and Probus** Ilkka Syväne,2020-06-24 This is a narrative military history of the emperors Lucius Domitius Aurelianus Aurelian reigned 270 275 and Marcus Aurelius Probus 276 282 which also includes the other reigns between the years 268 and 285 It shows how these two remarkable emperors were chiefly responsible for the Empire surviving and emerging largely intact from a period of intense crisis It was Aurelian who first united the breakaway regions including Zenobia s Palmyra and it was Probus who then secured his achievements The reigns of Aurelian and Probus have been subjected to many studies but none of these have approached the extant material purely from the point of view of military analysis Most importantly the previous historians have not exploited the analytical opportunities provided by the military treatises that describe the strategy and tactics of the period Roman army It is thanks to this new methodology that Ilkka Syväne has been able to reconstruct the military campaigns of these two soldier emperors and their other contemporaries in far greater detail than has been possible before

**In the Name of Rome** Adrian Goldsworthy,2010-07-15 The complete and definitive history of how Roman generals carved out the greatest and longest lasting empire the world has ever seen The Roman army was one of the most effective fighting forces in history The legions and their commanders carved out an empire which eventually included the greater part of the known world This was thanks largely to the generals who led the Roman army to victory after victory and whose strategic and tactical decisions shaped the course of several centuries of warfare This book by the author of THE PUNIC WARS concentrates on those Roman generals who displayed exceptional gifts of leadership and who won the greatest victories With 26 chapters covering the entire span of the Roman Empire it is a complete history of Roman warfare

Rome's Greatest Generals Rogan Fish, The rise of the Roman general was a gradual yet transformative process that shaped the very foundation of Rome s military might In the early days of the Roman Republic military leadership was closely intertwined with social status and political influence Unlike later periods where generals held almost absolute power early Roman commanders were often aristocrats or elected officials whose primary duties lay not only in warfare but also in governance and civil administration One of the pivotal aspects that shaped the rise of the Roman general was the evolution of military traditions Initially Rome s military structure was heavily influenced by the Etruscans and other neighboring cultures Early Roman armies were comprised of citizen soldiers who fought primarily to protect their homeland rather than for conquest Generals were typically chosen from the patrician class and their leadership was seen as both a duty and an honor As Rome expanded the need for a more organized and strategic military became apparent leading

to the emergence of commanders who were not just noblemen but skilled tacticians. The social and political influences on the role of the general were significant. During the Republic the Senate played a crucial role in appointing generals, often selecting consuls or appointing military tribunes. These leaders were expected to exemplify Roman virtues such as bravery, discipline, and piety. The successes of early generals not only brought personal glory but also bolstered their political careers. Victorious commanders could parlay their military achievements into political power, as evidenced by figures like Scipio Africanus who leveraged his triumphs against Carthage to gain influence within the Senate.

**Rome, Roman Generals, and the East** Benjamin Josiah Blanchard, 2009 *In the Name of Rome* Adrian Goldsworthy, 2004-08-19 The complete and definitive history of how Roman generals carved out the greatest and longest lasting empire the world has ever seen. The Roman army was one of the most effective fighting forces in history. The legions and their commanders carved out an empire which eventually included the greater part of the known world. This was thanks largely to the generals who led the Roman army to victory after victory and whose strategic and tactical decisions shaped the course of several centuries of warfare. This book by the author of *THE PUNIC WARS* concentrates on those Roman generals who displayed exceptional gifts of leadership and who won the greatest victories. With 26 chapters covering the entire span of the Roman Empire, it is a complete history of Roman warfare.

**The Emperor and the Roman Army. 31 BC - AD 235** John B. Campbell, 1984

**Five Men** Martin Percival Charlesworth, 1967 *Gaius Marius* Charles River, 2021-01-31 Includes pictures. Includes a bibliography for further reading. Julius Caesar is still remembered for winning a civil war and helping bring about the end of the Roman Republic, leaving a line of emperors in its place, but it is quite possible that none of what Caesar did would have happened without the template for such actions being set 40 years earlier. At the time when Caesar was in his teens, war was being waged both on the Italian peninsula and abroad, with domestic politics pitting the conservative aristocratic optimates against the populist reformist populares, and this tension ultimately escalated into an all-out war. One of the leading populares was Caesar's uncle Gaius Marius, a military visionary who had restructured the legions and extended the privileges of land ownership and citizenship to legionaries on condition of successful completion of a fixed term of service. In the late 2nd century BCE, Marius had waged a successful campaign against several Germanic tribes and, after earning eternal fame in the Eternal City, Marius was appointed consul several times. In 88 BCE he entered into conflict with his erstwhile protégé, the optimate Sulla, over command of the army to be dispatched against Mithridates VI of Pontus, a long-time enemy of Rome and its Greek allies. Ironically, Marius's reforms had made the legions fiercely loyal to their individual generals rather than the state, which allowed Sulla to march his army against Rome and force Marius into exile. With that, Rome's first civil war was officially underway, but Sulla's triumph proved short-lived. Just as Sulla departed for a campaign, Marius returned at the head of a scratch army of veterans and mercenaries, taking over the city and purging it of Sulla's optimate supporters, and though Marius died in 86 BCE, his party remained in power. After Sulla finished mopping up the last scraps of resistance, he intended

to take back Rome for himself at the head of his legions He landed in the south of Italy and fought his way up the peninsula defeating the armies dispatched from Rome to stop him Some legions including Cinna's rose up in spontaneous revolt and went over to Sulla's side and Cinna was murdered by his own men in the uprising Sulla entered Rome in 82 BCE becoming the first and only man to attack and conquer both Rome and Athens and upon his successful return to Rome Sulla proclaimed himself Dictator an all powerful legislative authority which normally could be only vested in times of extraordinary crisis and never for more than a period of six months Sulla's supporters went on a rampage across Rome and some of them disinterred Marius's body and dismembered it before throwing the pieces into the Tiber River Of course the purge included murdering Marius's most prominent supporters as well all in an effort to allow Sulla to proclaim himself Dictator for life In the process Caesar was a natural target and went into exile putting him on the path to one of history's most legendary military careers Despite the fact that Marius's achievements both personally and as a leading statesman far outweigh the vast majority of Rome's emperors Marius is not a well known figure outside academic circles However it is not possible to understand the evolution of the Roman Empire and in particular the triumph of the Imperial system without an understanding of both the strengths and weaknesses of the Republican system that preceded it and few people were more responsible for those strengths and weaknesses than Marius Gaius Marius The Life and Legacy of the General Who Reformed the Roman Army chronicles how Marius rose through the ranks his reforms of the military and his lasting legacy Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about Marius like never before [Aspar and the Struggle for the Eastern Roman Empire, AD 421-71](#) Ronald A. Bleeker, 2022-04-07 The first full length biography in English of Aspar the eastern Roman general and statesman this book explores his central role in the history and politics of the fragmenting Roman Empire in the fifth century It also considers what his life and career may suggest as to the differing fates of the eastern and western parts of the empire Taking a chronological approach Bleeker guides us through what is known of Aspar's life and his changing influence in the eastern Roman army and court Born and raised in Constantinople Aspar primarily viewed and presented himself as a Roman general consul and senator Yet he also stood outside the Roman mainstream in two important ways as a member of the empire's barbarian military leadership and as a devout Arian Christian Early chapters treat his formative military experiences with the Persians a Roman usurper in Italy the Vandals in Africa and the Huns of Attila while later chapters focus on Aspar's political role in resolving the two imperial succession crises that struck the eastern Roman empire in the mid fifth century and his extended struggle to control the succession to Leo I Bleeker builds on earlier studies in three ways First previous work has largely concentrated on the role of barbarian generals in the western Roman empire while much less attention has been paid to similar figures such as Aspar in the east Secondly while important recent work has explored the prevalence of child emperors in the late fourth and early fifth centuries this book suggests a further evolution of the imperial role in the mid fifth century Finally while previous studies of this period have focused on Aspar's

late career role in the succession struggles a full study allows us to see how and why his relations with other key figures within and outside the eastern Roman government changed over the course of his lengthy career [Gladiator](#) Simon Scarrow,2011-09-12 Die Feinde des Imperiums d rsten nach Rache Die Krieger Macro und Cato sind auf dem Weg nach Rom als ihr schwer besch digtes Schiff vor Kreta anlegen muss Dort tobt ein Aufstand die Revolte unter der F h rung des brutalen Gladiators Ajax droht die Mittelmeerinsel ins Chaos zu st rzen Ajax steht dem r mischen Reich mit unvers hnlichem Hass gegen ber und auch gegen die beiden Centurionen hegt er tiefen Groll [The Roman Triumvirates](#) Charles Merivale,2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 187 edition Excerpt devotees sacrifices were offered and vows recorded for his recovery It was a singular instance of the vehemence of popular enthusiasm When his health was unexpectedly restored the people rushed tumultuously to congratulate their ancient favorite and showered their blessings upon him as he was slowly transported in his litter to Rome Memorable indeed was the example thus presented of the short sightedness of mortals and the vanity of human wishes The gods exclaimed the Roman moralists offered in their divine prescience to remove the great Pompeius at the summit of his fortunes beyond the sphere of human contingencies but the cities and the nations interposed with prayer and preserved their beloved hero for defeat and decapitation Pompeius himB C 50 Casar s Demands 117 self was no less blind than his admirers Estimating the depth of his influence by the loudness of these flattering acclamations he no longer mistrusted the extent of his resources nor doubted the terror of his name There was no one at his ear to whisper to him how hollow these demonstrations were to foretell that his garrisons would lay down their arms and Italy surrender without a blow while the voices now most eager in their devotion to him would welcome the conqueror of Gaul with no less fervent enthusiasm But what murmured Cicero when the delusion was over and his chief was shifting the basis of his power to a foreign shore what are the prospects of a party whose champion falls dangerously sick at least once a year The Gallic legions indeed were still retained in their cantonments beyond the mountains but the proconsul himself was drawing nearer to Rome and the progress he now made through the cities demands

**Rienzi, the Last of the Roman Tribunes** Edward Bulwer Lytton Baron Lytton,1892 **Caesar's General** Alex Gough,2024-06-13 Rome will never be the same again The empire is at a crisis point Caesar Rome s greatest general and conqueror of Gaul now faces being stripped of his command and dragged back to Italy for prosecution by his enemies His former ally Pompey has sided with his opponents in the Senate and frustrates all efforts to find peace Caesar does the unthinkable He crosses the Rubicon and marches his army into Italy to invade Rome with Mark Antony at his side The empire is thrown into civil war Antony will either rise to the heights of power or be executed as a traitor The die has been cast This is the greatest story of Roman history retold from Mark Antony s perspective by a rising star of the genre Perfect for fans of Conn Iggulden and Ben Kane [The Auxilia of the Roman Imperial Army](#) G. L. Cheesman,G L Cheesman Ma,2013-04-04 The

following essay is an attempt to deal with an interesting branch of Roman military history which has not previously been made the subject of an independent treatise In a study of this kind which relies largely upon epigraphical evidence to which additions are constantly being made it is equally necessary that the scattered material available should at intervals be collected and utilized and that the unfortunate collector should realize that his conclusions will inevitably be revised in the future in the light of fresh evidence I hope accordingly that I have made some use of all sources of information available without acquiring or expressing excessive confidence in the finality of my deductions Students of the military system of the Roman Empire may complain that a certain number of complicated questions are too summarily disposed of in the following pages but if discussion of the evidence in detail has been occasionally omitted with the idea of keeping the size of this book within reasonable limits I hope that I have been careful to indicate where uncertainty lies Rienzi Edward Bulwer Lytton Baron Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer Lytton, 1847

**Septimius Severus & the Roman Army** Michael Sage, 2020-06-30 A detailed account of Severus reign with particular emphasis on his military campaigns against the Parthians and the Garamantes in North Africa The assassination of Emperor Commodus in 192 sparked a civil war Septimius Severus emerged as the eventual victor and his dynasty the Severans ruled until 235 He fought numerous campaigns against both internal rivals and external enemies extending the Empire to the east adding Mesopotamia the south in Africa and the north beyond Hadrian's Wall The military aspects of his reign including his reforms of the army are the main focus of this new study After discussing his early career and governorship of Pannonia Michael Sage narrates his war with Pescennius Niger the siege of Byzantium and the campaign in northern Mesopotamia that added it as a province The much more difficult campaign against Clodius Albinus in Gaul is also studied in detail as is that in North Africa The narrative concludes with an account of the last campaign in Britain and Severus death The final chapters analyze Septimius reforms of the army and assess their impact on events of the next seventy years until the accession of Diocletian His greatest weakness was his love for his family Like Marcus Aurelius he loved his children too much They failed to maintain what he had bequeathed them Sage performs a masterful job putting Severus into a broad strategic overview of the times The Historical Miniatures Gaming Society Highly recommended to fans of the Roman Empire and of the Roman Military old and new alike It is easily accessible and well written and it features research of the highest quality Ancient Warfare

**Eager for Glory** Lindsay Powell, 2013-09-19 The first biography of an important personality from the beginnings of Rome's empire Graham Sumner coauthor of Arms and Armour of the Imperial Roman Soldier Nero Claudius Drusus Germanicus Drusus the Elder was the first conqueror of Germania the Netherlands and Germany and one of ancient Rome's most beloved military heroes Yet there has never been a full volume dedicated to his remarkable story achievements and legacy Eager for Glory brings this heroic figure back to life for a modern audience Drusus was a stepson of Augustus through his marriage to Livia As a military commander he led daring campaigns by sea and land that pushed the northern frontiers of Rome's empire to the Elbe River

He oversaw one of the largest developments of military infrastructure of the age He married Marc Antony s daughter Antonia and fathered Germanicus Rome s most popular general and the future emperor Claudius He was grandfather of Caligula He died when he was only twenty nine and was revered in death Drawing on ancient texts evidence from inscriptions and coins the latest findings in archaeology as well as astronomy and medical science Lindsay Powell has produced a long overdue and definitive account of this great Roman

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