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Journal of Roman Military Equipment Studies-Mike Bishop 1993 This edition of this journal contains eight articles: Die bronzeeisenversilberte Helmmaske aus der fruehen Kaiserzeit am Kalkriesser Berg (K Wilhelmi); Zu einer elfenbeinernen Dolchgriffplatte aus Nida-Heddernheim/Frankfurt am Main (J Obmann); Two newly-found Roman swords from the Przeworsk culture cemetery in Oblin, Poland (K Czarnecka); Roman face masks from the Kops Plateau, Nijmegen, The Netherlands (W J H Willems); Waffen in Heilgtuemern des Mithras (C Fluegel & J Obmann); The Roman cavalry horse and its efficient control (A Hyland); The early imperial apron' (M C Bishop); The manufacture of disposable weapons for the Roman army (D Sim) .

Handbook to Roman Legionary Fortresses-M. C. Bishop 2013-01-08 This is a reference guide to Roman legionary fortresses throughout the former Roman Empire, of which approximately eighty-five have been located and identified. With the expansion of the empire and the garrisoning of its army in frontier regions during the 1st century AD, Rome began to concentrate its legions in large permanent bases. Some have been explored in great detail, others are barely known, but this book brings together for the first time the legionary fortresses of the whole empire. An introductory section outlines the history of legionary bases and their key components. At the heart of the book is a referenced and illustrated catalogue of the known bases, each with a specially prepared plan and an aerial photograph. A detailed bibliography provides up-to-date publication information.The book is accompanied by a website providing online links to sites relevant to particular fortresses and a Google Earth file containing all of the known fortress locations.

L' Équipement Militaire Et L'armement de la République (IVe - Ier S. Avant J.-C.)-Michel Feugère 2000-03-01 Proceedings of the tenth International Roman Military Equipment Conference at Montpellier, France in 1996. Contents: Military service in the Late Republic (L Keppie) ; L'armement des Romains pendant les Guerres Puniques (Y Le Bohec) ; L'esercito di Roma nell'etÀ delle guerre puniche (A M Liberati) ; Pilum, gladius and pugio in the Late Republic (P Connolly) ; Waffendekor im Hellenismus (E Kuenzl) ; Militaria in Griechenland (Th Volling) ; Weapons from Smihel in Slovenia (J Horvat) ; Des peuples, des armes et des sites pendant les Guerres Lusitaniennes (L Berrocal-Rangel) ; Armas de las necropolis celtibÃ©ricas de Carasta y la Hoya (I Filloy Nieva & E Gil Zubillaga) ; Montefortino-type and related helmets in the Iberian peninsula (F Quesada Sanz) ; La catapulta tardo-republicana de `La Caridad' (Camineal, Teruel); L'artillerie romaine et les fortifications ibÃ©riques (218-195 av. xJ-C) (F Garcia Alonso) ; Votive deposits of Republican weapons (A Iriarte, E Gil, I Fillroy & M L Garcia) ; Gladius hispaniensis (F Quesada Sanz) ; Alesia und Osuna (S Sievers) ; L'Ã©quipement militaire d'AlÃ©sia (V Brouquier-ReddÃ©) ; Germanic weaponry of the Przeworsk culture (K Czarnecka) ; Sling shot testimony from Israel (G D Stiebel) ; Training equipment

Lucius Verus and the Roman Defence of the East-M. C. Bishop 2018-03 Lucius Verus is one of the least regarded Roman emperors, despite the fact that he was co-ruler with his adoptive brother Marcus Aurelius for nine years until his untimely death. The later sources were strangely hostile to him and modern writers tend to dismiss him, but contemporary writings shine a more favorable light on his accomplishments. His handling of military affairs, particularly the conflict with Parthia after their invasions of Armenia and Syria, deserves a new consideration in the light of a careful reassessment of all the available source material. This volume looks at the upbringing of the boy who lost two fathers, acquired a brother, had his name changed twice, became a general overnight, and commanded the army that defeated one of Rome's greatest foes in the 2nd century AD. His rise to power is placed in the context of Rome's campaigns in the East and the part played by all - from the ordinary soldiers up to the aristocracy who commanded them - in making Lucius Verus' Parthian Wars a success.

Roman Inveresk-M. C. Bishop 2002 This book is a collection of papers describing recent work on the Roman fort at Inveresk, near Edinburgh, and its environs. The book has its origins in a seminar held at the National Museums of Scotland in 1999, organised jointly by Historic Scotland and The Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

The Secret History of the Roman Roads of Britain-M.C. Bishop 2014-02-28 There have been many books on Britain's Roman roads, but none have considered in any depth their long-term strategic impact. Mike Bishop shows how the road network was vital not only in the Roman strategy of conquest and occupation, but influenced the course of British military history during subsequent ages. The author starts with the pre-Roman origins of the network (many Roman roads being built over prehistoric routes) before describing how the Roman army built, developed, maintained and used it. Then, uniquely, he moves on to the post-Roman history of the roads. He shows how they were crucial to medieval military history (try to find a medieval battle that is not near one) and the governance of the realm, fixing the itinerary of the royal progresses. Their legacy is still clear in the building of 18th century military roads and even in the development of the modern road network. Why have some parts of the network remained in use throughout?The text is supported with clear maps and photographs. Most books on Roman roads are concerned with cataloguing or tracing them, or just dealing with aspects like surveying. This one makes them part of military landscape archaeology.

Journal of Roman Archaeology- 2005

War and Warfare in Late Antiquity (2 vols.)- 2013-08-23 This collection of papers, arising from the Late Antique Archaeology conference series, explores war and warfare in Late Antiquity. Papers examine strategy and intelligence, weaponry, literary sources and topography, the West Roman Empire, the East Roman Empire, the Balkans, civil war and Italy.

Military Equipment and the Identity of Roman Soldiers-J. C. Coulston 1978

Roman Military Equipment-M. Dawson 1987

Burial, Society and Context in the Roman World-John Pearce 2000 Although a large number of cemeteries have been explored in Roman Britain they have never been seen as central to the study of the province. This collection of twenty-eight papers, from a symposium held at the University of Durham in 1997, explores different approaches to examine the contribution that cemeteries can make to our wider understanding of Roman society. The papers are grouped under five headings: The reconstruction of mortuary rituals; Burial and social status; The dead in the landscape; Burial and ethnicity and society; Religion and Burial in late Roman Britain and Italy.

Archaeology in Confrontation-Hugo Thoen 2004 This collection of papers focuses on the Provincial-Roman archaeology of Northern Gaul, Germany and Britain.

The Roman Imperial Army of the First and Second Centuries A.D.-Graham Webster 1998 This classic work of scholarship scrutinizes all aspects of Roman military forces throughout the Roman Empire, in Europe, North Africa, and the Near and Middle East. Graham Webster describes the Roman army's composition, frontier systems, camps and forts, activities in the field (including battle tactics, signaling, and medical services), and peacetime duties, as well as the army's overall influence in the Empire. First published in 1969, the work is corrected and expanded in this third edition, which includes new information from excavations and the finding of contemporary scholars. Hugh Elton provides an introduction surveying scholarship on the Roman army since the last edition of 1985.

Roman Body Armour-Hilary & John Travis 2011-04-15 A reassessment and reconstruction of Roman Body armour.

Presenting the Romans-Nigel Mills 2013 This volume explores the issues and the use of best practice interpretation principles in bringing the Roman world to life for visitors and educational users.

Iron Age and Roman Coin Hoards in Britain-Roger Bland 2020-06-30 More coin hoards have been recorded from Roman Britain than from any other province of the Empire. This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated volume provides a survey of over 3260 hoards of Iron Age and Roman coins found in England and Wales with a detailed analysis and discussion. Theories of hoarding and deposition and examined, national and regional patterns in the landscape settings of coin hoards presented, together with an analysis of those hoards whose findspots were surveyed and of those hoards found in archaeological excavations. It also includes an unprecedented examination of the containers in which coin hoards were buried and the objects found with them. The patterns of hoarding in Britain from the late 2nd century BC to the 5th century AD are discussed. The volume also provides a survey of Britain in the 3rd century AD, as a peak of over 700 hoards are known from the period from AD 253-296. This has been a particular focus of the project which has been a collaborative research venture between the University of Leicester and the British Museum funded by the AHRC. The aim has been to understand the reasons behind the burial and non-recovery of these finds. A comprehensive online database (<https://finds.org.uk/database>) underpins the project, which also undertook a comprehensive GIS analysis of all the hoards and field surveys of a sample of them.

Reflections of Roman Imperialisms-Vladimir D. Mihajlović 2018-06-11 The papers collected in this volume provide invaluable insights into the results of different interactions between “Romans” and Others. Articles dealing with cultural changes within and outside the borders of Roman Empire highlight the idea that those very changes had different results and outcomes depending on various social, political, economic, geographical and chronological factors. Most of the contributions here focus on the issues of what it means to be Roman in different contexts, and show that the concept and idea of Roman-ness were different for the various populations that interacted with Romans through several means of communication, including political alliances, wars, trade, and diplomacy. The volume also covers a huge geographical area, from Britain, across Europe to the Near East and the Caucasus, but also provides information on the Roman Empire through eyes of foreigners, such as the ancient Chinese.

Roman Helmets-Hilary & John Travis 2014-12-15 A comprehensive and wonderfully illustrated study of Roman helmets, their changing styles, their construction and their use in combat

Warlords of Republican Rome-Nic Fields 2010-02-01 The fateful clash between two of history's greatest generals . . . The war between Caesar and Pompey was one of the defining moments in Roman history. The clash between these great generals gripped the attention of their contemporaries and it has fascinated historians ever since. These powerful men were among the dominant personalities of their age, and their struggle for supremacy divided Rome. In this original and perceptive study Nic Fields explores the complex, often brutal world of Roman politics and the lethal rivalry of Caesar and Pompey that grew out of it. He reconsiders them as individuals and politicians and, above all, as soldiers. His highly readable account of this contest for power gives a vivid insight into the rise and fall of two of the greatest warlords of the ancient world.Dr Nic Fields is an ancient historian with special expertise in the history of Greek and Roman warfare. He has published many articles and several monographs on the subject. Before turning to ancient history, he served as an officer in the Royal Marines. He is a former assistant director at the British School at Athens, and he has worked as a lecturer and guide, in particular for the Smithsonian Institute. He has also taught American undergraduates on study-abroad programs at institutions such as Beaver College in Athens and The Athens Centre.

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The First Jewish Revolt-Andrea M. Berlin 2003-09-02 The First Jewish Revolt against Rome is arguably the most decisive event in the history of Judaism and Christianity. The destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in 70 CE by the Roman General Titus forced a transformation in structure and form for both of these fraternal religions. Yet despite its importance, little has been written on the First Revolt, its causes, implications and the facts surrounding it. In this volume, Andrea M. Berlin and J. Andrew Overman have gathered the foremost scholars on the period to discuss and debate this pivotal historical event. The contributions explore both Roman and Jewish perspectives on the Revolt, looking at its history and archaeology, and finally examining the ideology and interpretation of the revolt in subsequent history and myth.

AD69-Nic Fields 2014-03-31 The author of God’s Viking brings to life “a period in Roman history that provides many twists and turns as Rome emerged from the period of rule by Nero” (Firetrench). With the death of Nero by his own shaky hand, the ill-sorted, ill-starred Julio-Claudian dynasty came to an ignominious end, and Rome was up for the taking. This was 9 June, AD 68. The following year, commonly known as the “Year of the Four Emperors,” was probably one of Rome’s worst. In all previous successions, the new emperor had some relation to his predecessor, but the psychotic and paranoid Nero had done away with any eligible relatives. The new emperor had to secure his legal position and authority with regards to the Senate and to the army, as well as to those who had a vested interest in the system, the Praetorian Guard. Because imperial authority was ultimately based on control of the military, a player in the game of thrones had to gain an unshakable command over the legions. Of course, this in turn meant that the soldiers themselves could impose their own choice. It was to take a tumultuous year of civil war and the death of three imperial candidates before a fourth candidate could come out on top, remain there, and establish for himself a new dynasty. Nic Fields narrates the twists and turns and the military events of this short but bloody period of Roman history. “We appear to meet more people than the cast of Game of Thrones (with about the same mortality rate!) but with the added bonus of this being history, not fiction . . . hugely entertaining.”—Miniature Wargames Magazine

A Companion to the Archaeology of the Roman Republic-Jane DeRose Evans 2013-03-29 A Companion to the Archaeology of the Roman Republicoffers a diversity of perspectives to explore how differingapproaches and methodologies can contribute to a greaterunderstanding of the formation of the Roman Republic. Brings together the experiences and ideas of archaeologistsfrom around the world, with multiple backgrounds and areas ofinterest Offers a vibrant exploration of the ways in whicharchaeological methods can be used to explore different elements ofthe Roman Republican period Demonstrates that the Republic was not formed in a vacuum, butwas influenced by non-Latin-speaking cultures from throughout theMediterranean region Enables archaeological thinking in this area to be madeaccessible both to a more general audience and as a valuableaddition to existing discourse Investigates the archaeology of the Roman Republican periodwith reference to material culture, landscape, technology, identityand empire

Riding Costume in Egypt-Cécilia Fluck 2003-11-01 An extremely rare and conspicuous find of oriental riding costumes in the late antique necropolis of Antinoopolis (Middle Egypt) brought together a number of specialists piecing together their evolution and historical context, resulting in this beautiful volume.

Edinburgh Companion to Ancient Greece and Rome-Edward Bispham 2006-07-24 The Edinburgh Companion, newly available in paperback, is a gateway to the fascinating worlds of ancient Greece and Rome. Wide-ranging in its approach, it demonstrates the multifaceted nature of classical civilisation and enables readers to gain guidance in drawing together the perspectives and methods of different disciplines, from philosophy to history, from poetry to archaeology, from art history to numismatics, and many more.

Roman Shields-John and Hilary Travis 2014-07-03 The Roman military is an iconic, ancient institution; everybody is familiar with the image of fearsome Roman centurions marching in their famous columns. In this book, Roman military experts John and Hilary Travis turn their attention to the shields used by the historic Roman stalwarts, drawing on their expertise, their wealth of illustrated material and the world of re-enactments. In its study of the panoply of shields used by the Romans, Roman Shields differs from those preceding in that it has drawn together the streams of published information of sculptural imagery and archaeological 'hard' evidence, while also looking at the component parts, how they are physically put together, and attempting to reproduce the aspects of the artefacts observed through reconstructing them and subjecting them to regular use and combat conditions.

Roman Conquests-Michael Schmitz 2015-08-30 The Roman conquests of Macedonia in the 2nd century BC led directly to the extension of their authority over the troublesome tribes of Thrace to the south of the Danube. But their new neighbor on the other side of the mighty river, the kingdom of the Dacians, was to pose an increasing threat to the Roman empire. Inevitably, this eventually provoked Roman attempts at invasion and conquest. It is a measure of Dacian prowess and resilience that several tough campaigns were required over more than a century before their kingdom was added to the Roman Empire. It was one of the Empire's last major acquisitions (and a short-lived one at that). Dr. Michael Schmitz traces Roman involvement in the Danube region from first contact with the Thracians after the Third Macedonian War in the 2nd century BC to the ultimate conquest of Dacia by Trajan in the early years of the 2nd Century AD. Like the other volumes in this series, this book gives a clear narrative of the course of these wars, explaining how the Roman war machine coped with formidable new foes and the challenges of unfamiliar terrain and climate. Specially commissioned color plates bring the main troop types vividly to life in meticulously researched detail.

The Antiquaries Journal- 1995

The Logistics of the Roman Army at War-Jonathan Roth 1999 This work is devoted to a study of Roman logistics from the Punic Wars through the Principate. It explores various aspects of supply: rations, trains, foraging, supply lines; administration and logistics in warfare. The book traces the increasing sophistication of the Roman military supply system.

For the Freedom of Zion-Guy MacLean Rogers 2022-01-04 A definitive account of the great revolt of Jews against Rome and the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple "A lucid yet terrifying account of the 'Jewish War'—the uprising of the Jews in 66 CE, and the Roman empire's savage response, in a story that stretches from Rome to Jerusalem."—John Ma, Columbia University This deeply researched and insightful book examines the causes, course, and historical significance of the Jews' failed revolt against Rome from 66 to 74 CE, including the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple. Based on a comprehensive study of all the evidence and new statistical data, Guy Rogers argues that the Jewish rebels fought for their religious and political freedom and lost due to military mistakes. Rogers contends that while the Romans won the war, they lost the peace. When the Romans destroyed the Jerusalem Temple, they thought that they had defeated the God of Israel and eliminated Jews as a strategic threat to their rule. Instead, they ensured the Jews' ultimate victory. After their defeat Jews turned to the written words of their God, and following those words led the Jews to recover their freedom in the promised land. The war's tragic outcome still shapes the worldview of billions of people today.

A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology-Kelly DeVries 2008-01 This is the second update of "A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology," which appeared in 2002. It is meant to do two things: to present references to works on medieval military history and technology not included in the first two volumes; and to present references to all books and articles published on medieval military history and technology from 2003 to 2006. These references are divided into the same categories as in the first two volumes and cover a chronological period of the same length, from late antiquity to 1648, again in order to present a more complete picture of influences on and from the Middle Ages. It also continues to cover the same geographical area as the first and second volume, in essence Europe and the Middle East, or, again, influences on and from this area. The languages of these bibliographical references reflect this geography.

Life in the Limes-Rob Collins 2014-03-31 Lindsay Allason-Jones has been at the forefront of small finds and Roman frontier research for 40 years in a career focussed on, but not exclusive to, the north of Britain, encompassing an enormous range of object types and subject areas. Divided into thematic sections the contributions presented here to celebrate her many achievements all represent at least one aspect of Lindsay's research interests. These encompass social and industrial aspects of northern frontier forts; new insights into inscribed and sculptural stones specific to military communities; religious, cultural and economic connotations of Roman armour finds; the economic and ideological penetration of romanitas in the frontiers as reflected by individual objects and classes of finds; evidence of trans-frontier interactions and invisible people; the role of John Clayton in the exploration and preservation of Hadrian's Wall and its material culture; the detailed consideration of individual objects of significant interest; and a discussion of the widespread occurrence of mice in Roman art.

Belisarius-Ian Hughes 2009-01-15 A military history of the campaigns of Belisarius, the greatest general of the Eastern Roman (Byzantine) Emperor Justinian. He twice defeated the Persians and reconquered North Africa from the Vandals in a single year at the age of 29, before going on to regain Spain and Italy, including Rome (briefly), from the barbarians. It discusses the evolution from classical Roman to Byzantine armies and systems of warfare, as well as those of their chief enemies, the Persians, Goths and Vandals. It reassesses Belisarius' generalship and compares him with the likes of Caesar, Alexander and Hannibal. It is illustrated with line drawings and battle plans as well as photographs.

Elenchus of Biblica-Robert North 1994

Handbook to Life in Ancient Rome-Lesley Adkins 2004-01-01 Describes the people, places, and events of Ancient Rome, describing travel, trade, language, religion, economy, industry and more, from the days of the Republic through the High Empire period and beyond.

Aetius-Ian Hughes 2012-07-19 In AD 453 Attila, with a huge force composed of Huns, allies and vassals drawn from his already-vast empire, was rampaging westward across Gaul (essentially modern France), then still nominally part of the Western Roman Empire. Laying siege to Orleans, he was only a few days march from extending his empire from the Eurasian steppe to the Atlantic. He was brought to battle on the Cataluanian Plain and defeated by a coalition hastily assembled and led by Aetius. Who was this man that saved Western Europe from the Hunnic yoke? While Attila is a household name, his nemesis remains relatively obscure.

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