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Alexander's Marshals Waldemar Heckel, 2016-08-05 This substantially revised and updated second edition of The Marshals of Alexander's Empire 1992 examines Alexander's most important officers who commanded army units and were involved in military and political deliberations Chapters on these men have been expanded giving greater attention to personalities bias in the sources and the social as well as military setting including more on familial connections and regional origins in an attempt to create a better understanding of factions The major confrontations military and political are treated in greater detail within the biographies and a discussion of the organization and command structure of the Makedonian army has been added

Alexander's Heirs Edward M. Anson, 2014-04-24 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

Late Classical and Early Hellenistic Corinth Michael D. Dixon, 2014-06-27 Late Classical and Early Hellenistic Corinth 338-196 B.C. challenges the perception that the Macedonians' advent and continued presence in Corinth amounted to a loss of significance and autonomy Immediately after Chaironeia Philip II and his son Alexander III established close relations with Corinth and certain leading citizens on the basis of goodwill *eunoia* Mutual benefits and respect characterized their discourse throughout the remainder of the early Hellenistic period this was neither a period of domination or decline nor one in which the Macedonians deprived Corinthians of their autonomy Instead Corinth flourished while the Macedonians possessed the city It was the site of a vast building program much of which must be construed as the direct result of Macedonian patronage evidence suggests strongly that those Corinthians who supported the

Macedonians enjoyed great prosperity under them Corinth's strategic location made it an integral part of the Macedonians' strategy to establish and maintain hegemony over the mainland Greek peninsula after Philip II's victory at Chaironeia. The Macedonian dynasts and kings who later possessed Corinth also valued its strategic position and they regarded it as an essential component in their efforts to claim legitimacy due to its association with the Argead kings Philip II and Alexander III the Great and the League of Corinth they established. This study explicates the nature of the relationship between Corinthians and Macedonians that developed in the aftermath of Chaironeia through the defeat at the battle of Kynoskephalai and the declaration of Greek Freedom at Isthmia in 196 B.C. Late Classical and Early Hellenistic Corinth is not simply the history of a single polis; it draws upon the extant literary, epigraphic, prosopographic, topographic, numismatic, architectural, and archaeological evidence to place Corinth within broader Hellenistic world. This volume, the full first treatment of the city in this period, contributes significantly to the growing body of scholarly literature focusing on the Hellenistic world and is a crucial resource for specialists in late Classical and early Hellenistic history.

The Armies of Classical Greece Everett L. Wheeler, 2017-05-15. The origin of the Western military tradition in Greece 750-362 BC is fraught with controversies such as the date and nature of the phalanx, the role of agricultural destruction, and the existence of rules and ritualistic practices. This volume collects papers significant for specific points in debates or theoretical value in shaping and critiquing controversial viewpoints. An introduction offers a critical analysis of recent trends in ancient military history and provides a bibliographical essay contextualizing the papers within the framework of debates with a guide to further reading.

The Greeks in Iberia and their Mediterranean Context Jens A. Krasilnikoff, Benedict Lowe, 2023-11-29. This volume explores the effects of Greek presence in the Iberian Peninsula and how this Iberian Greek experience evolved in resonance with its neighbouring region, the Mediterranean West. Contributions cover the Phocaean settlement at Emporion and its relationship with the indigenous hinterland, the government of the Greek communities, Greek settlement and trade at Málaga, the Greek settlement of Santa Pola, Greek trade in Southern France and Eastern Spain, the implications of imported Attic pottery in the fifth and fourth centuries BC, and the conception of Iberia in the eyes of the Greeks. The Iberian Peninsula invites discussion of key notions of ethnic identity, the use of code-switching, cultural geography, and the role of society in generating, developing, and exploiting social memory in a changing world. The contributions in this volume provide a variety of responses and interpretations of the Greek presence, reflecting the extent of this debate and offering different approaches in order to better understand the range of evidence from the Iberian Peninsula. *The Greeks in Iberia and their Mediterranean Context* develops current research on the Greek presence, presenting diverse opinions and new interpretations that are of interest not only to scholars studying the Iberian Peninsula and Greek settlement but also students of identity, cultural geography, and colonisation, more widely, as well as the applicability of these concepts to the historical record.

The Landmark Xenophon's Anabasis Xenophon, 2021-12-07. The Landmark Xenophon's *Anabasis* is the definitive edition of the ancient classic, also known as *The March of the Ten*.

Thousand or The March Up Country which chronicles one of the greatest true life adventures ever recorded As Xenophon s narrative opens the Persian prince Cyrus the Younger is marshaling an army to usurp the throne from his brother Artaxerxes the King When Cyrus is killed in battle ten thousand Greek soldiers he had hired find themselves stranded deep in enemy territory surrounded by forces of a hostile Persian king When their top generals are arrested the Greeks have to elect new leaders one of whom is Xenophon a resourceful and courageous Athenian who leads by persuasion and vote What follows is his vivid account of the Greeks harrowing journey through extremes of territory and climate inhabited by unfriendly tribes who often oppose their passage Despite formidable obstacles they navigate their way to the Black Sea coast and make their way back to Greece This masterful new translation by David Thomas gives color and depth to a story long studied as a classic of military history and practical philosophy Edited by Shane Brennan and David Thomas the text is supported with numerous detailed maps annotations appendices and illustrations The Landmark Xenophon s Anabasis offers one of the classical Greek world s seminal tales to readers of all levels

Identifying the Enemy Emily Crawford,2015-07-23 Over the past twenty five years significant changes in the conduct of wars have increasingly placed civilians in traditional military roles employing civilians to execute drone strikes the targeted killing of suspected terrorists the use of private security contractors in combat zones and the spread of cyber attacks Under the laws of armed conflict civilians cannot be targeted unless they take direct part in hostilities Once civilians take action they become targets This book analyses the complex question of how to identify just who those civilians are Identifying the Enemy examines the history of civilian participation in armed conflict and how the law has responded to such action It asks the crucial question what is direct participation in hostilities The book slices through the attempts to untie this Gordian knot and shows that the changing nature of warfare has called into question the very foundation of the civilian military dichotomy that is at the heart of the law of armed conflict

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Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang,Iain Spence Ph.D.,Douglas Kelly Ph.D.,Peter Londey Ph.D.,2016-06-27 The complex role warfare played in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is examined through coverage of key wars and battles important leaders armies organizations and weapons and other noteworthy aspects of conflict Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome The Definitive Political Social and Military Encyclopedia is an outstandingly comprehensive reference work on its subject Covering wars

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The Athenian Ephebeia in the Fourth Century BCE John L. Friend, 2019-09-16 Based on the comprehensive study of the epigraphic and literary evidence this book challenges the almost universally held assumptions of modern scholarship on the date of origin the function and the purpose of the Athenian ephebeia It offers a detailed reconstruction of the institution which in the fourth century BCE was a state organized and funded system of mandatory national service for ephebes citizens in their nineteenth and twentieth years consisting of garrison duty military training and civic education It concludes that the contribution of the ephebeia was vital for the security of Attica and that the ephebes non military activities were moulded by social economic and religious influences which reflect the preoccupations of Lycurgus administration in the 330s and 320s BCE

Fields of Battle Richard Evans, 2015-08-31 Richard Evans revisits the sites of a selection of Greek and Roman battles and sieges to seek new insights The battle narratives in ancient sources can be a thrilling read and form the basis of our knowledge of these epic events but they can just as often provide an incomplete or obscure record Details especially those related to topographical and geographical issues which can have a fundamental importance to military actions are left tantalisingly unclear to the modern reader The evidence from archaeological excavation work can sometimes fill in a gap in our understanding but such an approach remains uncommon in studying ancient battles By combining the ancient sources and latest archaeological findings with his personal observations on the ground Richard Evans brings new perspectives to the dramatic events of the distant past The campaigns and battles selected for this volume are Ionian Revolt 499 493BC Marathon 490 BC Thermopylai 480 BC Ilerda 49 BC and Bedriacum AD69

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A Companion to Women in the Ancient World Sharon L. James, Sheila Dillon, 2015-06-15 A COMPANION TO WOMEN IN THE ANCIENT WORLD A Companion to Women in the Ancient World is the first interdisciplinary methodologically based collection of readings to address the study of women in the ancient world while weaving textual visual and archaeological evidence into its approach Prominent scholars tackle the myriad problems inherent in the interpretation of the evidence and consider the biases and interpretive categories inherited from centuries of scholarship Essays and case studies cover an unprecedented breadth of chronological and geographical range genres and themes Illuminating and insightful A Companion to Women in the Ancient World both challenges

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