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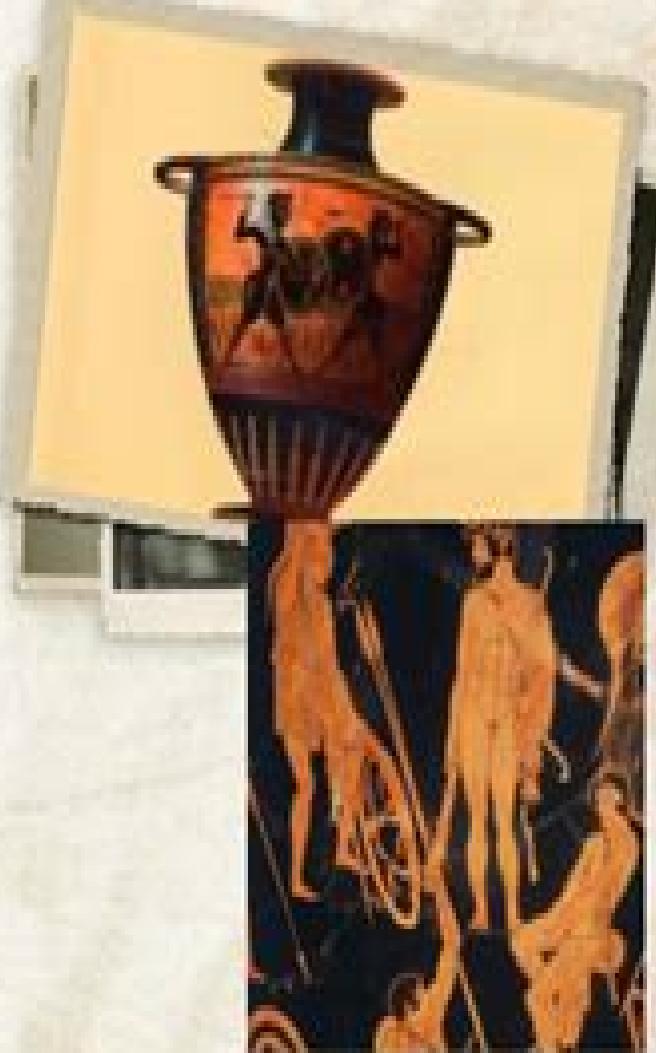
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the urban warfare that became increasingly common as more battles were fought within city walls and follows the careful tactical strategies of statesmen as diverse as Pericles Demosthenes Alexander Pyrrhus Caesar and Augustus Makers of Ancient Strategy shows how Greco Roman history sheds light on wars of every age In addition to the editor the contributors are David L Berkey Adrian Goldsworthy Peter J Heather Tom Holland Donald Kagan John W I Lee Susan Mattern Barry Strauss and Ian Worthington The Dynamics of Military Revolution, 1300-2050 MacGregor Knox, Williamson Murray,2001-08-27 The Dynamics of Military Revolution aims to bridge a major gap in the emerging literature on revolutions in military affairs suggesting that there have been two very different phenomena at work over the past centuries military revolutions which are driven by vast social and political changes and revolutions in military affairs which military institutions have directed although usually with great difficulty and ambiguous results By providing both a conceptual framework and a historical context for thinking about revolutionary changes in military affairs the work establishes a baseline for understanding the patterns of change innovation and adaptation that have marked war in the Western World since the thirteenth century beginning with Edward III's revolutionary changes in medieval warfare through the development of modern Western military institutions in seventeenth century France to the cataclysmic changes of the First World War and the German Blitzkrieg victories of 1940 This history provides a guide for thinking about military revolutions in the coming century which are as inevitable as they are difficult to predict

Hoplites Victor Davis Hanson,2002-11 Explores the experiences techniques and rituals of soldiers in battle on the plains of ancient Greece using a wide variety of contemporary research and sources Routledge Handbook of the Global History of Warfare Kaushik Roy,Michael W. Charney,2024-01-23 This handbook examines key aspects of the development of the global history of warfare and the changing patterns of warfare over time Although scholarship has long eschewed a chronological narrative of the evolution of warfare that privileges the Western experience global histories of warfare have had difficulty avoiding an overemphasis on the West The present volume is a collection of themes rather than a history per se it provides important perspectives on the emergence of warfare as a global historical experience from the ancient past to the present day Drawing together numerous experts it tells a broader more inclusive story of the global human experience with wars and warfare The 35 chapters are organised in eight thematic parts Part I Origins of Warfare Part II Polities and Armed Forces in the Pre Modern Era Part III Steppe Nomads of Eurasia Part IV Naval Warfare and Piracy in the Pre Industrial World Part V The Impact of Gunpowder Part VI Transition from Industrial to Total War Part VII Wars of Decolonisation and Cold War Part VIII Postmodern New Wars These Parts offer an overview of the global experience of warfare to help readers understand how the wars and the militaries we see today have been shaped by historical developments across the globe This handbook will be of great interest to students of military history naval history strategic studies and world history in general The Many Faces of War in the Ancient World Graham Wrightson,Sabine Müller,2015-09-10 This volume on different aspects of warfare and its political implications in the ancient

world brings together the works of both established and younger scholars working on a historical period that stretches from the archaic period of Greece to the late Roman Empire. With its focus on cultural and social history it presents an overview of several current issues concerning the new military history. The book contains papers that can be conveniently divided into three parts. Part I is composed of three papers primarily concerned with archaic and classical Greece though the third covers a wide range and relates the experience of the ancient Greeks to that of soldiers in the modern world. One might even argue that the comparison works in reverse. Part II comprises five papers on warfare in the age of Alexander the Great and on its reception early in the Hellenistic period. These demonstrate that the study of Alexander as a military figure is hardly a well worn theme but rather in its relative infancy whether the approach is the tried and true and wrongly disparaged method of Quellenforschung or that of experiencing war something that has recently come into fashion. Part III offers three papers on war in the time of Imperial Rome particularly on the fringes of the Empire. Covering a wide chronological span Greek, Macedonian and Roman cultures and various topics this volume shows the importance and actuality of research on the history of war and the diversity of the approaches to this task as well as the different angles from which it can be analysed.

The Routledge History of Global War and Society Matthew S. Muehlbauer, David J. Ulbrich, 2018-02-21. The Routledge History of Global War and Society offers a sweeping introduction to the most significant research on the causes, experiences and impacts of war throughout history. This collection of twenty seven essays by leading historians demonstrates how war and society studies have dramatically expanded the chronological, geographic and thematic breadth of the field of military history. Each chapter addresses the ways in which recent scholarship has integrated cultural, ethical, environmental, medical and ideological factors to explain both conventional conflicts and genocide, terrorism and other forms of mass violence. The broad scope of the collection makes it the perfect primer for scholars and students seeking to understand the complex interactions of warfare and those affecting and affected by conflict.

The Armies of Classical Greece Everett L. Wheeler, 2007. 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.

World Military History Bibliography Barton Hacker, 2003-06-01. Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of work published 1967–1997. Classical antiquity post-Roman Europe and the westernized armed forces of the 20th century, although covered, receive less systematic attention. Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles. Especially rich in references to the periodical literature the bibliography is divided into eight parts.

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