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Aetius Ian Hughes (Historian),2012 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 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 While Attila is a household name his nemesis remains relatively obscure The Battle of the Catalaunian Fields AD 451 Evan Michael Schultheis,2019-01-30 A reassessment of the famous fifth century clash between Hun and Roman forces An excellent job of research with original documents The Past in Review This book reconsiders the evidence for Attila the Hun s most famous battle the climax of his invasion of the Western Roman Empire that had reached as far as Orleans in France Traditionally considered one of the pivotal battles in European history saving the West from conquest by the Huns the Catalaunian Fields is here revealed to be significant but less immediately decisive than claimed This new study exposes oversimplified views of Attila s army which was a sophisticated and complex all arms force drawn from the Huns and their many allies and subjects The Roman forces largely consisting of Visigoth and Alan allies are also analyzed in detail The author a reenactor of the period describes the motives and tactics of both sides Drawing on the latest historiography and research of the primary sources and utilizing Roman military manuals Evan Schultheis offers a completely new tactical analysis of the battle and a drastic reconsideration of Hun warfare the Roman use of federates and the ethnography of the Germanic peoples who fought for either side The result is a fresh and thorough case study of battle in the fifth century Includes maps and illustrations *Aetius* Ian Hughes,2012-07-19 The history of Aetius life and his dealings with Attila and of the western Roman Empire throughout the pivotal fifth century Ancient Warfare Magazine 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 Catalaunian Plain and defeated by a coalition hastily assembled and led by Aetius Who was this man that saved Western Europe from the Hunnic yoke Aetius is one of the major figures in the history of the late Roman Empire and his actions helped maintain the integrity of the West in the declining years of the Empire During the course of his life he was a hostage first with Alaric and the Goths and then with Rugila king of the Huns His stay with these two peoples helped to give him an unparalleled insight into the minds and military techniques of these barbarians which he was to use in later years to halt the depredations of the Huns Ian Hughes assesses Aetius fascinating career and campaigns with the same accessible narrative and analysis he brought to bear on Belisarius and Stilicho A lively often insightful account of the declining years of Roman power in the West which will be of interest to students of Roman history the onset of the Dark ages and early Byzantine history The New York Military Affairs Symposium **The Fragmentary History of Priscus** Priscus of Panium ,2015-10-10 Attila king of the Huns is a name

universally known even 1 500 years after his death His meteoric rise and legendary career of conquest left a trail of destroyed cities across the Roman Empire At its height his vast domain commanded more territory than the Romans themselves and those he threatened with attack sent desperate embassies loaded with rich tributes to purchase a tenuous peace Yet as quickly he appeared Attila and his empire vanished with startling rapidity His two decades of terror however had left an indelible mark upon the pages of European history Priscus was a late Roman historian who had the ill luck to be born during a time when Roman political and military fortunes had reached a nadir An eye witness to many of the events he records Priscus s history is a sequence of intrigues assassinations betrayals military disasters barbarian incursions enslaved Romans and sacked cities Perhaps because of its gloomy subject matter the History of Priscus was not preserved in its entirety What remains of the work consists of scattered fragments culled from a variety of later sources Yet from these fragments emerge the most detailed and insightful first hand account of the decline of the Roman Empire and nearly all of the information about Attila s life and exploits that has come down to us from antiquity Translated by classics scholar Professor John Gillingham of East Carolina University this new translation of the Fragmentary History of Priscus arranges the fragments in chronological order complete with intervening historical commentary to preserve the narrative flow It represents the first translation of this important historical source that is easily approachable for both students and general readers

Journal of the Australian Early Medieval Association Geoffrey D. Dunn, Darius von Guttner Sporzynski, 2018-11-01 The journal welcomes papers on historical literary archaeological cultural and artistic themes particularly interdisciplinary papers and those that make an innovative and significant contribution to the understanding of the early medieval world and stimulate further discussion For submission details please see the association website www.aema.net.au Submissions then may be sent to journal@aema.net.au

Constantius III Ian Hughes, 2022-01-31 The acclaimed historian rescues from an undeserved obscurity one of Rome s emperors A simply fascinating and extraordinary historical study Midwest Book Review Constantius is an important but almost forgotten figure He came to the fore in or around 410 when he was appointed Magister Militum Master of Troops to Honorius the young Emperor of the Western Roman Empire His predecessor Stilicho had been murdered by his own troops and much of Gaul and Hispania had been overrun by barbarians or usurpers One by one Constantius eliminated the usurpers and defeated or came to terms with the various invading groups Most notoriously he allowed the Visigoths to settle in Gaul in return for their help in defeating the Vandals and Alans who had seized parts of Hispania a decision with far reaching consequences Constantius married Honorius sister and was eventually proclaimed his co emperor However the Eastern Roman Emperor Honorius nephew refused to accept his appointment and Constantius was preparing a military expedition to enforce this recognition when he died suddenly having been emperor for just seven months Ian Hughes considers his career assessing his actions in the context of the difficult situation he inherited

Twenty Battles That Shaped Medieval Europe Georgios Theotokis, 2019-07-31 Warfare has been central to European history for millennia

Twenty Battles that Shaped Medieval Europe examines the strategy military and equipment and battle tactics of European armies in the Middle Ages Its fundamental aim is to stimulate the reader s interest in the importance of pitched battles in war and to explain the geo political gravity of twenty of them from the Battle of Frigidus in AD394 to the Battle of Varna in 1444 taking in such key battles as Hastings in 1066 and Bouvines in 1214 Attila - the quest for the Sword of Mars M. Traugott Huber,2024-08-15 The Huns are part of Europe s rich history The direct Hunnic impact on Europe as it stood around 370 was massive Attila is one of the few names from antiquity that is still instantly recognised Three famous experts on the Huns Otto Maenchen Helfen 1973 Edward Thompson 1948 1996 and Mischa Meier 2020 contributed significantly to our knowledge but they failed to answer the five most important questions on Attila and the Huns Which was the native country of the Huns Where are the capitals and tombs of Attila s royal ancestors Uldin Charaton and Ruga Where did Attila s decisive Battle of the Catalaunian Plains really take place Where is Attila s lost capital Where is Attila s legendary tomb with his fabled Sword of Mars This book provides answers to each of these five questions while also solving other mysteries the identity of the enigmatic river Drecon the name of the village of Attila s sister in law and the true course of Attila s Gallic campaign in 451 and his Italian campaign in 452 **Ancient Rome on the Silver Screen** Gregory S. Aldrete,Graham Sumner,2023-05-15 An unparalleled exploration of films set in Ancient Rome from the silent Cleopatra to the modern rendition of Ben Hur No sooner had the dazzling new technology of cinema been invented near the end of the 19th century than filmmakers immediately turned to ancient history for inspiration Nero Cleopatra Caesar and more all found their way to the silver screen and would return again and again in the decades that followed But just how accurate were these depictions of Ancient Rome In Ancient Rome on the Silver Screen Myth versus Reality Gregory S Aldrete and Graham Sumner provide a fascinating examination of 50 films set in Ancient Rome analyzing each for its historical accuracy of plot characters costumes and sets They also divulge insights into the process of making each movie and the challenges the filmmakers faced in bringing the Roman world to vivid cinematic life Beginning with the classics from the dawn of cinema through the great golden age of sword and sandals flicks in the 1950s to the dramatic epics of the modern day Aldrete and Sumner test the authenticity of Hollywood s version of history Featuring remarkable custom made paintings depicting characters as they appeared in film and how they should have appeared if they were historically correct Ancient Rome on the Silver Screen delivers an invaluable perspective of film and history This unique collaboration between professional illustrator and award winning Roman historian offers a deeper understanding of modern cinema and brings Roman history to life Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun Wess Roberts,2024-09-24 The 20th Anniversary edition of the New York Times bestselling managerial cult classic Forbes This is the book you ve heard about The book that leaped to the top ranks of the bestseller lists The book that s got the business world reading thinking and quoting This is the book that reveals the leadership secrets of Attila the Hun the man who centuries ago shaped an aimless band of mercenary tribal nomads into the undisputed rulers of the ancient world and who

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Gaiseric Ian Hughes,2017-07-30 While Gaiseric has not become a household name like other barbarian leaders such as Attila or Genghis Khan his sack of Rome in AD455 has made his tribe the Vandals synonymous with mindless destruction Gaiseric however was no moronic thug proving himself a highly skilful political and military leader and was one of the dominant forces in Western Mediterranean region for almost half a century The book starts with a concise history of the Vandals before Gaiseric s reign and analyses the tactics and weaponry with which they carved a path across the Western Roman Empire to Spain It was in Spain that Gaiseric became their king and he that led the Vandals across the straits of Gibraltar to seize a new home in North Africa depriving Rome of one of its most important remaining provinces and a key source of grain Roman attempts at reconquest were defeated and the Balearic Islands Sicily Corsica and Sardinia were all added to Gaiseric s kingdom His son Huneric was even betrothed to Eudoxia daughter of the Emperor Valentinian III and it was her appeal for help after her father s murder that led Gaiseric to invade and sack Rome He took Eudoxia and the other imperial ladies back to Africa with him subsequently defeating further attempts by the Eastern Roman Empire to recapture the vital North African territory Ian Hughes analysis of the Gaiseric as king and general reveals him as the barbarian who did more than anyone else to bring down the Western Roman Empire but also as a great leader in his own right and one of the most significant men of his age **A Civil Society with no Hierarchy** Ilie Badescu,Joseph Livni,2023-04-24 Ilie Badescu

and Joseph Livni follow the footsteps of two giants who pioneered the field H H Stahl of Romania who studied the sociology of communal societies and D J Elazar of the United States who studied the political science of covenantal societies This collection sheds light on obscure corners of the field gathering up thoughts and concepts of many other sources of past and contemporary research in the field In this volume the reader will find answers to difficult questions like How did acephalous societies penetrate civilization How did they manage to preserve their egalitarian ethos Why did powerful hierarchies work in partnership with them And most importantly how did covenantal societies work around the constraints of a civilized reality The history of civilization consists of various degrees of stratified configurations ranging from oligarchic city states to powerful pyramidal empires Edinburgh Companion to Sidonius Apollinaris Gavin Kelly,2020-03-18 A multidisciplinary survey of Sidonius Apollinaris and his worksFirst ever comprehensive research tool for Sidonius ApollinarisAssembles leading international specialists on Sidonius and his ageOffers an assessment of past and currenrt research in the fieldComprehensive bibliography includes all the scholarly literature on SidoniusSupplemented by the regularly updated

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The 100 Worst Military Disasters in History John T. Kuehn, 2020-01-16 The 100 Worst Military Disasters in History is a fascinating collection that educators students and historians will all find useful in helping them understand the causes and consequences of the most infamous military failures in history The dynamics of military disaster are equally if not more important as understanding how to achieve success on the battlefield This comprehensive book covers the complete gamut of human history as it tells the compelling stories of the worst military debacles of all time It covers battles campaigns and wars starting with the ancient Persians and Greeks and finishing with the U S conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq Not limited to land warfare however the book also includes a number of the most disastrous naval engagements and campaigns in world history This title opens with a detailed introduction illuminating the role military strategy and politics played in some of the worst battlefield failures throughout history The entries are augmented with several engaging sidebars related to various military disasters This eclectic collection includes coverage of many lesser known military disasters such as the Taiping Rebellion during which 20 times more Chinese died than the number of people killed in the American Civil War

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Vandal Heaven Simon Elliott, 2025-08-05 A new study that challenges previous interpretations of post

Roman North Africa North Africa was one of the richest parts of the Roman Empire the agricultural powerhouse of the Mediterranean It was also home to some of the emperor s biggest imperial estates and prosperous cities of all kinds Its loss to the Vandals in the first half of the 5th century AD was the mortal blow which both precipitated the fall of the western empire and set the eastern empire back for decades Its reconquest then became an obsession with each new emperor in Constantinople Time and again the eastern Romans failed in this goal until Justinian I finally succeeded in the AD 530s Although North Africa s restoration to the world of Rome only lasted a short time it has widely been regarded as a positive development However new research published here for the first time shows that post Roman North Africa thrived under the Vandals To them it was Vandal heaven a place where they found a way as the new incumbent elite to live comfortably alongside the late Roman inhabitants despite their different interpretations of Christianity Together the two cultures flourished When the eastern Romans now styled Byzantines returned they weren t welcome This is evidenced in the surviving built environments of this new period of North African history namely chains of small forts along the frontier and interior where the Byzantines used mounted troops to keep an unhappy local population under control Dr Elliott not only presents a brand new interpretation of post Roman North Africa but makes the case that the Arab Conquest was so successful in this region because the Byzantine overlords were so unpopular Furthermore his argument explains how the region today came to be part of the Arab world in contrast to the regions along the northern Mediterranean freeboard which maintain their Roman ness to this day

The Battles of King Arthur Tony Sullivan, 2022-07-20 The ninth century Historia Brittonum is the first source that mentions Arthur and lists twelve battles including the famous Badon Hill Much ink has been spilt debating the identity and location of Arthur This book will demonstrate that some of the battles can indeed be located with some confidence Rather than fit a specific theory as to his identity the battles are placed in the fragmenting provincial political and military context of the late fifth and early sixth century Britain At a time of rapid changes in cultural identity and a significant increase in Germanic material culture and migration These battles might be expected to be found along borders and in zones of potential conflict Yet this is not what is discovered In addition the simplistic idea of Romano Britons holding back invading Anglo Saxons is found wanting Instead we discover a far more nuanced political and cultural situation One with increasing evidence of continuation of land use and the indigenous population The most Romanised and urbanised regions of the south and east are the very areas that experienced the arrival of Germanic settlement The conclusion gives the reader a new insight into what sort of man Arthur was and the nature of the battles he fought

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appear in any of the list of kings of early kingdoms Instead he is placed in the context of a fragmenting post Roman provincial structure alongside the emergence of petty kingdoms with new cultural identities A heroic Brythonic culture in the west and north and a Germanic culture in the east and south The book looks at the evolution of the legend comparing the chivalric French Romances with the Arthur of the darker Welsh tradition A mythical figure may have emerged from the mead halls and war band culture of the sixth century However the book describes how a historical figure may have been mythologised and who such a warrior may have been

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