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Antigonus the One-Eyed Jeff Champion,2014-09-11 The author of Pyrrhus of Epirus tells the exciting story of one of those competing to succeed Alexander the Great Recommended Firetrench Plutarch described Antigonus the One Eyed 382 301 BC as the oldest and greatest of Alexander s successors Antigonus loyally served both Philip II and Alexander the Great as they converted his native Macedonia into an empire stretching from India to Greece After Alexander s death Antigonus then governor of the obscure province of Phrygia seemed one of the least likely of his commanders to seize the dead king s inheritance Yet within eight years of the king s passing through a combination of military skill and political shrewdness he had conquered the Asian portion of the empire Antigonus success caused those who controlled the European and Egyptian parts of the empire to unite against him For another fourteen years he would wage war against a coalition of the other Successors Ptolemy Lysimachus Seleucus and Cassander In 301 he would meet defeat and death in the Battle of Ipsus The ancient writers saw Antigonus life as a cautionary tale about the dangers of hubris and vaulting ambition Despite his apparent defeat his descendants would continue to rule as kings and create a dynasty that would rule Macedonia for over a century Jeff Champion narrates the career of this titanic figure with the focus squarely on the military aspects It is far time that we have a biography of one of the greatest men of Hellenistic society His rise from this backwater to almost becoming the king of the entire Macedonian empire is detailed by the author A Wargamers Needful Things Antigonos the One-Eyed and the Creation of the Hellenistic State Richard A. Billows,2023-09-01 Called by Plutarch the oldest and greatest of Alexander s successors Antigonos the One Eyed 382 301 BC was the dominant figure during the first half of the Diadoch period ruling most of the Asian territory conquered by the Macedonians during his final twenty years Billows provides the first detailed study of this great general and administrator establishing him as a key contributor to the Hellenistic monarchy and state After a successful career under Philip and Alexander Antigonos rose to power over the Asian portion of Alexander s conquests Embittered by the persistent hostility of those who controlled the European and Egyptian parts of the empire he tried to eliminate these opponents an ambition which led to his final defeat in 301 In a corrective to the standard explanations of his aims Billows shows that Antigonos was scarcely influenced by Alexander seeking to rule West Asia and the Aegean rather than the whole of Alexander s Empire Called by Plutarch the oldest and greatest of Alexander s successors Antigonos the One Eyed 382 301 BC was the dominant figure during the first half of the Diadoch period ruling most of the Asian territory conquered by the Macedonians during his fin **Alexander the Great & Persia** Joseph Stiles,2022-09-15 Upon his return from India Alexander the Great travelled to the Persian royal city of Pasargadae to pay homage at the tomb of King Cyrus founder of the Achaemenid Persian Empire whom he admired greatly Disgusted to find Cyrus tomb desecrated and looted the Macedonian king had the tomb guards tortured the Persian provincial governor executed and the tomb refurbished This episode involving Cyrus tomb serves as one of many case studies in Alexander s relationship with Persia At

times Alexander would behave pragmatically sparing his defeated enemies and adopting Persian customs Sisymbria the mother of Persian King Darius III allegedly came to view Alexander as a son and starved herself at the news of his demise On other occasions he did not shy away from destruction famously torching the palace at Persepolis and cruelty earning himself the nickname the accursed This conflicting nature gives Alexander a complex legacy in the Persian world Joseph Stiles explores Alexander the Great's fascinating relationship with his spear won empire disentangling the motives and influences behind his policies and actions as King of Asia

The Last Will and Testament of Alexander the Great David Grant, 2021-09-30 A re assessment of Alexander the Great's death exposing a conspiracy by Alexander's generals after his death to undermine his empire Alexander the Great conquered the largest empire the world had ever seen while still in his twenties but fell fatally ill in Babylon before reaching 33 years old His wife Roxanne was still pregnant with what would be his only legitimate son so there was no clear cut heir The surviving accounts of his dying days differ on crucial detail with the most popular version claiming Alexander uttered to the strongest when asked to nominate a successor on his deathbed Decades of civil war ensued as Alexander's hard won empire was torn asunder by generals in the bloody funeral games his alleged final words heralded in The fighting for supremacy inevitably led to the extermination of his bloodline But was Alexander really so short sighted and irresponsible Finally after 2 340 years the mystery is unravelled In a forensic first David Grant presents a compelling case for what he terms the greatest succession cover up of all time Alexander's lost Last Will and Testament is given new credibility and Grant deciphers events that led to its erasure from history by the generals who wanted to carve up the empire for themselves

In Search Of The Lost Testament of Alexander the Great David Grant, 2017-01-28 A unique backstory of Alexander and his successors the biased historians deceits wars generals and the tale of the literature that preserved them Babylon mid June 323 BCE the gateway of the gods prostrated in the Summer Palace of Nebuchadnezzar II on the east bank of the Euphrates wracked by fever and having barely survived another night King Alexander III the rule of Macedonia for 12 years and 7 months had his senior officers congregate at his bedside Abandoned by Fortune and the healing god Asclepius he finally acknowledged he was dying Some 2 340 years on five barely intact accounts survive to tell a hardly coherent story At times in close accord though more often contradictory they conclude with a melee of death scene rehashes all of them suspicious the first portrayed Alexander dying silent and intestate he was Homeric and vocal in the second the third detailed his Last Will and Testament though it is attached to the stuff of romance Which account do we trust In Search Of The Lost Testament Of Alexander The Great is the result of a decade of contemplations on Alexander presented as a rich thematic narrative Grant describes as the backstory behind the history of the great Macedonian and his generals Taking an uncompromising investigative perspective Grant delves into the challenges faced by Alexander's unique tale the forgeries and biased historians the influences of rhetoric romance philosophy and religion on what was written and how Alexander's own mercurial personality is vividly dissected and the careers and the

wars of his successors are presented with a unique eye But the book never loses sight of central aim to unravel the mystery behind Alexander's unconvincingly reported intestate death And out of Grant's research emerges one unavoidable verdict after 2 340 years the Last Will and Testament of Alexander III of Macedonia needs to be extracted from romance and reinstated to its rightful place in mainstream history Babylon in June 323 BCE Although the result a decade of academic research In Search Of The Lost Testament Of Alexander The Great is written in an entertaining and engaging style that opens the subject to both scholars and the casual reader of history looking to learn more about the Macedonian king and the men who made his story It concludes with a wholly new interpretation of the death of Alexander the Great and the mechanism behind the wars of succession that followed

[A Compendium of World Sovereigns: Volume I Ancient](#) Timothy Venning,2023-06-30 The Compendium of World Sovereigns series contains three volumes Ancient Medieval and Early Modern These volumes provide students with easy to access who's who with details on the identities and dates ages and wives where known of heads of government in any given state at any time within the framework of reference The relevant original and secondary sources are also listed in a comprehensive bibliography Providing a clear reference guide for students to who was who and when they ruled in the dynasties and other ruler lists for the Ancient Medieval and Early Modern worlds primarily European and Middle Eastern but including available information on Africa and Asia and the pre Columbian Americas The trilogy accesses and interprets the original data plus any modern controversies and disputes over names and dating reflecting on the shifts and widening of focus in student and academic studies Each volume contains league tables of rulers records and an extensive bibliographical guide to the relevant personnel and dynasties plus any controversies so readers can consult these for extra details and know exactly where to go for which information All relevant information is collected and provided as a one stop shop for students wishing to check the known information about a world Sovereign The Ancient volume begins with the Pharaohs in Egypt and moves through Greece Classical and Early Medieval Armenia Crimea Syria Jordan Israel and Judah Persia India and ends with the Roman World in the east and west A Compendium of World Sovereigns Volume I Ancient provides students and scholars with the perfect reference guide to support their studies and to fact check dates people and places

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

Antiochus the Great Michael Taylor,2013-09-20 The story of the man who ruled a sprawling ancient empire and strove to defend it against the Roman Republic A teenage king in 223 BC

Antiochus III inherited an empire in shambles ravaged by civil strife and eroded by territorial secessions But he proved himself a true heir of Alexander defeating rebel armies and embarking on a campaign of conquest and reunification Although repulsed by Ptolemy IV at the Battle of Raphia his eastern campaigns reaffirmed Seleucid hegemony as far as modern Afghanistan and Pakistan Returning westward he defeated Ptolemy V at Panion and succeeded in adding Koile Syria to the Seleucid realm At the height of his powers he challenged growing Roman power unimpressed by their recent successes against Carthage and Macedon His expeditionary force was crushed at Thermopylae and evacuated Refusing to bow before Roman demands Antiochus energetically mobilized against Roman invasion but was again decisively defeated at the epic battle of Magnesia Despite the loss of territory and prestige enshrined in the subsequent Peace of Apamea Antiochus III left the Seleucid Empire in far better condition than he found it Although sometimes presented as a failure against the unstoppable might of Rome Antiochus III must rank as one of the most energetic and effective rulers of the ancient world This book narrates his eventful career and examines Seleucid military organization and royal administration

Alexander the Great, a Battle for Truth & Fiction David Grant, 2022-06-02 Most of what we know about Alexander the Great 356 323 BC comes from the pages of much later historians writing 300 years or more after these events But these Roman era writers drew on the accounts of earlier authors who were contemporary with Alexander some of whom took part in the momentous events they described David Grant examines the fragments of these earlier eyewitness testimonies which are preserved as undercurrents in the later works He traces their influence and monopoly of the truth and spotlights their manipulation of events to reveal how the Wars of the Successors shaped the agendas of these writers It becomes clear that Alexander's courtiers were no less ambitious than their king and wanted to showcase their role in the epic conquest of the Persian Empire to enhance their credibility and legitimacy in their own quests for power In particular Grant reveals why reports of the dying king's last wishes conflict and he explains why testimony relegated to romance may house credible grains of truth The author also skillfully explains how manuscripts became further corrupted in their journey from the ancient world to the modern day In summary this work by a recognized expert on the period highlights why legacy of Alexander is built on very shaky foundations

Greek and Roman Military Manuals James T. Chlup, Conor Whately, 2020-09-07 This volume explores the enigmatic primary source known as the ancient military manual In particular the volume explores the extent to which these diverse texts constitute a genre sometimes unsatisfactorily classified as technical literature and the degree to which they reflect the practice of warfare With contributions from a diverse group of scholars the chapters examine military manuals from early Archaic Greece to the Byzantine period covering a wide range of topics including readership siege warfare mercenaries defeat textual history and religion Coverage includes most of the major contemporary siege manual writers including Xenophon Frontinus Vegetius and Maurice Close examination of these texts serves to reveal the complex ways in which ancient Greeks Romans and Byzantines sought to understand better and impose order upon the seemingly

irrational phenomenon known as war Providing insight into the multifaceted collection of texts that constituted military manuals this volume is a key resource for students and scholars of warfare and military literature in the classical and Byzantine periods **Ancient Warfare, Volume II** Jared Kreiner, Graham Wrightson, 2024-04-03 This volume demonstrates the wide array of topics in ancient warfare currently studied by researchers around the world Arranged chronologically in Greek and Roman history sections the book takes readers through all manner of current research topics on ancient warfare from traditional battle narratives or strategic analyses of campaigns through the logistical considerations of armies in the field to the ideology of women in war and mythology The study of ancient war deals with a myriad of different topics and deals with themes in all types of history social cultural economic religious literary numismatical epigraphical ethnographical topographical prosopographical and mythical as well as the usual political and military The study of ancient war is a field that is growing in popularity and continues to surprise us with many innovative new ideas as shown in this collection of papers by established academics and current graduate students *The Army of Pyrrhus of Epirus* Nicholas Sekunda, 2019-09-19

Pyrrhus was one of the most tireless and famous warriors of the Hellenistic Age that followed the dispersal of Alexander the Great's brief empire After inheriting the throne as a boy and a period of exile he began a career of alliances and expansion in particular against the region's rising power Rome Gathering both Greek and Italian allies into a very large army which included war elephants he crossed to Italy in 280 BC but lost most of his force in a series of costly victories at Heraclea and Asculum as well as a storm at sea After a campaign in Sicily against the Carthaginians he was defeated by the Romans at Beneventum and was forced to withdraw Undeterred he fought wars in Macedonia and Greece the last of which cost him his life Fully illustrated with detailed colour plates this is the story of one of the most renowned warrior kings of the post Alexandrian age whose costly encounters with Republican Rome have become a byword for victory won at unsustainable cost

Accustomed to Obedience? Joshua P. Nudell, 2023-03-06 Many histories of Ancient Greece center their stories on Athens but what would that history look like if they didn't There is another way to tell this story one that situates Greek history in terms of the relationships between smaller Greek cities and in contact with the wider Mediterranean In this book author Joshua P Nudell offers a new history of the period from the Persian wars to wars that followed the death of Alexander the Great from the perspective of Ionia While recent scholarship has increasingly treated Greece through the lenses of regional polis and local interaction there has not yet been a dedicated study of Classical Ionia This book fills this clear gap in the literature while offering Ionia as a prism through which to better understand Classical Greece This book offers a clear and accessible narrative of the period between the Persian Wars and the wars of the early Hellenistic period two nominal liberations of the region The volume complements existing histories of Classical Greece Close inspection reveals that the Ionians were active partners in the imperial endeavor even as imperial competition constrained local decision making and exacerbated local and regional tensions At the same time the book offers interventions on critical issues related to Ionia such

as the Athenian conquest of Samos rhetoric about the freedom of the Greeks the relationship between Ionian temple construction and economic activity the status of the Panionion Ionian poleis and their relationship with local communities beyond the circle of the dodecapolis and the importance of historical memory to our understanding of ancient Greece The result is a picture of an Aegean world that is more complex and less beholden narratives that give primacy to the imperial actors at the expense of local developments

The Tyrants of Syracuse Volume II Jeff Champion, 2012-07-19 This is the story of one of the most important classical cities Syracuse and its struggles both internal and external for freedom and survival Situated at the heart of the Mediterranean Syracuse was caught in the middle as Carthage Pyrrhus of Epirus Athens and then Rome battled to gain control of Sicily The threat of expansionist enemies on all sides made for a tumultuous situation within the city resulting in repeated coups that threw up a series of remarkable tyrants such as Gelon Timoleon and Dionysius In this first volume Jeff Champion traces the course of Syracuse's wars under the tyrants from the Battle of Himera 480 BC against the Carthaginians down to the death of Dionysius I 367 BC whose reign proved to be the high tide of the city's power and influence One of the highlights along the way is the city's heroic resistance to and eventual decisive defeat of the Athenian expeditionary force that besieged them for over two years 415-413 BC an event with massive ramifications for the Greek world This is the eventful life story of one of the forgotten major powers of the ancient Mediterranean world

Brill's Companion to Sieges in the Ancient Mediterranean Jeremy Armstrong, Matthew Trundle, 2019-11-26 Brill's Companion to Sieges in the Ancient Mediterranean is a wide ranging exploration of sieges and siege warfare as practiced and experienced by the cultures which lived around the ancient Mediterranean basin From Pharaonic Egypt to Renaissance Italy and from the Neo Assyrian Empire to Hellenistic Greece and Roman Gaul case studies by leading experts probe areas of both synergy and divergence within this distinctive form of warfare amongst the cultures in this broadly shared environment Winner of the 2020 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award

The Cambridge Companion to Alexander the Great Daniel Ogden, 2024-01-18 Has any ancient figure captivated the imagination of people over the centuries so much as Alexander the Great In less than a decade he created an empire stretching across much of the Near East as far as India which led to Greek culture becoming dominant in much of this region for a millennium Here an international team of experts clearly explains the life and career of one of the most significant figures in world history They introduce key themes of his campaign as well as describing aspects of his court and government and exploring the very different natures of his engagements with the various peoples he encountered and their responses to him The reader is also introduced to the key sources including the more important fragmentary historians especially Ptolemy Aristobulus and Clitarchus with their different perspectives The book closes by considering how Alexander's image was manipulated in antiquity itself

Reign of Arrows Nikolaus Leo Overtoom, 2020-05-11 From its origins as a minor nomadic tribe to its status as a major world empire the rise of the Parthian state in the ancient world is nothing short of remarkable In their early history the Parthians benefitted from strong

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Humans are a recent event in the planet s history but we ve wasted little time in making our mark The range of our achievements has created a rich and elaborate heritage that we have the unique ability to capture and record meaning we can look back and learn from the road traveled Timelines of History begins with the emergence of our earliest African ancestors and takes the reader through the history of cultures and nations around the world to arrive at the present day the beginning of a new millennium A dynamic layered timeline zooms in and out of time speeding up or slowing down to keep pace with the size and scope of events **Before and After Alexander** Richard A. Billows,2018-06-12 In the arc of Western history Ancient Greece is at the apex owing to its grandeur its culture and an intellectual renaissance to rival that of Europe So important is Greece to history that figures such as Plato and Socrates are still household names and the works of Homer are regularly adapted into movies The most acclaimed hero of all though is Alexander the Great While historians have studied Alexander s achievements at length author and professor Richard A Billows delves deeper into the obscure periods of Alexander s life before and after his reign In the definitive Before and After Alexander Billows explores the years preceding Alexander who Billows argues without the foundation laid by his father Philip II of Macedon would not have had the resources or influence to develop one of the greatest empires in history Alexander was groomed from a young age to succeed his father and by the time Philip was assassinated in 336 BC his great empire was already well underway The years following Alexander s death were even more momentous In this ambitious new work Richard Billows robustly challenges the notion that the political strife that followed was for lack of a leader as competent as Alexander pointing out instead that there were too many extremely capable leaders who exploited the power vacuum created by Alexander s death to carve out kingdoms for themselves Above all in Before and After Alexander Billows eloquently and convincingly posits a complex view of one of the greatest empires in history framing it not as the achievement of one man but the culmination of several generations of

aggressive expansion toward a unified purpose **Encyclopedia of Ancient Greece** Nigel Wilson, 2013-10-31 Examining every aspect of the culture from antiquity to the founding of Constantinople in the early Byzantine era this thoroughly cross referenced and fully indexed work is written by an international group of scholars This Encyclopedia is derived from the more broadly focused Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition the highly praised two volume work Newly edited by Nigel Wilson this single volume reference provides a comprehensive and authoritative guide to the political cultural and social life of the people and to the places ideas periods and events that defined ancient Greece

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