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Germanic Warrior 236-568 AD Simon MacDowall, 2000-09-25 The 3rd to 6th centuries AD saw the collapse of the classical Mediterranean civilisation and the emergence of new states in Western Europe based on the Germanic warrior society This book focuses particularly on the men that made up the retinues of the Germanic warlords who carved kingdoms out of the carcass of the West Roman Empire Although sources for this early period are scarce Simon MacDowall manages to construct a convincing picture of the Germanic warrior Using evidence from Roman historians German archaeology and Anglo Saxon poetry MacDowall examines first the warriors society and hierarchy before dealing with their training equipment appearance tactics and style of fighting **Armies of the Germanic Peoples, 200 BC-AD 500** Gabriele Esposito, 2022-01-30 An overview of the Germanic peoples military history from this period and an examination of the weapons and tactics they employed on the battlefield Gabriele Esposito begins this study by showing how from very early on the Germanic communities were heavily influenced by Celtic culture He then moves on to describe the major military events starting with the first major encounter between the Germanic tribes and the Romans the invasion by the Cimbri and Teutones Julius Caesar s campaigns against German groups seeking to enter Gaul are described in detail as is the pivotal Battle of the Teutoburg Forest which effectively halted Roman expansion into Germany and for centuries fixed the Rhine as the border between the Roman and Germanic civilizations Escalating pressure of Germanic raids and invasions was a major factor in the collapse of the Western Roman Empire The author s analysis explains how Germanic warriors were able to crush the Roman military forces on several occasions gradually transformed the Roman Army itself from the inside and after the fall of the Empire created new Romano Germanic Kingdoms across Europe The evolution of Germanic weapons equipment and tactics is examined and brought to life through dozens of color photos of replica equipment in use **German Literature of the Early Middle Ages** Brian Murdoch, 2004 A detailed contextualized picture of the very beginnings of writing in German from around 750 to 1100 This second volume of the set not only presents a detailed picture of the beginnings of writing in German from its first emergence as a literary language from around 750 to 1100 but also places those earliest writings into a context The first stages of German literature existed within a manuscript culture so careful consideration is given to what constitutes the actual texts but German literature also arose within a society that had recently been Christianized through the medium of Latin Therefore what we understand by literature in Germany at this early period must include a great amount of writing in Latin Thus the volume looks in detail at Latin works in prose and verse but with an eye upon the interaction between Latin and German writings Some of the material in the newly written German language is not literary in the modern sense of the word but makes clear the difficulties and indeed the triumphs of the establishing of a written literary language Individual chapters look first at the earliest translations and functional literature in German including charms and prayers next the examination of heroic material juxtaposes the Hildebrandlied with the Christian

Ludwigslied and with Latin writings like Waltharius and the panegyrics Otfrid's work the Gospel poem in German is given its due prominence the smaller German texts and the later prose works are fully treated as is chronicle writing in German and Latin Old High German literature was a trickle compared to the flood of the Latin that surrounded and influenced it but its importance is undeniable that trickle became a river Contributors Linda Archibald Graeme Dunphy Stephen Penn Christopher Wells Jonathan West Brian Murdoch Brian Murdoch is Professor of German at the University of Stirling Scotland

Armies of the Thracians & Dacians, 500 BC-AD 150 Gabriele Esposito, 2021-06-30 A history of these warring armies who dominated the ancient world with eighty detailed photos and illustrations of equipment The Thracians mentioned as early as the eighth century BC in Homer's Iliad were fundamental in the evolution of Greek military systems across the ages They fought in the Persian Wars were part of Alexander the Great's army were used as mercenaries in many Hellenistic armies and resisted Roman conquest for a long time In addition they used some iconic weapons and had a distinctive panoply The Dacians were a mix of different cultures and were extremely influenced by some steppe peoples such as the Sarmatians They had a lot in common with the Thracians but had a different history They formed one of the largest and most powerful kingdoms of antiquity a sort of superpower that dominated over the Balkans Their wars against Trajan and the Roman Army were absolutely epic the last campaigns of conquest in the history of the Western Roman Empire This book about the Thracians and Dacians features a rich collection of photos specifically created for it by reenactors

The Roman Army of the Middle Empire, AD 180-284 Gabriele Esposito, 2025-03-06 Explores the evolution of the Roman army during the Third Century Crisis detailing reforms tactics and key military campaigns During the Middle Empire period AD 180-284 the Roman army had to face the terrible Third Century Crisis wherein a combination of socio-economic problems and new external threats threatened the Empire with complete collapse Several provinces became temporarily independent from the central government of Rome while others were frequently raided by foreign invaders The Roman army had to fight with all its resources in order to reconquer a good portion of the Empire and preserve its unity The Romans were forced to modernize and reform their forces to face the new challenges posed by a multitude of warlike enemies such as the Persians in the Middle East or the Germanic Peoples in Central Europe The previous military system based on the power of the legions heavy infantry was completely revised with the introduction of new organizational patterns Cavalry became much more important than before together with light troops specialized in skirmishing The personal equipment of the Roman soldiers changed in a very significant way with the introduction of new weapons that permitted the development of innovative tactics Gabriele Esposito follows this evolution of Roman forces from the death of Marcus Aurelius to the rise of Diocletian reconstructing the major military campaigns and explaining how the Roman military forces were transformed All the major troop types are covered with details on the organization and equipment of each contingent The book is lavishly illustrated throughout with excellent color photos of reconstructed costume and equipment in use

The Army of the Early Roman Empire 30

BC-AD 180 Gabriele Esposito,2023-06-30 The legionary soldier of the early Empire period with his distinctive segmented armor is one of the images most closely associated by popular imagination with ancient Rome Such soldiers conquered most of Britain suffered and avenged the terrible disaster of the Teutoburg Forest and vanquished the fearsome Dacians across the Danube a feat immortalized on Trajan s Column as well as fighting many other tribes In the East they overcame the Great Jewish Revolt and repeatedly contended with mixed success against the powerful Parthians This was the army that enforced the so called Pax Romana at the point of a gladius and maintained the greatest empire the world had yet seen Of course such troops were also employed to bloody effect in the many civil wars such as those of AD69 the Year of the Four of the Emperors Gabriele Esposito describes the tactics organization and equipment of the Roman army at the height of its powers considered by many to be the most efficient and powerful fighting force of the ancient world He gives an overview of the most significant campaigns and considers in detail not only the iconic legionaries but also the various auxiliary units including cavalry His clear accessible text is supported by dozens of color photos of replica weapons armor and other kit in use **Warfare and Society in the Barbarian West 450-900** Guy Halsall,2008-01-28 Warfare was an integral part of early medieval life This book looks at warfare in a rounded context in the British Isles and Western Europe between the end of the Roman Empire and the break up of the Carolingian Empire **Armies of the Late Roman Empire, AD 284-476** Gabriele Esposito,2018-10-30 An illustrated guide to the organization structure equipment weapons combat history and tactics of the Late Roman military forces This guide to the Late Roman Army focusses on the dramatic and crucial period that started with the accession of Diocletian and ended with the definitive fall of the Western Roman Empire This was a turbulent period during which the Roman state and its armed forces changed Gabriele Esposito challenges many stereotypes and misconceptions regarding the Late Roman Army for example he argues that the Roman military machine remained a reliable and efficient one until the very last decades of the Western Empire The author describes the organization structure equipment weapons combat history and tactics of Late Roman military forces The comitatenses field armies limitanei frontier units foederati allied soldiers bucellarii mercenaries scholae palatinae mounted bodyguards protectores personal guards and many other kinds of troops are covered The book is lavishly illustrated in color including the shield devices from the Notitia Dignitatum The origins and causes for the final military fall of the Empire are discussed in detail as well as the influence of the barbarian peoples on the Roman Army Praise for Armies of the Late Roman Empire AD 284 476 An excellent introduction to the subject for the novice and seasoned students of the subject may find it of use as well The NYMAS Review This beautifully illustrated book depicts the very different arms and armour of the late Roman Empire as Roman soldiers adapted to the challenges of the rising barbarian armies Very Highly Recommended Firetrench Superbly well illustrated historians re enactors and war gamers will find invaluable to understanding and picturing the Roman forces Hoplite Association [The Conquest of Saxony AD 782-785](#) David Nicolle,2014-08-20 A detailed account of the key years that saw Charlemagne take

personal command and finally subjugate the Saxons one of the most epic campaigns of his long reign Charlemagne's conquest of the Saxons was the hardest fought and most protracted of his wars it involved 18 campaigns spread across 33 years a great deal of lower level fighting and the harshest final peace settlement that Charlemagne ever imposed upon a defeated foe Rapidly taking on the character of a religious conquest from its outset it also became the most important of all Charlemagne's wars for the future direction and character of European history and began the long process of uniting the German speaking peoples With extensive photographs full colour artworks maps and bird's eye views this volume unravels the initial stages of a convoluted sequence of events that led to the conquest of the Saxons and ultimately Charlemagne's consolidation of Saxony into the greater Carolingian Empire [Anglo-Saxon Kings and Warlords AD 400-1070](#) Raffaele D'Amato, Stephen Pollington, 2023-10-26 Richly illustrated this title describes Anglo Saxon monarchs warlords and their warriors and households in Anglo Saxon Britain from the first post Roman mercenaries to the Norman Conquest In a country fragmented by Roman withdrawal during the 5th century AD the employment of Germanic mercenaries by local rulers in Anglo Saxon Britain was commonplace These mercenaries became settlers forcing Romano British communities into Wales and the West Country Against a background of spreading Christianity the struggles of rival British and Anglo Saxon kingdoms were exploited by the Vikings but eventually contained by the Anglo Saxon king Alfred of Wessex His descendants unified the country during the 10th century however subsequent weak rule saw its 25 year incorporation into a Danish empire before it finally fell to the Norman invasion of 1066 Scholars of the early Church have long known that the term Dark Ages for the 5th to 11th centuries in Britain refers only to a lack of written sources and gives a false impression of material culture The Anglo Saxon warrior elite were equipped with magnificent armour influenced by the cultures of the late Romans the Scandinavian Vendel people the Frankish Merovingians Carolingians and Ottonians and also the Vikings In this volume co authors Raffaele D Amato and Stephen Pollington access their extended knowledge to paint a vivid picture of the kings and warlords of the time with the aid of colour illustrations rare photos and the latest archaeological research **Armies of the Dark Ages** Ian Heath, 2015-03-23 Armies of the Dark Ages spans the period from 600 AD to 1066 and describes Byzantine Sub Roman Pictish Irish Visigothic Lombard Merovingian Carolingian Ottonian Viking Russian Slav Avar Khazar Magyar Bulgar Pecheneg Ghuzz Alan Armenian Sassanid Arab Andalusian Near Eastern Saxon Norman Italian and Spanish armies It examines tactics and strategy organisation and formations as well as providing a detailed guide to the dress and equipment of the armies of the period Comprehensive illustrations complement the text and the result is a wealth of information for anyone interested in the warfare of the time Long out of print the book has been a source of inspiration to wargamers and academic historians alike It is reprinted here in its complete 1980 second edition with an updated bibliography

Encyclopedia of the Roman Empire Matthew Bunson, 2014-05-14 Not much has happened in the Roman Empire since 1994 that required the first edition to be updated but Bunson a prolific reference and history author has revised it

incorporated new findings and thinking and changed the dating style to C E Common Era and B C E Before Common Era For the 500 years from Julius Caesar and the Gallic Wars in 59 51 B C E to the fall of the empire in the west in 476 C E he discusses personalities terms sites and events There is very little cross referencing **The Fall of Rome** Bryan Ward-Perkins,2006-07-12 Why did Rome fall Vicious barbarian invasions during the fifth century resulted in the cataclysmic end of the world s most powerful civilization and a dark age for its conquered peoples Or did it The dominant view of this period today is that the fall of Rome was a largely peaceful transition to Germanic rule and the start of a positive cultural transformation Bryan Ward Perkins encourages every reader to think again by reclaiming the drama and violence of the last days of the Roman world and reminding us of the very real horrors of barbarian occupation Attacking new sources with relish and making use of a range of contemporary archaeological evidence he looks at both the wider explanations for the disintegration of the Roman world and also the consequences for the lives of everyday Romans in a world of economic collapse marauding barbarians and the rise of a new religious orthodoxy He also looks at how and why successive generations have understood this period differently and why the story is still so significant today *The Goths, AD 200-700* Raffaele D'Amato,Andrea Salimbeti,2025-04-24 An illustrated study of Rome s key enemies from the Late Principate and Dominate the western Visigoths and the eastern Ostrogoths The Goths were a Germanic people who under pressure from the Huns migrated during the 2nd century AD to the Balkans where they split into the Visigoths to the west and the Ostrogoths to the east After first raiding and looting Roman territory some eventually came to serve as allies to the Empire but this allegiance would collapse following a Hun advancement that saw the Goths forced south against the Danube Failure to negotiate settlement in this new Roman held territory led to wars during which the Ostrogoths won a decisive victory over a Roman army at Adrianople AD 378 and the Visigoths finally sacked Rome itself AD 410 In this fascinating study Roman military historians Raffaele D Amato and Andrea Salimbetiand Andrea Salimbeti examine Rome s fierce clashes with the Gothic peoples exploring their role in the fall of the Western Empire and eventual transition from Roman to early medieval Europe Newly commissioned artwork artefact photos and expert research combine to bring to life key events in the Goths history including the Ostrogoths defeat by Emperor Justinian in the 6th century the establishment of Gothic kingdoms in Italy and the Iberian Peninsula and their service as subjects and soldiers in Byzantine Crimea **Converting the Saxons** Joshua M. Cragle,2023-10-06 Utilizing a crusading ethos from 772 to 804 AD Charlemagne King of the Franks waged war against the continental Saxons to integrate them within the growing Frankish Empire and facilitate their conversion to Christianity While substantial research has been produced concerning various components of Carolingian history this work offers a unique examination of Charlemagne s Saxon Wars as a case study for understanding methods of conversion used in the Christianization of Europe as well as their significance for subsequent conversion strategies employed around the globe Converting the Saxons builds on prior scholarly research is grounded in primary sources and is contextualized with a robust

historical introduction Throughout the text particular emphasis is given to Christian encounters with paganism and the way paganism was interpreted confronted and transformed Within those encounters we observe myriad forces of coercion and incentivization used in societal religious conversion demonstrating the need for a serious reconsideration of the standard narratives surrounding Christian missions This book provides a scholarly and accessible resource for students and researchers interested in transhistorical methods of conversion the history of Christianity Early Medieval paganism Colonial religious encounters and the nature of religious conversion *Catalaunian Fields AD 451* Simon MacDowall,2015-09-20 The battle of the Catalaunian Fields saw two massive powerful empires square up in a conflict that was to shape the course of Eurasian history forever For despite the Roman victory the Roman Empire would not survive for more than 15 years following the battle whilst the Huns shattered and demoralized would meet their downfall against a coalition of German tribes soon after This book using revealing bird s eye views of the plains of Champagne and detailed illustrations of the opposing warriors in the midst of desperate combat describes the fighting at the Catalaunian Fields and reveals the broader campaign of Hunnic incursion that led up to it Drawing on the latest research Simon MacDowall reveals the shocking intensity and appalling casualties of the battle whilst assessing the wider significance and consequences of the campaign

The Roman Army Dyan Blacklock,2004-03-01 An illustrated history of the Roman Army includes information about its composition organization training methods weapons and campaigns By the creators of Olympia Warrior Athletes of Ancient Greece **Strasbourg AD 357** Raffaele D'Amato,Andrea Frediani,2019-05-30 A highly illustrated account of a decisive victory for the Romans under their Caesar Julian against the Alemanni and their leader Chnodomar Civil war in the Western Roman Empire between AD 350 53 had left the frontiers weakly defended and the major German confederations along the Rhine the Franks and Alemanni took advantage of the situation to cross the river destroy the Roman fortifications along it and occupy parts of Roman Gaul In 355 the Emperor Constantius appointed his 23 year old cousin Julian as his Caesar in the provinces of Gaul with command of all troops in the region Having recaptured the city of Cologne Julian planned to trap the Alemanni in a pincer movement but when the larger half of his army was forced into retreat he was left facing a much larger German force outside the walls of the city of Strasbourg This up to date study relates the events of this epic battle as the experience and training of the Roman forces prevailed in the face of overwhelming German numbers *Dux Bellorum* Daniel Mersey,2012-08-20 The Dark Age of Britain from the middle of the 4th century to the end of the 8th was a time of violence and warfare when charismatic warlords such as the fabled King Arthur could gather together armies and carve out their own kingdoms With this new set of wargames rules players can take on the role of these warlords and command their own armies on the tabletop Written by the author of the popular Glutter of Ravens rules set Dux Bellorum is an element based system where each base of figures represents 50 fighting men Each player has a specific number of points with which to construct his force and can choose a Late Roman Romano British Welsh Saxon Pictish Irish or Sea Raider army amongst

others The game is then played out following a set of simple fast paced rules A completely self contained gaming system Dux Bellorum is perfect for gamers who are looking for a way into fighting Dark Age battles without investing a lot of time or money in larger rulesets

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