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The Last Frontier Antony Kamm, 2004 Ancient Scotland then occupied by Celtic settlers never became part of the Roman empire in spite of being invaded on what is now accepted as four rather than three occasions The northernmost frontier of the empire was fortified for only a few years after the battle of Mons Graupius in AD 84 when the Caledonians were defeated by Gnaeus Julius Agricola An alternative frontier represented by the elaborate defences of the Antonine Wall was built in about 142 It was maintained hardly longer than 25 years and by 180 the Roman invaders had retreated back to Hadrian's Wall After further Celtic activity a temporary truce was negotiated personally by the emperor Septimius Severus in 209 Thereafter until their empire began to collapse the Romans maintained a fragile hold on Hadrian's Wall in the face of furious attacks by marauding Picts and Scots and a combined operation by land and sea in 367 against the whole of Roman Britain by the northern Celts in an alliance with the Franks and Saxons Jacket **The History Behind Game of Thrones**

David C. Weinczok, 2019-02-18 The true history behind the hit HBO fantasy show and George R R Martin's bestselling Fire and Ice series A wall in the distant north cuts the world in two Ruthless sea born warriors raid the coasts from their war galleys A young nobleman and his kin are slaughtered under a banner of truce within a mighty castle A warrior king becomes a legend when he smites his foe with one swing of his axe during a nation forging battle Yet this isn't Westeros it's Scotland Game of Thrones is history re imagined as fantasy The History Behind Game of Thrones turns the tables using George R R Martin's extraordinary fictional universe as a way to understand the driving forces and defining moments from Scotland's story Why were castles so important Was there a limit to the powers a medieval king could use or abuse What was the reality of being under siege Was there really anything that can compare to the destructive force of dragons By joining forces Westeros and Scotland hold the answers Writer and presenter David C Weinczok draws on a vast array of characters events places and themes from Scottish history that echo Game of Thrones at every dramatic turn Visit the castle where the real Red Wedding transpired encounter the fearsome historical tribes beyond Rome's great wall learn how a blood red heart became the most feared sigil in Scotland and much more By journey's end the cogs in the wheels of Martin's world and Scottish history will be laid bare as well as the stories of those who tried to shape and sometimes even break them

Roman Britain's Pirate King Simon Elliott, 2022-08-11 A fascinating and engaging study of the naval commander who defied an emperor and ruled in Britain and northern Gaul for a decade Midwest Book Review In the middle of the third century AD Roman Britain's regional fleet the Classis Britannica disappeared It was never to return Soon the North Sea and English Channel were overrun by Germanic pirates preying upon the east and south coasts of Britain and the continental coast up to the Rhine Delta The western augustus senior emperor Maximian turned to a seasoned naval leader called Marcus Aurelius Mausaeus Valerius Carausius to restore order He was so successful that Maximian accused him of pocketing the plunder he'd recaptured and ordered his execution The canny Carausius moved first and in 286 usurped imperial authority

creating a North Sea empire in northern Gaul and Britain that lasted until 296. Dubbed the pirate king, he initially thrived, seeing off early attempts by Maximian to defeat him. However, in the early 290s, Maximian appointed his new Caesar, junior emperor Constantius Chlorus, the father of Constantine the Great, to defeat Carausius. A seasoned commander, Constantius Chlorus soon brought northern Gaul back into the imperial fold, leaving Carausius controlling only Britain. But that control would soon come to an end in dramatic fashion, as recounted in this lively, compelling history.

Roman Special Forces and Special Ops Simon Elliott, 2023-06-30. Much has been written about the Roman army and the mighty legions that conquered their empire and then defended it for centuries against all comers. But little has been written about the men and units employed when something more subtle than the march of legions into pitched battle was required. This is the only book available dedicated to Roman special ops and the role of the *Speculatores*, *Exploratores*, *Protectores*, and *Areani*. Simon Elliott reveals the kinds of special operations conducted by the Romans: tactical scouting ahead of the legions, covert strategic reconnaissance in neighboring states, espionage, assassination, or abduction of dissidents and enemies, counterinsurgency, and close protection of Roman officials and commanders. While such missions were frequently executed by ad hoc units or individuals detailed for that specific mission, the author goes on to reveal the evidence for the aforementioned specialist units. He concludes with an analysis of the extent to which these various forces corresponded to a modern conception of Special Forces. These men were the eyes and ears of the Empire, the deadly tip of the Roman sword.

The African Emperor Simon Elliott, 2025-09-11. Septimius Severus was Rome's black emperor. Born in the blistering heat of a North African spring in Leptis Magna, AD 145, he died in the freezing cold of a northern British winter in York in AD 211. A giant of an emperor whose career can be counted in superlatives, Severus was in power at the height of Rome's might. He led the largest army to ever campaign in Britain, comprising 50,000 men, part of a Roman military establishment which peaked at 33 legions under his rule. Born into the richest family in the richest part of the Roman Empire, Severus monumentalised his rule across the empire. He visited and often fought in every region. Where he did, he left a mighty legacy in the built environment, for example in Rome, where much of the Forum Romanum and most of the imperial palaces are Severan. In North Africa, his hometown of Leptis Magna is all Severan, as are the Roman cities at the Atlas mountains. In London, the land walls that still define the City's Square Mile were delineated under his rule. Visitors to the Undercroft at York Minster can stand where he died. Septimius Severus was one of the greatest warrior emperors, a hard man who almost died in battle several times, and whose attitude is reflected in his deathbed advice to two sons: Be of one mind with your family, enrich the soldiers, and despise the rest.

The Legacy of Rome Simon Elliott, 2022-09-29. The world of the Roman Republic and Empire is still very much with us, alive and a key companion as we negotiate the trials and tribulations of modern life. We don't just walk in the footsteps of Romans, great and small; we walk side by side with them. At its height in the second century AD, the Roman Empire stretched across three continents, from Hadrian's Wall in the far north west to the bustling port cities on the Red Sea, but its influence spread even

further afield with its legacy lasting to this day In The Legacy of Rome acclaimed historian Dr Simon Elliott sets off on a grand tour of the whole empire reviewing each region in turn to show how the experience of being part of the Roman world still has a dramatic impact on our lives today From wild Britannia where the legacy of conquest still influences relationships with the Continent to western Europe where the language church and even law can be traced back to antiquity to schisms and war across central Europe and the Middle East that are directly rooted in the world of Rome the result is a fascinating exploration of the reach of Rome beyond its borders and through time

Septimius Severus in Scotland Simon Elliott,2018-02-28 Since 1975 much new archaeological evidence has come to light to illuminate the immense undertaking of Septimius Severus campaigns in Scotland allowing for the first time the true story of this savage invasion to be told In the early 3rd century Severus the aging Roman emperor launched an immense shock and awe assault on Scotland that was so savage it resulted in eighty years of peace at Rome's most troublesome border The book shows how his force of 50 000 troops supported by the fleet hacked their way through the Maeatae around the former Antonine Wall and then pressed on into Caledonian territory up to the Moray Firth Severus was the first of the great reforming emperors of the Roman military and his reforms are explained in the context of how he concentrated power around the imperial throne There is also an in depth look at the political economic and social developments that occurred in the Province This book is aimed at all who have an interest in both military and Roman history It will particularly appeal to those who are keen to learn more about the narrative of Rome's military presence in Britain and especially the great campaigns of which Severus' assault on Scotland is the best example

White People, Indians, and Highlanders Colin G. Calloway,2008-07-03 A comparative approach to the American Indians and Scottish Highlanders this book examines the experiences of clans and tribal societies which underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire in Britain the United States and Canada

Roman Conquests: Britain Simon Elliott,2021-08-26 The Roman Conquests series seeks to explain when and how the Romans were able to conquer a vast empire stretching from the foothills of the Scottish Highlands to the Sahara Desert from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf How did their armies adapt to and overcome the challenges of widely varied enemies and terrain In this volume Dr Simon Elliott draws on the latest research and archaeological evidence to present a new narrative of the conquest never completed of Britain From Julius Caesar's initial incursions in 55 and 54 BC through the Claudian invasion of 43 AD and the campaigns of expansion and pacification thereafter he analyses the Roman army in action The weapons equipment organization leadership strategy and tactics of the legions and their British foes are described and analysed The ferocity of the resistance was such that the island was never wholly subdued and required a disproportionate military presence for the duration of its time as a Roman province

The Romans Abigail Graham,Antony Kamm,2014-10-30 The Romans An Introduction 3rd edition engages students in the study of ancient Rome by exploring specific historical events and examining the evidence This focus enables students not only to learn history and culture but also to understand how we recreate this

picture of Roman life The thematic threads of individuals and events political social legal military conflicts are considered and reconsidered in each chapter providing continuity and illustrating how political social and legal norms change over time This new edition contains extensive updated and revised material designed to evoke the themes and debates which resonate in both the ancient and modern worlds class struggles imperialism constitutional power checks balances the role of the family slavery urbanisation and religious tolerance Robust case studies with modern parallels push students to interpret and analyze historical events and serve as jumping off points for multifaceted discussion New features include Increased emphasis on developing skills in interpretation and analysis which can be used across all disciplines Expanded historical coverage of Republican history and the Legacy of Rome An expanded introduction to the ancient source materials as well as a more focused and analytical approach to the evidence which are designed to engage the reader further in his her interaction and interpretation of the material A dedicated focus on specific events in history that are revisited throughout the book that fosters a richer more in depth understanding of key events New maps and a greater variety of illustrations have been added as well as updated reading lists A further appendix on Roman nomenclature and brief descriptions of Roman authors has also been provided The book s successful website has been updated with additional resources and images including on site videos from ancient sites and case studies which provide closer tutorial style treatment of specific topics and types of evidence Those with an interest in classical language and literature ancient history Roman art political and economic systems or the concept of civilization as a whole will gain a greater understanding of both the Romans and the model of a civilization that has shaped so many cultures

Forts and Roman Strategy Paul Coby,2022-09-08 Paul Coby here proposes a new system for the recording and mapping of Roman forts and fortifications that integrates all the data including size dating and identification of occupying units Application of these methods allows analysis that brings new insights into the placement of these forts the units garrisoning them and the strategy of conquest and defense they underpinned This is a new and original contribution to the long running debate over whether the Roman Empire had a coherent grand strategy or merely reacted piecemeal to emerging needs Although the author focuses on several major campaigns in Britain as case studies the author stresses that his method s are also applicable to elsewhere in the Empire Lavishly illustrated with color maps the book is also supported by a website and blogs encouraging further investigation and discussion

Emperor Septimius Severus Ilkka Syväanne,2023-05-31 One ancient source called Severus the most warlike of all men who had lived up to that moment in time The rise of Septimius Severus to power started the dominance of the military in Roman affairs and it was because of this that Septimius s advice for his sons was nothing less than Be harmonious enrich the soldiers and scorn all other men Ilkka Syvanne explains in detail how the African Septimius Severus achieved his position how he won his wars and battles and how he used his newly gained power to secure his family s position He reveals how he reformed the state and its military and how he used these remodeled forces in wars of conquest to prove his worth as

emperor to both the soldiers and the populace This biography offers the first complete overview of the policies events and military campaigns of Severus reign in the fullest detail allowed by the sources It also explains how and why these contributed to the military crisis of the third century and discusses the legacy he left for his son Caracalla who followed him in both his good and bad traits Julius Caesar Antony Kamm,2006-09-27 This is a fresh account of Julius Caesar the brilliant politician and intriguing figure who became sole ruler of the Roman Empire Julius Caesar examines key figures such as Marius Sulla Cicero Mark Antony Gaius Octavius emperor Augustus Calpurnia and Cleopatra as well as the unnamed warriors who fought for and against him and politicians who supported and opposed him Including new translations from classical sources Antony Kamm sets Caesar s life against the historical political and social background of the times and addresses key issues Did Caesar destroy the Republic What was the legality of his position and the moral justifications of his actions How good a general was he What was his relationship with Cleopatra Why was he assassinated What happened next This is Caesar the lavish spender the military strategist a considerable orator and historical writer and probably the most influential figure of his time in all his historical glory Students of Rome and its figures will find this an enthralling eye opening addition to their course reading **Romans at War** Simon Elliott,2020-11-25 A comprehensive guide to this remarkable ancient fighting force Groundbreaking insights into the Roman military sumptuously illustrated Love Reading The Roman military machine was pre eminent in ancient times projecting power across the known world over a vast chronology and an increasingly huge and diverse geography One of the most powerful instruments of war in the history of conflict it proved uniquely adept at learning from setbacks always coming back the stronger for it In so doing it displayed two of the most important traits associated with the world of Rome Firstly grit that key ability to remain steadfast and to overcome adversity even in the most challenging of circumstances as faced for example by the Republic in the Second Punic War against Hannibal Secondly the ability to copy the successful technical and tactical innovations of their enemies enabling the Roman military to always stay one step ahead of its opponents on campaign and in battle In this grand tour covering every aspect of the Roman military leading expert Dr Simon Elliott first provides a detailed background to the Roman Republic and Empire to provide context for all that follows He then looks specifically at the Roman military in its three key chronological phases the Republic the Principate Empire and the Dominate Empire Next he forensically examines specific instances of the Roman military on campaign and in battle and of its engineering prowess Finally he investigates the many enemies faced by the Roman Republic and Empire This all provides a firm structure to enable the reader to come to grips with this incredible military machine one whose exploits still resonate in the world to this very day *Roman Legionaries* Simon Elliott,2020-01-10 A concise and entertaining history of the Roman legionary from the age of Augustus through the heyday of the Roman Empire The might of Rome rested on the back of its legions the superbly trained and equipped fighting force with which the imperial Roman army conquered subdued and ruled an empire for centuries The legionary soldier

served for 20 years was rigorously trained highly equipped and motivated by pay bonuses and a strong sense of identity and camaraderie Legionaries wore full body armor and carried a shield as well as two javelins a sword and a dagger In battle they hurled their javelins and then immediately drew their swords and charged to close combat with the enemy They were the finest heavy infantrymen of antiquity and a massed legionary charge was a fearsome sight In The Roman Legionaries Simon Elliott author of Julius Caesar Rome s Greatest Warlord provides an introduction to these elite soldiers including their training tactics weapons the men themselves life on and off the battlefield as well as significant triumphs and disasters in the great battles of the era *Legio* Michael DuBois,2015-12-16 A new collection of the histories of the Roman Legions The author begins by narrating all that is known about the legions of Caesars army He uniquely organizes this using only the accounts in Caesars tales of his wars in Gaul North Africa and in Appian s accounts of the Civil War He follows the history of each legion as it is narrated resisting the all too common impulse to fill in the narrative with the authors or historians supposition of the legions activities The bulk of the book is concerned with the legions under Caesar and the Imperial Legions I through 22 It then continues with the legions raised from Gallienus Diocletian Constantine and Theodosius In the appendix section he tries to organize information about other legions raised during the Civil War of Caesar and Octavian and a unique guide to Roman cities villages and forts mentioned in the work **Hammer of Rome** Douglas Jackson,2018-09-06 Perfect for fans of Simon Scarrow and Ben Kane this formidable and compelling historical thriller from bestselling author Douglas Jackson will have you absolutely gripped Spectacular and satisfying thrilling and dramatic Roman historical fiction at its very best SUNDAY EXPRESS Douglas Jackson is one of the finest writers about today this series is a glorious achievement FOR WINTER NIGHTS Rightly hailed as one of the best historical novelists writing today DAILY EXPRESS I was devastated to finish this novel and look forward to many more from the pen of Douglas Jackson Reader review Superb in every way Reader review IN THE FAR NORTH GAIUS VALERIUS VERRENS DESTINY AWAITS AD 80 Gaius Valerius Verrens is back where he belongs at the head of a legion But this is no ordinary legion His command is the unlucky Ninth tainted by four decades of ill fortune and poor leadership A unit regarded as expendable by his superior Gnaeus Julius Agricola Yet all that can be swept aside by a single moment of glory and the invasion of the north of the province provides the perfect opportunity Valerius leads his men to a devastating victory against the Brigantes infuriating Agricola Soon even greater honours beckon with the death of Emperor Vespasian and the succession of Valerius s friend Titus All Valerius can do is forget the great prizes on offer concentrate on defeating the savage tribes who lie in the path of the Ninth and ignore Agricola s intrigues But watching his every move is another enemy and this one is the most formidable enemy he has ever faced Hammer of Rome is the last of the Gaius Valerius Verrens novels Have you read the other eight **Ancient Rome** William E. Dunstan,2010-11-16 Ancient Rome masterfully synthesizes the vast period from the second millennium BCE to the sixth century CE carrying readers through the succession of fateful steps and agonizing crises that marked Roman evolution from an early village settlement to

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Pertinax Simon Elliott, 2020-12-19 The son of a former slave Pertinax was the Roman Emperor who proved that no matter how lowly your birth you could rise to the very top through hard work grit and determination Born in AD 126 he made a late career change from working as a grammar teacher to a position in the army As he moved up the ranks and further along the aristocratic cursus honorum he took on many of the most important postings in the Empire from senior military roles in fractious Britain the Marcomannic Wars on the Danube to the Parthian Wars in the east He held governorships in key provinces and later consulships in Rome itself When Emperor Commodus was assassinated on New Year's Eve AD 192 193 the Praetorian Guard alighted on Pertinax to become the new Emperor expecting a pliable puppet who would favour them with great wealth But Pertinax was nothing of the sort and when he then attempted to reform the Guard he was assassinated His death triggered the beginning of the Year of the Five Emperors from which Septimius Severus Pertinax's former mentoree became the ultimate victor and founder of the Severan Dynasty This previously untold story brings a fascinating and important figure out of the shadows A self made everyman a man of principle and ambition a role model respected by his contemporaries who styled himself on his philosophizing predecessor and sometime champion Marcus Aurelius Pertinax's remarkable story offers a unique and panoramic insight into the late 2nd century AD Principate Empire

Britain's Last Frontier Alistair Moffat, 2012-11-15 The Highland Line is the most profound internal boundary in Britain First recognised by Agricola in the first century AD parts of its most northerly portion mark the furthest north the Romans got it divides the country both geologically and culturally signalling the border between Highland and Lowland Celtic and English speaking crofting and farming In Britain's Last Frontier best selling author Alistair Moffat makes a journey of the imagination tracing the route of the Line from the River Clyde through Perthshire and the North east In addition to exploring the huge importance of the Line over almost two thousand years he also shows how it continues to influence life and attitudes in 21st century Scotland The result is a fascinating book full of history and anecdote

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