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## **Spartacus Uprising And Soviet Historical Writing:**

*Spartacus' Uprising and Soviet Historical Writing* Wolfgang Zeev Rubinsohn, 1987 The glorification of Spartacus in the revolutionary mythology and martyrology of the Soviet Union has led to great distortions in historical accuracy This book chronicles the changing attitudes to Spartacus in Soviet historical writing and the fate of some of those who have sought to get back to the ancient sources or have dared to question the official history This eye opening essay in historiography is supported by an extensive bibliography of Russian writing Revised version of the text published in Germany in 1983

Spartacus and the Slave Wars NA NA, 2016-04-30 In 72 B C in the heart of Rome s Mediterranean empire a slave named Spartacus ignited one of the most violent episodes of slave resistance in the history of the Roman Empire indeed in the world annals of slavery This volume organizes original translations of 80 Greek and Latin sources into topical chapters that look at the daily lives of slaves trained as gladiators and those who labored on farms in Italy and Sicily including accounts of revolts that preceded and anticipated that of Spartacus In a carefully crafted introductory essay Shaw places Spartacus in the broader context of first and second century B C Rome Italy and Sicily and explains why his story continues to be a popular symbol of rebellion today The volume also includes a glossary chronology selected bibliography three maps an annotated list of ancient writers and questions for consideration

**Spartacus** Martin M. Winkler, 2008-04-15 This is the first book systematically to analyze Kirk Douglas and Stanley Kubrick s depiction of the slave revolt led by Spartacus from different historical political and cinematic perspectives Examines the film s use of ancient sources the ancient historical contexts the political significance of the film the history of its censorship and restoration and its place in film history Includes the most important passages from ancient authors reports of the slave revolt in translation

**Handbook of Ancient Afro-Eurasian Economies** Sitta Reden, 2019-12-02 The notion of the Silk Road that the German geographer Ferdinand von Richthofen invented in the 19th century has lost attraction to scholars in light of large amounts of new evidence and new approaches The handbook suggests new conceptual and methodological tools for researching ancient economic exchange in a global perspective with a strong focus on recent debates on the nature of pre modern empires The interdisciplinary team of Chinese Indian and Graeco Roman historians archaeologists and anthropologists that has written this handbook compares different forms of economic development in agrarian and steppe regions in a period of accelerated empire formation during 300 BCE and 300 CE It investigates inter imperial zones and networks of exchange which were crucial for ancient Eurasian connections Volume I provides a comparative history of the most important empires forming in Northern Africa Europe and Asia between 300 BCE and 300 CE It surveys a wide range of evidence that can be brought to bear on economic development in these empires and takes stock of the ways academic traditions have shaped different understandings of economic and imperial development as well as Silk Road exchange in Russia China India and Western Graeco Roman history

A People's History of Classics Edith Hall, Henry Stead, 2020-02-26 A People s History of Classics explores the influence of the classical

past on the lives of working class people whose voices have been almost completely excluded from previous histories of classical scholarship and pedagogy in Britain and Ireland from the late 17th to the early 20th century This volume challenges the prevailing scholarly and public assumption that the intimate link between the exclusive intellectual culture of British elites and the study of the ancient Greeks and Romans and their languages meant that working class culture was a Classics Free Zone Making use of diverse sources of information both published and unpublished in archives museums and libraries across the United Kingdom and Ireland Hall and Stead examine the working class experience of classical culture from the Bill of Rights in 1689 to the outbreak of World War II They analyse a huge volume of data from individuals groups regions and activities in a huge range of sources including memoirs autobiographies Trade Union collections poetry factory archives artefacts and documents in regional museums This allows a deeper understanding not only of the many examples of interaction with the Classics but also what these cultural interactions signified to the working poor from the promise of social advancement to propaganda exploited by the elites to covert and overt class war A People s History of Classics offers a fascinating and insightful exploration of the many and varied engagements with Greece and Rome among the working classes in Britain and Ireland and is a must read not only for classicists but also for students of British and Irish social intellectual and political history in this period Further it brings new historical depth and perspectives to public debates around the future of classical education and should be read by anyone with an interest in educational policy in Britain today

*Legendary Commanders Who Challenged Ancient Rome* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 In the history of war only a select few men always make the list of greatest generals Napoleon Caesar Alexander They are always joined by Hannibal who has the distinction of being the only man who nearly brought Rome to its knees before its decline almost 700 years later Rome never suffered a more horrifying defeat in its history than at Cannae and indeed Hannibal nearly rewrote the course of Western history during the Second Punic War Even today there remains great debate on just how he accomplished his masterful invasion of Italy across the Alps Since his army included war elephants historians still argue over exactly where and how he crossed over 2 000 years after he managed that incredible feat Hannibal will always be listed among history s greatest generals and his military campaign in Italy during the Second Punic War will always be studied but part of the aura and mystique surrounding the Carthaginian legend is that there is still a lot of mystery Since Carthage was destroyed by Rome a generation after Hannibal most of what is known about Hannibal came from the very people he tormented in the late 2nd century B C and thus much of his background and life story is unknown Moreover while military historians are still amazed that he was able to maintain his army in Italy near Rome for nearly 15 years scholars are still puzzled over some of his decisions including why he never attempted to march on Rome in the first place Spartacus is the world s most famous slave and one of the most notorious figures of Ancient Rome A slave enamored of freedom and willing to fight and die for it he became especially popular in the years following the Enlightenment after which he was widely viewed as a poignant

champion of liberty in the 18th and 19th centuries As a result he became a symbol during struggles like the French Revolution the American Revolution the American Civil War and the struggle for emancipation Today his dual life as a gladiator and a freedom fighter makes him fascinating to audiences around the world His tale a blend of violent spectacle and civil rights has been adapted for film Stanley Kubrick s memorable Spartacus television Starz s popular television series and in literature appearing in everything from historical novels to comics To this day Spartacus Spartaco is a popular first name in central and southern Italy and his name has been adopted by sports teams like FC Spartak Moscow and FC Spartak Plovdiv The Soviet Union s internal version of the Olympics the Spartakiad also derived its name from Spartacus Attila Emperor of the Hunnic Empire and thus most commonly known as Attila the Hun is an idiosyncratic figure who has become more myth than man not least because much of his life is shrouded in mystery Perhaps the most famous barbarian in history Attila was the lord of a vast empire spanning two continents but he is best remembered for what he did not conquer Though he seemingly had Rome at his mercy in 452 he ultimately decided not to sack the Eternal City and a year later he had suffered a mysterious death What is known about Attila came mostly from Priscus a guest of his court who wrote several books about Attila s life in Greek Unfortunately much of that work was lost to history but not before the ancient writer Jordanes relied on it to write his own overexaggerated account of Attila s life And like their leader the Huns themselves are an instantly recognizable name with mysterious origins most of what is known about the Huns came from Chinese sources thousands of miles and an entire continent away from Italy Naturally the dearth of information and the passage of time have allowed myths and legends to fill in the most important details of Attila s life

### **The Spartacus War**

Barry Strauss,2009-03-17 An authoritative account from an expert author The Spartacus War is the first popular history of the revolt in English The Spartacus War is the extraordinary story of the most famous slave rebellion in the ancient world the fascinating true story behind a legend that has been the inspiration for novelists filmmakers and revolutionaries for 2 000 years Starting with only seventy four men a gladiator named Spartacus incited a rebellion that threatened Rome itself With his fellow gladiators Spartacus built an army of 60 000 soldiers and controlled the southern Italian countryside A charismatic leader he used religion to win support An ex soldier in the Roman army Spartacus excelled in combat He defeated nine Roman armies and kept Rome at bay for two years before he was defeated After his final battle 6 000 of his followers were captured and crucified along Rome s main southern highway The Spartacus War is the dramatic and factual account of one of history s great rebellions Spartacus was beaten by a Roman general Crassus who had learned how to defeat an insurgency But the rebels were partly to blame for their failure Their army was large and often undisciplined the many ethnic groups within it frequently quarreled over leadership No single leader not even Spartacus could keep them all in line And when faced with a choice between escaping to freedom and looting the rebels chose wealth over liberty risking an eventual confrontation with Rome s most powerful forces The result of years of research The Spartacus War is based not only on

written documents but also on archaeological evidence historical reconstruction and the author's extensive travels in the Italian countryside that Spartacus once conquered

**Slave Revolts in Antiquity** Theresa Urbainczyk, 2016-06-16 Although much has been written on Greek and Roman slavery slave resistance has typically been dismissed as historically insignificant and those revolts that are documented are portrayed as wholly exceptional and resulting from peculiar historical circumstances that had little to do with the intrinsic views or organizational capabilities of the slaves themselves In this book Theresa Urbainczyk challenges the current orthodoxy and argues that there were many more slave revolts than is usually assumed and they were far from insignificant historically She carefully dissects ancient and modern interpretations to show that there was every reason for the writers who recorded and re-recorded the slave rebellions and wars to repress or to reconfigure any larger scale slave resistance as something other than what it was Further she shows that we often have the accounts that we do because of the happenstance of certain ancient authors having been particularly interested in creating accounts of them for their own interests Urbainczyk argues that we need to look beyond the canonical sources and episodes to see a bigger history of long term resistance of slaves to their enslavement

**Marxist History-writing for the Twenty-first Century** Chris Wickham, 2007-06-28 Eight prominent historians and social scientists give their perspectives on the fate of Marxist approaches to history and the direction of the discipline in coming decades The volume offers rigorous and approachable analysis from several political and intellectual positions and will be an important contribution to current historical debates

*Ancient Violence in the Modern Imagination* Irene Berti, Maria G. Castello, Carla Scilabra, 2020-10-15 The collected essays in this volume focus on the presentation representation and interpretation of ancient violence from war to slavery rape and murder in the modern visual and performing arts with special attention to videogames and dance as well as the more usual media of film literature and theatre Violence fury and the dread that they provoke are factors that appear frequently in the ancient sources The dark side of antiquity so distant from the ideal of purity and harmony that the classical heritage until recently usually called forth has repeatedly struck the imagination of artists writers and scholars across ages and cultures A global assembly of contributors from Europe to Brazil and from the US to New Zealand consider historical and mythical violence in Stanley Kubrick's *Spartacus* and the 2010 TV series of the same name in Ridley Scott's *Gladiator* in the work of Lars von Trier and in Soviet ballet and the choreography of Martha Graham and Anita Berber Representations of Roman warfare appear in videogames such as *Ryse* *Son of Rome* and *Total War* as well as recent comics and examples from both these media are analysed in the volume Finally interviews with two artists offer insight into the ways in which practitioners understand and engage with the complex reception of these themes

*Out of Athens* Page duBois, 2010 *Out of Athens* sets ancient Greek culture next to the global ancient world of Vedic India the Han dynasty in China and the empires that survived Alexander the Great Publisher description

*Projecting the Past* Maria Wyke, 2013-12-02 Brought vividly to life on screen the myth of ancient Rome resonates through modern popular culture *Projecting the Past* examines how the

cinematic traditions of Hollywood and Italy have resurrected ancient Rome to address the concerns of the present The book engages contemporary debates about the nature of the classical tradition definitions of history and the place of the past in historical film Catullus Aubrey Burl,2010-02-15 Catullus tells the story of the poet Gaius Valerius Catullus and his awe inspiring poetry set against the background of years of unrest violence and death in ancient Rome *Warlords of Republican Rome* Nic Fields,2008-10-16 The war between Caesar and Pompey was one of the defining moments in Roman history The clash between these great generals gripped the attention of their contemporaries and it has fascinated historians ever since These powerful men were among the dominant personalities of their age and their struggle for supremacy divided Rome In this original and perceptive study Nic Fields explores the complex often brutal world of Roman politics and the lethal rivalry of Caesar and Pompey that grew out of it He reconsiders them as individuals and politicians and above all as soldiers His highly readable account of this contest for power gives a vivid insight into the rise and fall of two of the greatest warlords of the ancient world **Europe** Norman Davies,1996 From the Ice Age to the Cold War and beyond from Reykjavik to Riga from Archimedes to Einstein Alexander to Yeltsin here between the covers of a single volume Norman Davies tells the story of Europe East and West from prehistory to the present day The book s absorbing narrative lays down the chronological and geographical grid on which the dramas of European history have been played out It zooms in from the distant focus of Chapter One which explores the first five million years of the continent s evolution to the close focus of the lasttwo chapters which cover the twentieth century at roughly one page per year In between Norman Davies presents a huge and sweeping canvas packed with fascinating detail analysis and anecdote Alongside Europe s better known stories human national and continental he brings into focus areasoften ignored or misunderstood remembering the stateless nation as well as the nation state Minority communities from heretics and lepers to Jews Romanies and Muslims have not been forgotten This masterly history reveals not only the rich variety of Europe s past but also the many and rewarding prisms through which it can be viewed Each chapter contains a selection of telephoto capsules illustrating narrower themes and topics that cut across the chronological flow Davies thenconcludes with a wide angle snapshot of the whole continent as seen from one particular vantage point The overall effect is stunning a kind of historical picture album with panoramic tableaux interspersed by detailed insets and close ups Never before has such an ambitious history of Europe been attempted In range and ambition the originality of its structure and glittering style Norman Davies s Europe represents one of the most important and illuminating history books to be published by Oxford Time Capsules 201 fascinating articles interspersed throughout the narrative focus on incidents or topics as various as The Iceman of the Alps Erotic Graffiti at Pompeii Stradivarius and Psychoanalysing Hitler Each capsule can be tasted as a separate self contained morsel or can be read in conjunction withthe narrative into which it is inserted Snapshots 12 panoramic overviews across the changing map of Europe freeze the frames of the chronological narrative at moments of symbolic importance such as Knossos 1628 BC Constantinople AD 330 and

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comprehensive and innovative analysis of Soviet literary and cinematic production for children Its contributors contextualize and reevaluate Soviet children s books films and animation and explore their contemporary re appropriation by the Russian government cultural practitioners and educators Celebrating the centennial of Soviet children s literature and film the Companion reviews the rich and dramatic history of the canon It also provides an insight into the close ties between Soviet children s culture and Avant Garde aesthetics investigates early pedagogical experiments of the Soviet state documents the importance of translation in children s literature of the 1920 80s and traces the evolution of heroic fantastic historical and absurdist Soviet narratives for children Geschichte Der Geschichtsschreibung ,1992

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