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History of War Philip II of Macedonia Richard A. Gabriel, 2010-08-31 Philip II of Macedonia 382 336 BCE unifier of Greece author of Greece s first federal constitution founder of the first territorial state with a centralized administrative structure in Europe forger of the first Western national army first great

general of the Greek imperial age strategic and tactical genius and military reformer who revolutionized warfare in Greece and the West was one of the greatest captains in the military history of the West Philip prepared the ground assembled the resources conceived the strategic vision and launched the first modern tactically sophisticated and strategically capable army in Western military history making the later victories of his son Alexander possible Philip's death marked the passing of the classical age of Greek history and warfare and the beginning of its imperial age To Philip belongs the title of the first great general of a new age of warfare in the West an age that he initiated with his introduction of a new instrument of war the Macedonian phalanx and the tactical doctrines to ensure its success As a practitioner of the political art Philip also had no equal In all these things Philip exceeded Alexander's triumphs This book establishes Philip's legitimate and deserved place in military history which until now has been largely minimized in favor of his son by the classicist writers who have dominated the field of ancient biography Richard Gabriel renowned military historian has given us the first military biography of Philip II of Macedonia *The Cavalry of the Roman Republic* Jeremiah B. McCall, 2005-06-29 In this original and revealing work Jeremiah B McCall challenges the generally accepted view of the Roman cavalry and explores the fundamental connections between war and society in republican Rome c 300-100 BC McCall describes the citizen cavalry's equipment tactics and motivation in battle and argues for its effectiveness in the field This success is proof that it cannot finally have been disbanded for purely military reasons he shows that victories in the law courts and lavish displays of wealth came to supersede cavalry service as a way of building the reputations of the Roman elite The clear structure and fresh approach of the book combining insights from both Roman military and social history will be useful to readers at all levels of study

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a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

The Origins Of Western Warfare Doyne Dawson, James D Dawson, 2018-02-02 What is the source of the uniquely Western way of war the persistent militarism that has made Europe the site of bloodshed throughout history and secured the dominance of the West over the rest of the world The answer Doyne Dawson persuasively argues in this groundbreaking new book is to be found in the very bedrock of Western civilization ancient Greece and Rome The Origins of Western Warfare begins with an overview of primitive warfare showing how the main motivations of prehistoric combat revenge and honor set the tone for Greek thinking about questions of war and morality These ideas especially as later developed by the Romans ensured the emergence of a distinctive Western tradition of warfare dynamic aggressive and devastatingly successful when turned against non Western cultures Dawson identifies key factors that led Western culture down this particular path First the Greeks argued that war could be justified as an instrument of human and divine justice securing the social and cosmic order Second war was seen as a rational instrument of foreign policy This probably the most original contribution of the Greeks to military thought was articulated as early as the fifth century b c Finally Greek military thought was dominated by the principle of civic militarism in which the ideal state is based upon self governing citizens trained and armed for war The Roman version of civic militarism became thoroughly imperial in spirit and in general the Romans successfully modified these Greek ideas to serve their expansionist policies At the end of antiquity these traditions were passed on to medieval Europe forming the basis for the just war doctrines of the Church Later in early modern Europe they were fully revived systematized and given a basis in natural law to the benefit of absolute monarchs For centuries this neoclassical synthesis served the needs of European elites and echoes of it are still heard in contemporary justifications for war Providing a careful reconsideration of what the classical sources tell us about Western thinking on fundamental questions of war and peace The Origins of Western Warfare makes a lasting contribution to our understanding of one of the most persistent and troubling aspects of Western culture

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International Relations Theory Mark V. Kauppi, Paul R. Viotti, 2019-08-27 This book is the longest standing and best

selling IR theory text on the market popular for the authors clear and readable explanations of the various IR world views Newer editions identify separate interpretive understandings positivism feminism and those influenced by phenomenology post modernism critical theory and constructivism

Why Nations Put to Sea Kevin L. Falk, 2000 Technology and the Changing Character of Sea Power in the Twenty first Century This book examines the impact that technological innovation has on the character and application of national power Specifically the book addresses the impact of a changing rate of technological innovation on political and military capability To this end Sea Power is used as a platform for a strategic examination of the impact that technological innovation plays on all existing political and military systems Technological innovation is increasing exponentially this condition results in a new set of political military implications for nations Research conclusions suggest that organizational responses to technological innovation are decisive in promoting and sustaining national power These organizations may be military governmental industrial or a combination of the three Indeed within a given nation various organizations may be working at across purposes with regard to the incorporation of advanced technology into the nation s armed forces Relative economic and military strength has never been a more fragile and waning national attribute Since history offers examples both of ready acceptance of new technology and of organizational complacency in the face of change the ability of national leadership to foster receptive attitudes toward technology within important government organizations will be of singular importance in the coming technological struggle

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