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to support it We cannot accurately assess the military effectiveness of the Roman cavalry however without systematically analyzing the available evidence Furthermore supporters of the traditional argument have neglected to consider the social and cultural ramifications of citizen cavalry s disappearance Because cavalry service was so essential to elite identity in the middle Republic the members of the Roman elite could not have relinquished cavalry service unless suitable alternative sources of prestige were available to them The present study offers what to date has been lacking a systematic analysis of the Roman cavalry both as a military arm and as a source of social and political prestige for the Roman elite My primary concerns are why the citizen cavalry disappeared after centuries of service and how the first century elite acquired prestige and a reputation without cavalry service The first part of this study demonstrates unequivocally that the Roman cavalry was militarily effective Therefore one cannot reasonably argue that the Roman cavalry disappeared because of its poor quality The second part examines how alternative markers of elite status particularly skill in oratory and possession of great amounts of money became increasingly important in the late Republic As a result of these alternative markers of elite status cavalry service became irrelevant to the Roman elite

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