

SANDRA BINGHAM

THE PRAETORIAN GUARD

A History of Rome's Elite Special Forces



The Praetorian Guard A History Of Romes Elite Special Forces

Paul A. Holloway



The Praetorian Guard A History Of Romes Elite Special Forces:

The Praetorian Guard Sandra Bingham,2012-11-25 Conceived as a personal army for the emperor the elite Praetorian Guard soon took over a wide range of powers in Rome and thus from the very beginning made a much greater impact on the city's life than just as an imperial bodyguard The Praetorians were in fact inseparable from the whole machinery of state in some cases even making or breaking individual emperors Sandra Bingham here offers a timely history of the Guard from its foundation by Augustus in 27 BCE to its disbandment by Constantine in CE 312 Topics covered include arms and insignia the size recruitment and command structure of the Guard duration of service the duties of individual soldiers and officers and their families daily lives and religion **Sejanus** John S McHugh,2020-04-06 The figure of Sejanus has fascinated from ancient to more modern times Sejanus the emperor Tiberius infamous Praetorian Prefect is synonymous with overreaching ambition murder conspiracy and betrayal According to the traditional storyline this man craved the imperial throne for himself and sought it by isolating the naive emperor in his island pleasure palace on Capri whilst using his control over the Praetorian Guard coupled with his immense power and influence in Rome to purge the capital of potential opponents His victims supposedly included the emperor's son Drusus poisoned by his own wife who had been seduced by Sejanus The emperor forewarned of Sejanus ambition struck first The Prefect was arrested in the Senate strangled and his corpse cast down the Gemonian Stairs Study of Sejanus has generally been overshadowed by focus on Tiberius John McHugh makes a fresh appraisal of the sources to offer the first full length study in English to focus on this highly influential figure and his development of the Praetorian Prefecture **Rome's Enemies Within** John S McHugh,2024-10-30 The greatest danger to Roman emperors was the threat of deadly conspiracies arising among the Senate the imperial court or even their own families All the emperors that reigned from Augustus to the end of the first century AD faced such efforts to overthrow or assassinate them John McHugh uncovers these conspiracies narrating them and seeking to explain them The underlying cause in many cases was the decline in influence patronage and status granted by emperors to the Senatorial class leading some to seek power for themselves or a more generous candidate Attempted assassinations or coups led the emperors to mistrust the Senate and rely more on freedmen causing more resentment Paranoid emperors often reacted to the merest hint of treason real or imagined with punishments and executions leading more of those around them to consider desperate measures out of self preservation And of course amid this vicious circle of poisonous mistrust there were ambitious family members promoting their own or their offspring's claims to the purple and the duplicitous Praetorian Guard John McHugh brings to light a century of assassination conspiracy and betrayal exploring the motives and aims of the plotters and the bloody cost of success or failure **Rome's Imperial Might** Amelia Khatri,2025-01-08 Rome's Imperial Might masterfully explores how a modest settlement along the Tiber River evolved into history's most formidable empire through the sophisticated integration of military prowess governance and engineering excellence The book uniquely weaves together

three fundamental pillars of Roman expansion the development of the world's first professional standing army the creation of advanced administrative systems and the implementation of revolutionary engineering projects that facilitated imperial control Through careful examination of archaeological evidence and contemporary Roman accounts the narrative traces Rome's remarkable journey from kingdom to republic to empire The book reveals how the Romans standardized military training and tactics while simultaneously developing innovations in civil engineering such as their legendary aqueduct systems and vast road networks What sets this work apart is its comprehensive analysis of how military victories abroad directly catalyzed social and technological changes within Rome itself demonstrating the empire's extraordinary adaptive capacity The chronological progression moves from Rome's founding myths through to the height of imperial power offering readers a clear understanding of how the Romans continuously absorbed and improved upon the technologies and practices of conquered peoples The author skillfully balances scholarly depth with accessibility making complex military strategies and engineering achievements comprehensible to both academics and general readers interested in ancient history By connecting military expansion with technological innovation and social mobility the book presents a multifaceted view of how Rome maintained its dominance across three continents for over a millennium

War, Warlords, and Interstate Relations in the Ancient Mediterranean, 2017-12-05 During the final four centuries BC many political and stateless entities of the Mediterranean headed towards anarchy and militarism while stronger powers Carthage the Hellenistic kingdoms and Republican Rome expanded towards State formation forceful military structures and empire building Edited by T. A. J. Del Hoyo and F. L. J. S. Sánchez this volume presents the proceedings from an ICREA Conference held in Barcelona 2013 addressing the connection between war warlords and interstate relations from classical studies and social sciences perspectives Some twenty scholars from European Japanese and North American Universities consider the scope of multipolarity and the usefulness of warlord a modern category in order to feature some ancient military and political leaderships

Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire Adrastus Omissi, 2018 One of the great maxims of history is that it is written by the victors and nowhere does this find greater support than in the later Roman Empire Between 284 and 395 AD no fewer than 37 men claimed imperial power though today we recognize barely half of these men as legitimate rulers and more than two thirds died at their subjects hands Once established in power a new ruler needed to publicly legitimate himself and to discredit his predecessor overt criticism of the new regime became high treason with historians suppressing their accounts for fear of reprisals and the very names of defeated emperors chiselled from public inscriptions and deleted from official records In a period of such chaos how can we ever hope to record in any fair or objective way the history of the Roman state Emperors and Usurpers in the Later Roman Empire is the first history of civil war in the later Roman Empire to be written in English and aims to address this question by focusing on the various ways in which successive imperial dynasties attempted to legitimate themselves and to counter the threat of almost perpetual

internal challenge to their rule Panegyric in particular emerges as a crucial tool for understanding the rapidly changing political world of the third and fourth centuries providing direct evidence of how in the wake of civil wars emperors attempted to publish their legitimacy and to delegitimize their enemies The ceremony and oratory surrounding imperial courts too was of great significance used aggressively to dramatize and constantly recall the events of recent civil wars the narratives produced by the court in this context also went on to have enormous influence on the messages and narratives found within contemporary historical texts In its exploration of the ways in which successive imperial courts sought to communicate with their subjects this volume offers a thoroughly original reworking of late Roman domestic politics and demonstrates not only how history could be erased rewritten and repurposed but also how civil war and indeed usurpation became endemic to the later Empire

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society Paul J. du Plessis, Clifford Ando, Kaius Tuori, 2016 The Handbook is intended to survey the landscape of contemporary research and chart principal directions of future inquiry Its aim is to bring to bear upon Roman legal study the full range of intellectual resources of contemporary legal history from comparison to popular constitutionalism from international private law to law and society This unique contribution of the volume sets it apart from others in the field Furthermore the volume brings the study of Roman law into closer alignment and thus into dialogue with historical sociological and anthropological research in law in other periods The volume is therefore directed not simply to ancient historians and legal historians already focused on the ancient world but to historians of all periods interested in law and its complex and multifaceted relationship to society

A Companion to the City of Rome Claire Holleran, Amanda Claridge, 2018-09-24 A Companion to the City of Rome presents a series of original essays from top experts that offer an authoritative and up to date overview of current research on the development of the city of Rome from its origins until circa AD 600 Offers a unique interdisciplinary closely focused thematic approach and wide chronological scope making it an indispensable reference work on ancient Rome Includes several new developments on areas of research that are available in English for the first time Newly commissioned essays written by experts in a variety of related fields Original and up to date readings pertaining to the city of Rome on a wide variety of topics including Rome's urban landscape population economy civic life and key events

The Roman Empire from Severus to Constantine Patricia Southern, 2015-05-15 The third century of the Roman Empire is a confused and sparsely documented period punctuated by wars victorious conquests and ignominious losses and a recurring cycle of rebellions that saw several Emperors created and eliminated by the Roman armies In AD 260 the Empire almost collapsed and yet by the end of the third century the Roman world was brought back together and survived for another two hundred years In this new edition of *The Roman Empire from Severus to Constantine* Patricia Southern examines the anarchic era of the soldier Emperors that preceded the crisis of AD 260 and the reigns of underrated and sometimes maligned Emperors such as Gallienus Probus and Aurelian whose determination and hard work reunited and re-established the Empire Their achievements laid the foundations

for the absolutist sacrosanct rule of Diocletian honed to ruthless perfection by Constantine whose reign transformed the pagan Empire into a Christian state The successes and failures of the rulers of the Roman world of the third century and the role of the armies and the civilians are re assessed in this revised and expanded edition of The Roman Empire from Severus to Constantine which incorporates the latest thinking of modern scholars and has been extended to cover the reign of Constantine and the foundations he laid on which the Christian empire was built This is a crucial volume for students of this fascinating period in Roman history and provides invaluable background for anyone interested in the fall of Rome the adoption of Christianity and the establishment of the Byzantine Empire

The Plight of Rome in the Fifth Century AD
Mark Merrony, 2017-07-06 The Plight of Rome in the Fifth Century AD argues that the fall of the western Roman Empire was rooted in a significant drop in war booty agricultural productivity and mineral resources Drawing on literary and archaeological data this volume establishes a correspondence between booty in the form of slaves and precious metals from foreign campaigns and public building programmes and how this equilibrium was upset after the Empire reached its full expansion and began to contract in the third century Merrony explores how Rome was weakened and divided unable to pay its army feed its people or support the imperial bureaucracy and how this contributed to its administrative collapse

The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Nero Shadi Bartsch, Kirk Freudenburg, Cedric Littlewood, 2017-11-09 A lively and accessible guide to the rich literary philosophical and artistic achievements of the notorious age of Nero

The Structure and Phases of the Castra Praetoria in Rome Elizabeth Legge, 2025-05-31 Castra Praetoria Evolution of Rome s Elite Military Barracks This treatise outlines the architectural plan and changes over several phases of the Castra Praetoria in Rome Built by Sejanus Tiberius praetorian prefect these praetorian barracks were designed to concentrate the cohorts of the praetorian guard along with the urban cohort within Rome s walls

Key Highlights

- Architectural Evolution** Trace the architectural development of the Castra Praetoria through its various phases reflecting changes in design and function
- Sejanus Vision** Understand Sejanus strategic vision in creating these barracks to centralize the praetorian guard s power within the city
- Urban Cohort Integration** Explore the integration of the urban cohort into the Castra Praetoria enhancing the city s security
- Architectural Eras** Delve into the distinct architectural eras of the Castra Praetoria each marked by significant transformations
- Constantine s Demolition** Conclude with the demolition of the Castra Praetoria by Constantine a pivotal moment that marked the end of an era in Rome s military history

Written by a classical archaeologist and Doctor of Medicine candidate this chapter provides a detailed analysis of the Castra Praetoria s architectural and historical significance offering readers a captivating journey through Rome s elite military barracks

The Roman Imperial Court in the Principate and Late Antiquity
Caillan Davenport, Meaghan McEvoy, 2024-01-23 This book examines the Roman imperial court as a social and political institution in both the Principate and Late Antiquity By analysing these two periods which are usually treated separately in studies of the Roman court it examines continuities changes and connections in the six hundred years

between the reigns of Augustus and Justinian *Roman Medicine and Military: Topics in Healing and Power* Elizabeth Legge, 2025-03-31 This book explores three interwoven topics related to ancient Roman medical practice and aspects of the Roman military shedding light on themes often overlooked in historical accounts It is comprised of three treatises Ancient Roman Women Physicians Long thought to have played a negligible role in Roman history archaeological evidence and ancient documents reveal that women physicians were as equally honoured and respected as and by their male colleagues These pioneering medicae held significant positions in Roman healthcare contributing to the advancement of medicine and society Roman Military Medicine Remarkably sophisticated Roman military medicine included a range of practitioners medical training and advanced surgical techniques This section delves also discusses the instruments used such as scalpels and probes as well as the ongoing debate surrounding valetudinaria military hospitals Roman surgical kits were virtually identical to modern ones demonstrating the ingenuity of ancient Roman medicine Castra Praetoria An examination of the structure and topography of the Castra Praetoria in Rome the barracks constructed by the Praetorian Prefect Aelius Sejanus in AD 23 These barracks brought the Roman military cohorts and the Praetorian Guard together in one strategic location ensuring rapid access to the city's centre while projecting Imperial authority NOTE This book is a compilation of my previously published works Roman Women Physicians Roman Military Medicine from an Archaeological and Historical Perspective and The Structure and Phases of the Castra Praetoria in Rome Upgraded with illustrations and diagrams it combines these topics smoothly The written contents are the same however making it unnecessary to purchase both

Nero J. F. Drinkwater, 2019-01-03 Nero was negligent not tyrannical This allowed others to rule remarkably well in his name until his negligence became insupportable *A History of Crime and the American Criminal Justice System* Mitchel P. Roth, 2018-10-10 This book offers a history of crime and the criminal justice system in America written particularly for students of criminal justice and those interested in the history of crime and punishment It follows the evolution of the criminal justice system chronologically and when necessary offers parallels between related criminal justice issues in different historical eras From its antecedents in England to revolutionary times to the American Civil War right through the twentieth century to the age of terrorism this book combines a wealth of resources with keen historical judgement to offer a fascinating account of the development of criminal justice in America A new chapter brings the story up to date looking at criminal justice through the Obama era and the early days of the Trump administration Each chapter is broken down into four crucial components related to the American criminal justice system from the historical perspective lawmakers and the judiciary law enforcement corrections and crime and punishment A range of pedagogical features including timelines of key events learning objectives critical thinking questions and sources as well as a full glossary of key terms and a Who's Who in Criminal Justice History ensures that readers are well equipped to navigate the immense body of knowledge related to criminal justice history Essential reading for Criminal Justice majors and historians alike this book will be a fascinating text

for anyone interested in the development of the American criminal justice system from ancient times to the present day

The Antonine Constitution Alex Imrie, 2018-05-29 In *The Antonine Constitution* Alex Imrie approaches the famous edict of AD 212 from numerous angles offering an assessment of its rationale that is rooted in the dynamic period of the early third century Controversial since its discovery it is depicted here as a keystone in Caracalla's attempt to revolutionise the public image of the Severan dynasty after murdering his brother There is an inherent paradox between the apparently progressive nature of the edict and the volatile emperor responsible for it The enigma is only heightened by a dearth of ancient evidence relating to the legislation By combining literary and material evidence with the surviving papyrological record Alex Imrie shows that Caracalla's rationale is best understood in an embedded context

All in the Family Gaia Gianni, 2025-08-18 Gaia Gianni's *All in the Family* explores how children shaped the development of pseudo familial bonds or fictive kinship in Roman society during the early imperial period Previous scholarship on the Roman family has primarily emphasized the patriarchal and nuclear structure of the Roman family with children often represented as passive actors in a vacuum Believing this to be an oversimplification of how the Roman family functioned Gianni in her study focuses on the ways in which Roman families raised children and formed long term relationships with individuals outside of the nuclear family such as friends neighbors nurses and caretakers who gradually became full fledged members of the family unit Through a wide variety of literary works legal documents and funerary epitaphs for children set up by their families and caregivers Gianni borrows from modern sociological and anthropological theories to argue that children acted as catalysts or connecting nodes in the creation of fictive kinship with individuals who were not part of the biologically determined family In addition to illuminating the roles and experiences of these figures *All in the Family* reveals how this social network was integrated into the family both in practice and in ideology presenting a more complex view of the Roman family than the traditional nuclear structure

The Image of Political Power in the Reign of Nerva, AD 96-98 Nathan T. Elkins, 2017 At age 65 Nerva assumed the role of emperor of Rome just sixteen months later his reign ended with his death Nerva's short reign robbed his regime of the opportunity for the emperor's imperial image to be defined in building or monumental art leaving seemingly little for the art historian or archaeologist to consider In view of this paucity studies of Nerva primarily focus on the historical circumstances governing his reign with respect to the few relevant literary sources *The Image of Political Power in the Reign of Nerva AD 96-98* by contrast takes the entire imperial coinage program issued by the mint of Rome to examine the self representation and by extension the policies and ideals of Nerva's regime The brevity of Nerva's reign and the problems of retrospection caused by privileging posthumous literary sources make coinage one of the only ways of reconstructing anything of his image and ideology as it was disseminated and developed at the end of the first century during the emperor's lifetime The iconography of this coinage and the popularity and spread of different iconographic types as determined by study of hoards and finds and as targeted towards different ancient constituencies offers a more positive take on a little

studied emperor Across three chapters Elkins traces the different reverse types and how they would have resonated with their intended audiences concluding with an examination of the parallels between text and coin iconography with previous and subsequent emperors The Image of Political Power in the Reign of Nerva AD 96 98 thus offers significant new perspectives on the agents behind the selection and formulation of iconography in the late first and early second century showing how coinage can act as a visual panegyric similar to contemporary laudatory texts by tapping into how the inner circle of Nerva s regime wished the emperor to be seen

Philippians Paul A. Holloway, 2017-11-01 Paul s letter to the Philippians offers treasures to the reader and historical and theological puzzles as well Paul A Holloway treats the letter as a literary unity and a letter of consolation according to Greek and Roman understandings of that genre written probably in Rome and thus the latest of Paul s letters to come down to us Adapting the methodology of what he calls a new history of religions perspective Holloway attends carefully to the religious topoi of Philippians especially the metamorphic myth in chapter 2 and draws significant conclusions about Paul s personalism and mysticism With succinct and judicious treatments of pertinent exegetical and theological issues throughout Holloway draws richly on Jewish Greek and Roman comparative material to present a complex understanding of the apostle as a Hellenized and Romanized Jew

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