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Tom Holland Donald Kagan John W I Lee Susan Mattern Barry Strauss and Ian Worthington **Life, Death, and the Western Way of War** Lorenzo Zambernardi, 2022-04-07 Life Death and the Western Way of War traces when and how western soldiers once regarded as simple fighting tools became the far less expendable beings that we know today In Kant s terms the study traces the process through which soldiers have been turned from mere military means into ends in themselves The book argues that such a major transformation is largely the result of a shift in the social meaning ascribed to soldiers death It suggests that looking at death can somehow provide a privileged angle to understanding the value that societies attach to life The narrative emerging from the empirical evidence will show that the story of attitudes towards soldiers death is the story of a gradual increasing process of individualization in the social meaning attached to human loss in war Such a development which took centuries to emerge in full was neither simple nor linear It was a process that the state was temporarily able to frame in the collective narrative of the nation but which ultimately has seen the increasing importance of the life of the individual soldier In tracing the process through which soldiers have been turned from an amorphous collective into distinct individuals this book shows how the emphasis on the primacy of the individual has further eroded the effectiveness of western warfare as an instrument of foreign policy In particular the modern liberal conception of the soldier has had the unintended consequence of jeopardizing the Clausewitzian relationship between military means and political ends **The Dynamics of Military Revolution, 1300-2050** MacGregor Knox, Williamson Murray, 2001-08-27 The Dynamics of Military Revolution aims to bridge a major gap in the emerging literature on revolutions in military affairs suggesting that there have been two very different phenomena at work over the past centuries military revolutions which are driven by vast social and political changes and revolutions in military affairs which military institutions have directed although usually with great difficulty and ambiguous results By providing both a conceptual framework and a historical context for thinking about revolutionary changes in military affairs the work establishes a baseline for understanding the patterns of change innovation and adaptation that have marked war in the Western World since the thirteenth century beginning with Edward III s revolutionary changes in medieval warfare through the development of modern Western military institutions in seventeenth century France to the cataclysmic changes of the First World War and the German Blitzkrieg victories of 1940 This history provides a guide for thinking about military revolutions in the coming century which are as inevitable as they are difficult to predict **Warfare and Agriculture in Classical Greece, Revised Edition** Victor Davis Hanson, 1998-10-20 Provides a systematic review of Greek agriculture and warfare and describes the relationship between these two important aspects of life in ancient communities With careful attention to agronomic as well as military details this researched study reveals the remarkable resilience of those farmland communities The Armies of Classical Greece Everett L. Wheeler, 2017-05-15 The origin of the Western military tradition in Greece 750 362 BC is fraught with controversies such as the date and nature of the phalanx the role of agricultural destruction and the existence of rules and

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Warfare and Agriculture in Classical Greece, Revised edition Victor Davis Hanson, 1998-10-20 The ancient Greeks were for the most part a rural not an urban society And for much of the Classical period war was more common than peace Almost all accounts of ancient history assume that farming and fighting were critical events in the lives of the citizenry Yet never before have we had a comprehensive modern study of the relationship between agriculture and warfare in the Greek world In this completely revised edition of *Warfare and Agriculture in Classical Greece* Victor Davis Hanson provides a systematic review of Greek agriculture and warfare and describes the relationship between these two important aspects of life in ancient communities With careful attention to agronomic as well as military details this well written thoroughly researched study reveals the remarkable resilience of those farmland communities In the past scholars have assumed that the agricultural infrastructure of ancient society was often ruined by attack as for example Athens was relegated to poverty in the aftermath of the Persian and later Peloponnesian invasions Hanson's study shows however that in reality attacks on agriculture rarely resulted in famines or permanent agrarian depression Trees and vines are hard to destroy and grainfields are only briefly vulnerable to torching In addition ancient armies were rather inefficient systematic ravagers and instead used other tactics such as occupying their enemies farms to incite infantry battle *Warfare and Agriculture in Classical Greece* suggests that for all

ancient societies rural depression and desolation came about from more subtle phenomena taxes changes in political and social structure and new cultural values rather than from destructive warfare

Unit Cohesion and Warfare in the Ancient World Joshua R. Hall, Louis Rawlings, Geoff Lee, 2023-03-24 This book explores unit cohesion in ancient armies and how this contributed to the making of war in the Mediterranean world It takes a varied approach to the subject from looking at individual groups within larger armies to juxtaposing vertical and horizontal types of cohesion providing a more detailed understanding of how groups were kept together Within the broader definition of unit cohesion this volume approaches more specific aspects of military cohesion in the ancient Mediterranean world including how individual soldiers commit to one another how armies and units are maintained through hierarchy and the chain of command and social cohesion in which social activities and aspects of social power help bind an army or unit together Examples from across the ancient Mediterranean are explored in this volume from Classical Greece to Late Antiquity with topics such as how armies and units cohere during the sacking of cities Roman standards as a focus of religious cohesion and how the multi ethnic mercenary armies of Carthage cohered Modern approaches to social cohesion are deployed throughout and these essays serve as an important complement to existing literature on unit cohesion more generally Unit Cohesion and Warfare in the Ancient World is of interest to students and scholars of ancient warfare military history and military studies as well as those working on the ancient Mediterranean world more broadly

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