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theories The result is the most comprehensive and up to date study of what heavy infantry combat was like in the age of Alexander the Great and his successors **Armies of the Macedonian and Punic Wars** Duncan Head,2016-02-10 Armies of the Macedonian and Punic Wars is an important member of the WRG Ltd Armies and Enemies series First published in 1983 it has long been out of print and we are delighted to make it available once more It includes details of Persian Greek Boiotian Spartan Athenian Phokian Aitolian Achaian Tarantine Syracusan Macedonian Thessalian Successor Antigonid Epeiroi Ptolemaic Kyrenean Seleucid Pergamene Bactrian and Indian Greek Maccabean Thracian Bithynian Illyrian Scythian Bosporan Sarmatian Saka Parthian Indian Carthaginian Numidian Spanish Celtic Galatian Roman Latin Samnite Campanian Lucanian Bruttian Apulian and Etruscan armies **Light Infantry of the Greek and Roman World** Jean Charl du Plessis,2024-10-30 Ancient accounts of battle often neglected the role of lightly armed infantry presenting the deeds of the heavy infantry such as Greek hoplites or Roman legionaries or dashing cavalry charges as the decisive battle winners This bias was partly due to the light infantry typically being drawn from the poorer sections of society who could not afford to equip themselves with armor and because they generally fought from a distance killing from afar with missile weapons not bravely face to face like heroes worthy of recording Modern research has generally followed this bias Dr Jean Charl Du Plessis argues that while light infantry might have had a subordinate role in pitched battles such clashes were relatively rare occurrences Most ancient campaigns consisted mostly of foraging raiding and pillaging of enemy territory minor skirmishes and ambushes all roles in which light infantry excelled In particular they were indispensable for an army traversing mountainous or forested terrain Moreover he shows that even in pitched battles they were far from useless and made a valuable contribution typically harassing the enemy as they deployed and screening friendly battle lines from similar treatment Some such as Cretan archers or Balearic slingers were highly sought after specialists Uniquely the author draws on years of practical experimentation to demonstrate and test the various weapons used slings bows and javelins including the use of the amentum throwing strap This yields fresh evidence and insights into matters such as range penetrative power and the level of skill and practice required Overall this is a valuable study of these forgotten heroes of ancient warfare

The Many Faces of War in the Ancient World Graham Wrightson,Sabine Müller,2015-09-10 This volume on different aspects of warfare and its political implications in the ancient world brings together the works of both established and younger scholars working on a historical period that stretches from the archaic period of Greece to the late Roman Empire With its focus on cultural and social history it presents an overview of several current issues concerning the new military history The book contains papers that can be conveniently divided into three parts Part I is composed of three papers primarily concerned with archaic and classical Greece though the third covers a wide range and relates the experience of the ancient Greeks to that of soldiers in the modern world one might even argue that the comparison works in reverse Part II comprises five papers on warfare in the age of Alexander the Great and on its reception early in the Hellenistic period These

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