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Historic Alexandria - Ted Pulliam 2011

The Light of Alexandria - James Maynard
2005-11

The Light of Alexandria is the story of the first thousand years of science, from the birth of the world's first two scientists, Thales and Anaximander, until the final destruction of the greatest library of the ancient world in the year 415. The life stories of the most famous and important people in history from 600 BCE to 415 CE are also told: Cleopatra, Caesar and Marc Antony, Draco and Spartacus, Caligula and Hannibal. The development of many aspects of life that we associate with the modern day are told about as well: shopping malls, pipe organs, machine guns, vending machines, robots for war, even an analog computer built 2100 years ago and much more. The human mind never stops wondering, and this is the story of the first thousand years of our commitment to that wonder.

The Alexandrian War - Julius Caesar
2015-07-12

"The Alexandrian War" from Julius Caesar. A politician of the popular faction and a daring military commander, he formed an unofficial triumvirate with Pompey and Crassus, conquered Gaul, fought and won a civil war against (100 BCE-44 BCE).

Science, Technology, Imperialism, and War -
Jyoti Bhusan Das Gupta 2007

The Volume Science, Technology, Imperialism And War Interlinks The Concerned Themes To Present A Coherent Analysis Of The Development Of Related Ideas And Institutions In The Subcontinent. The Chapters On Science, Therefore, Look At The Cognitive And Socio-Historical Aspects Of Science, Relating The Same With The Establishment And Spread Of Imperialism In India; With Its Application To Develop Technologies; And With The Use Of Such Technologies To Fund The Major Preoccupation Of Imperialism - War. Likewise,

The Section On Technology Leads The Reader To A Search For Its Very Probable Links With Imperialism And War. The Section On Imperialism Offers Four Themes In The Edited Volume: The First One Deals With Its Theories; The Second With Its Link With Colonialism; And The Third And The Fourth Follow Its Manifestation In The Russian And British Adventures-Chiefly In Central Asia And India. The Dependence Of Imperialism On War Looms Large. War, The Concluding Theme Of This Exercise, Is The Saturation Point Of Human Efforts To Subjugate And Dominate Others. The Scholars Writing In This Section Critically Survey The Various Kinds Of War-Conventional, Limited And Nuclear-And A Detailed And Insightful Analysis Of The Cold War By The Editor Completes The Picture. This Volume Will Prove Invaluable To Scholars And Students Of South Asian Studies, History, Political Science And International Relations, And Defence Studies Alike.

Military Classics -

Lucan's Egyptian Civil War - Jonathan Tracy
2014-09-22

Explores how a cultural clash between traditional Pharaonic and latter-day Ptolemaic Egypt is used to mirror the Roman civil war.

Caesar's Civil War - William W. Batstone
2006-10-26

Caesar's Civil War, the story of the general's contest with the Pompeian party through nineteen months of civil war, is an unfinished masterpiece. The author abandoned it when he found himself living in a different world than that which saw its commencement. The narrative ends after Pompey's death, amidst the preliminaries to the Alexandrian war that initiated the next phase of the fight for primacy of Rome. The work shows the brilliance for which Caesar's oratory, like his generalship, was known: it was a political judgment, not a literary one, that relegated the Civil War to the file

drawer. The primary topics covered in this introductory book are the generic background of Caesar's commentarii or notebooks; his selection of material; the contemporary context of the civil war; the literary techniques that carry the story; and the work's characterization and structure. General aids to the reader include maps to accompany the particular narrative events discussed, a timeline of Caesar's life and the civil war, explanations of technical terms of Roman history, and a section on Roman names and prominent persons of Caesar's time.

The Civil War - Julius Caesar 2008-05-08

The Civil War is Caesar's masterly account of the celebrated conflict between himself and his great rival Pompey, from the crossing of the Rubicon in January 49 B.C. to Pompey's death and the start of the Alexandrian War in the autumn of the following year. This new translation is the most fully annotated edition available, and also includes accounts of the Alexandrian War, the African War, and the

Spanish War by other hands.

Caesar's War in Alexandria - Gaius Iulius Caesar 1988

Caesar's campaign in Egypt, from the autumn of 48 B.C. to March of 47 B.C., was a self-contained episode in the career of Rome's greatest general. This description of the events at Alexandria forms a continuous narrative that represents Latin at its clearest, devoid of the artificiality that often makes Latin historical writing so difficult for those who are not experts. The book also includes an informative introduction covering Caesar's career, the war in Alexandria, and the style of Caesar and Hirtius, who is believed to have completed Caesar's writing on the subject. Insightful commentary and extensive vocabulary also are included in the volume.

Cinque Canti / Five Cantos - Ludovico Ariosto 1996-03-01

This new translation brings to English-speaking readers an intense and brooding work by the

greatest poet of the Italian Renaissance, Ludovico Ariosto. Begun as a sequel to his epic masterpiece Orlando Furioso (1516), the unfinished Cinque Canti are a powerful poem in their own right. Tragic in tone, they depict the disintegration of the chivalric world of Charlemagne and his knights and give poetic expression to a sense of cultural, political, and religious crisis felt in Ariosto's Italy and in early sixteenth-century Europe more generally. David Quint's introduction freshly examines the literary sources and models of the Cinque Canti and discusses the cultural contexts and historical occasions of the poem. Printed with facing Italian text, this volume allows the modern reader to experience a work of Renaissance literature whose savage beauty still has the power to chill and fascinate.

Heroines of Mercy Street - Pamela D. Toler, PhD 2016-02-16

The true stories of the real nurses on the PBS show Mercy Street The nurses of the Civil War

ushered in a new era for medicine in the midst of tremendous hardship. While the country was at war, these women not only learned to advocate and care for patients in hostile settings, saved countless lives, and changed the profession forever, they regularly fell ill with no one to nurse them in return, seethed in anger at the indifference and inefficiency that left wounded men on the battlefield without care, and all too often mourned for those they could not rescue. Heroines of Mercy Street tells the true stories of the nurses at Mansion House, the Alexandria, Virginia, hotel turned wartime hospital and setting for the PBS show Mercy Street. Women like Dorothea Dix, Mary Phinney, Anne Reading, and more rushed to be of service to their country during the war, meeting challenges that would discourage less determined souls every step of the way. They saw casualties on a scale Americans had never seen before; diseases like typhoid and dysentery were rampant; and working conditions-both physically and

emotionally--were abysmal. Drawing on the diaries, letters, and books written by these nursing pioneers, Pamela D. Toler, PhD, has written a fascinating portrait of true heroines, shining a light on their personal contributions during one of our country's most turbulent periods.

C. Julius Cæsar's Commentaries of His Wars in Gaul, and Civil War with Pompey. To which is Added, a Supplement to His Commentary of His Wars in Gaul ; as Also Commentaries of the Alexandrian, African, and Spanish Wars, by Aulus Hirtius, Or Oppius, &c. With the Author's Life ... Made English from the Original Latin. By Captain Martin Bladen. The Second Edition Improv'd ... - Julius Caesar 1712

Alexandria's Freedmen's Cemetery: A Legacy of Freedom - Char McCargo Bah, Edited by Mumini M. Bah 2019
"At the beginning of the Civil War, Federal

troops secured Alexandria as Union territory. Former slaves, called contrabands, poured in to obtain protection from their former masters. Due to overcrowding, mortality rates were high. Authorities seized an undeveloped parcel of land on South Washington Street, and by March 1864, it had been opened as a cemetery for African Americans. Between 1864 and 1868, more than 1,700 contrabands and freedmen were buried there. For nearly eighty years, the cemetery lay undisturbed and was eventually forgotten. Rediscovered in 1996, it has now been preserved as a monument to the courage and sacrifice of those buried within. Author and researcher Char McCargo Bah recounts the stories of those men and women and the search for their descendants."-- back cover.

Pirate Hunting - Benerson Little 2010-09-30
For thousands of years pirates, privateers, and seafaring raiders have terrorized the ocean voyager and coastal inhabitant, plundering ship and shore with impunity. From the victim's point

of view, these attackers were not the rebellious, romantic rulers of Neptune's realm, but savage beasts to be eradicated, and those who went to sea to stop them were heroes. Engaging and meticulously detailed, *Pirate Hunting* chronicles the fight against these plunderers from ancient times to the present and illustrates the array of tactics and strategies that individuals and governments have employed to secure the seas. Benerson Little lends further dimension to this unending battle by including the history of piracy and privateering, ranging from the Mycenaean rovers to the modern pirates of Somalia. He also introduces associated naval warfare; maritime commerce and transportation; the development of speed under oar, sail, and steam; and the evolution of weaponry. More than just a vivid account of the war that seafarers and pirates have waged, *Pirate Hunting* is invaluable reading in a world where acts of piracy are once more a significant threat to maritime commerce and voyagers. It will

appeal to readers interested in the history of piracy, anti-piracy operations, and maritime, naval, and military history worldwide.

[Footprints of African Americans in Alexandria](#) - Andrew Winfree 2019-10-03

Footprints of African Americans in Alexandria is a thoughtful and focused book that is based on the premise of sharing knowledge, history, and inspiration regarding the African American experience, building on the knowledge with biographies of over two hundred individuals who have made or are making progress and positive changes possible.

The Civil War in Louisiana - John D. Winters 1991-08-01

This comprehensive history fills an important gap in the story of the Civil War. Too often the war waged west of the Mississippi River has been given short shrift by historians and scholars, who have tended to focus their attention on the great battles east of the river. This book looks in detail at the military

operations that occurred in Louisiana—most of them minor skirmishes, but some of them battles and campaigns of major importance. The Civil War in Louisiana begins with the first talk of secession in the state and ends with the last tragic days of the war. John D. Winters describes with great fervor and detail such events as the fall of Confederate New Orleans and the burning of Alexandria. In addition to military action, Winters discusses the political, economic, and social aspects of the war in Louisiana. His accounts of battles and the men who waged them provide a fuller story of Louisiana in the Civil War than has ever before been told.

[The Gallic War & The Civil War](#) - Julius Caesar
2018-06-03

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Cleopatra - Michael Grant 2011-07-14

Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, was also a scholar, murderer, lover of Julius Caesar and Mark

Antony and one of the most remarkable women in history. The distinguished historian and classicist Michael Grant confirms that her reputation as a temptress was well-founded. However, by unravelling the sources behind the tangle of myth, gossip and invention he shows that the popular image of a wayward woman opting for a life of sensuous luxury and neglecting her affairs of state is far from the truth. A brilliant linguist and the first of her Greek-speaking dynasty who learned Egyptian, she was reputed to be the author of treatises on agriculture, make-up and alchemy. Her love affairs were carefully calculated to further her plans to restore her empire to its former greatness and she was a ruthless foe to all who stood in her way. But dead on her golden couch in the palace at Alexandria her life seemed to have ended in failure; her dreams of empire shattered; her lover Mark Antony a suicide himself and she a prisoner of her conqueror Octavian. An unforgettable portrait of an

extraordinary queen and her stormy life.

The 18th New York Infantry in the Civil War -
Ryan A. Conklin 2016-10-07

Responding to President Lincoln's initial call for troops, the 18th New York Infantry emerged as one of the Excelsior State's first regiments and mustered many of its earliest volunteers.

Formed of companies from across the state, the unit saw combat early, suffering the first casualties of the Bull Run campaign when they were ambushed on the march four days before the battle. As part of the Army of the Potomac, they fought at Gaines's Mill, Crampton's Gap, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Drawing on numerous sources including several unpublished letters and diaries, this book gives the complete history of the 18th—from the first enlistee to the last surviving veteran (who died in 1938)—with an emphasis on the experiences of individual soldiers.

The Romance of Historic Alexandria -
Eugene Beauharnais Jackson 1921

Britannia's Fist - Peter G. Tsouras 2008-09-30

Once too often in the War Between the States, Great Britain's support for the Confederacy takes it to the brink of war with the Union. The escape of a British-built Confederate ironclad finally ignites the heap of combustible animosities and national interests. When the U.S. Navy seizes it in British waters, the ensuing battle spirals into all-out war. Napoleon III eagerly joins the British and declares war on the United States. Meanwhile, treason uncoils in the North as the anti-war Democrats, known as Copperheads, plot to overthrow the U.S. government and take the Midwest into the Confederacy. Britannia's fist strikes quickly and hard. Along with the Canadians, the British invade New York and Maine, and the Royal Navy strikes at the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. The clash at Charleston is history's first great naval battle between ironclads. Meanwhile, a French army marches into Texas from Mexico, and the French Navy attacks the

Gulf coast. In the Midwest, the Copperheads rise in revolt to liberate Confederate POWs and arm them with stockpiled weapons. Never has the Republic been in such peril. Britannia's Fist brilliantly describes not just a war of stroke and counterstroke but one in which new technologies—repeating weapons, observation balloons, advances in naval ordnance and armament—become vital factors in the struggle of the young country against the Old World's empires. For one of the great missed stories of the Civil War was not the advance of military technology but its impediment by incompetence, disorganization, and in some serious cases outright refusal to contemplate anything innovative. This is also a war in which the Union finds a “combat multiplier” when it organizes history's first national-level intelligence effort. Britannia's Fist is the compelling story of powerful historical personalities who come together as the Union goes into total war mobilization in the fight for its life.

Alexandria, 1861-1865 - Charles A. Mills 2008
Alexandria and Northern Virginia were the first areas to feel the fury of the Civil War. The New York Herald war correspondent observed, "Many hamlets and towns have been destroyed during the war, Alexandria has most suffered. It has been in the uninterrupted possession of the Federals. . . . Alexandria is filled with ruined people; they walk as strangers through their ancient streets, and their property is no longer theirs to possess. . . . these things ensued, as the natural results of civil war; and one's sympathies were everywhere enlisted for the poor, the exiled, and the bereaved." This book graphically portrays the scenes of war and occupation.

The Civil War - Patricia D. Netzley 2009-06-25
Lasting from 1861 to 1865, the Civil War pitted brother against brother and resulted in the deaths of well over 600,000 soldiers. This encyclopedia provides information about a variety of topics related to the war and its aftermath, including political issues, generals,

battles and campaigns, armies, weapons and ammunition, naval vessels, medical treatments, and aspects of daily life in the military and on the home front.

On The Alexandrian War - Andrea Pietro Cornalba 2020-07-31

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THE CIVIL WAR (Complete Edition) - Julius Caesar 2018-11-02

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On The Alexandrian War - Caesar Gaius 2020-04-07

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the war in Alexandria of 47 BC. and other episodes that happened immediately after the battle of Farsalo The book belongs to the series of books that tell of Julius Caesar's wars.

pt. 1. Preparation for life. pt. 2. The Civil War - Oliver Otis Howard 1907

Alexandria on the Potomac - Harold W. Hurst 1991

This book is both the unique story of Alexandria before the Civil War and a comprehensive portrait of a seaboard antebellum community in transition. It depicts the economic, political, social, cultural and religious life of the city on the Potomac, emphasizing developments from the mid-1840s to the outbreak of war in 1861. The pages therein not only describe local happenings; they endeavor to relate events in the town with developments in other seaboard communities, especially in the South. Special attention is given to the class structure of the community and the prominent role which

merchants and civic leaders played, as well as the part of ordinary people in the city's portrait. History Lover's Guide to Alexandria and South Fairfax County, A - Laura A. Macaluso 2022-05 History is nurtured and treasured in the City of Alexandria and in neighboring South Fairfax County. A History Lover's Guide to Alexandria & South Fairfax County focuses on this special area along the Potomac River. Travel through history from Old Town to Mason's Neck and witness the practice of preservation as it continues to evolve today. Alexandria cares for the places essential to understanding our shared past, from cobblestone streets to the always active waterfront. Visit the numerous museums and historic houses, many of which are iconic in American history, in Old Town. Learn the stories of Alexandria's African American community, from slavery to freedom. Discover neighborhoods like Del Ray and Seminary Hill. South of the city, travel the George Washington Memorial Parkway and walk in the footsteps of

Washington himself. Historian and preservationist Laura Macaluso draws connections between city and county, and between past and present.

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Alexandria, Virginia - Pamela J. Cressey

2006-05-11

"Long before the town of Alexandria, Virginia, was built on the shores of the Potomac River, the area was home to Native Americans who fished the river in dugout canoes. In the 17th century, settlers arrived from England, and by the 18th century, Alexandria has become a busy port city. Once an important center of the slave trade, Alexandria was also home to a thriving free black community, even before the Civil War. Over the next 100 years, Alexandria continued to grow." "In the 1960s, across the United States, old buildings were being demolished to make

room for new developments. A race began to save Alexandria's past. Volunteers stayed one step ahead of the builders to reconstruct a Civil War fort. When bulldozers began to tear down parts of historic Alexandria, they uncovered abandoned wells and outdoor privies full of buried history. Luckily for archaeologists, the moist environment of the wells and privies had preserved the trash that residents had thrown into them. Dishes, combs, and even a musket have all been rescued and used to piece together how Alexandrians lived over hundreds of years. Pamela J. Cressey, Alexandria's City Archaeologist, and Margaret J. Anderson explore not only the history of Alexandria, but also how it changed from a city rescuing its artifacts to a community preserving its past."--BOOK JACKET.

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The Landmark Julius Caesar - Kurt A. Raaflaub 2019-02-05

The Landmark Julius Caesar is the definitive edition of the five works that chronicle the military campaigns of Julius Caesar. Together, these five narratives present a comprehensive picture of military and political developments leading to the collapse of the Roman republic and the advent of the Roman Empire. The Gallic War is Caesar's own account of his two invasions of Britain and of conquering most of what is today France, Belgium, and Switzerland. The Civil War describes the conflict in the following year which, after the death of his chief rival, Pompey, and the defeat of Pompey's heirs and supporters, resulted in Caesar's emergence as the sole power in Rome. Accompanying Caesar's own commentaries are three short but essential additional works, known to us as the Alexandrian War, the African War, and the Spanish War. These were written by three unknown authors who were clearly eyewitnesses and probably Roman officers. Caesar's clear and direct prose provides a riveting depiction of ancient warfare

and, not incidentally, a persuasive portrait for the Roman people (and for us) of Caesar himself as a brilliant, moderate, and effective leader—an image that was key to his final success. Kurt A. Raaflaub's masterful translation skillfully brings out the clarity and elegance of Caesar's style, and this, together with such Landmark features as maps, detailed annotations, appendices, and illustrations, will provide every reader from lay person to scholar with a rewarding and enjoyable experience. (With 2-color text, maps, and illustrations throughout; web essays available at

<http://www.thelandmarkcaesar.com/>)

The Civil War - Julius Caesar 1976-11-18

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The Birth of Territory - Stuart Elden

2013-09-09

Territory is one of the central political concepts

of the modern world and, indeed, functions as the primary way the world is divided and controlled politically. Yet territory has not received the critical attention afforded to other crucial concepts such as sovereignty, rights, and justice. While territory continues to matter politically, and territorial disputes and arrangements are studied in detail, the concept of territory itself is often neglected today. Where did the idea of exclusive ownership of a portion of the earth's surface come from, and what kinds of complexities are hidden behind that seemingly straightforward definition? *The Birth of Territory* provides a detailed account of the emergence of territory within Western political thought. Looking at ancient, medieval, Renaissance, and early modern thought, Stuart Elden examines the evolution of the concept of territory from ancient Greece to the seventeenth century to determine how we arrived at our contemporary understanding. Elden addresses a range of historical, political, and literary texts and

practices, as well as a number of key players—historians, poets, philosophers, theologians, and secular political theorists—and

in doing so sheds new light on the way the world came to be ordered and how the earth's surface is divided, controlled, and administered.