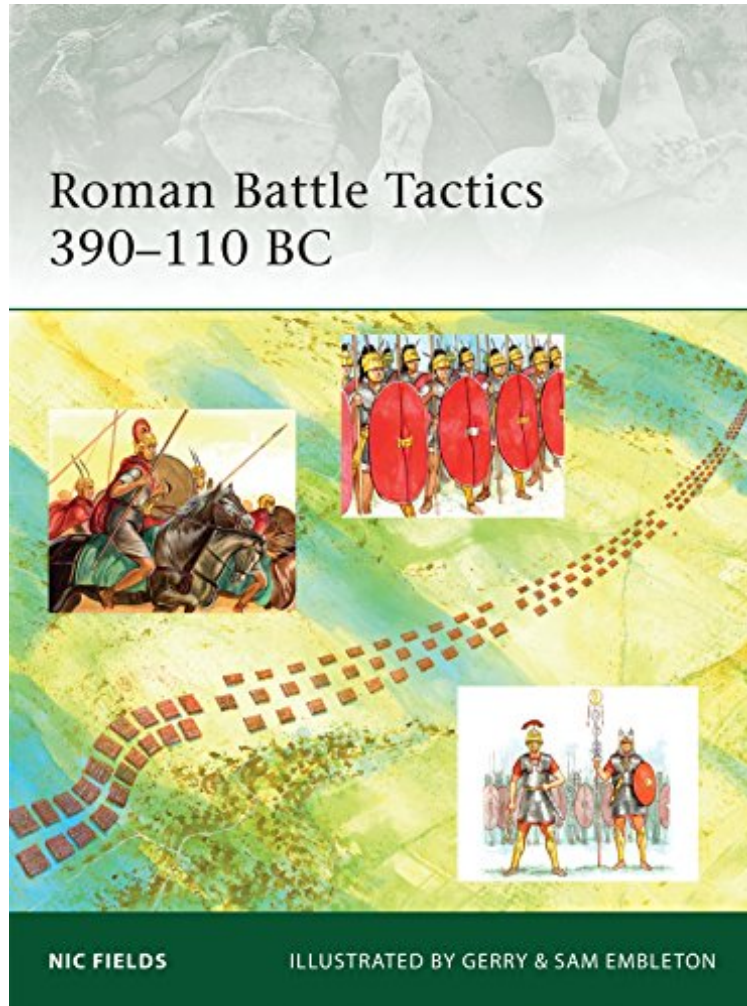


[FREE] Roman Battle Tactics 390–110 BC (Elite)

Roman Battle Tactics 390–110 BC (Elite)

Nic Fields

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Nic Fields : Roman Battle Tactics 390–110 BC (Elite) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Roman Battle Tactics 390–110 BC (Elite):

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The Author Got the Title Wrong By Michael J. Andress This book would better serve its audience with a title like, "A Brief History of Roman Army Organization". It is brief and there is some good information about how legions were organized. There is very little information about how the units were used tactically in battles. The book reads like a Master's Thesis or maybe a 1st shot at an introductory treatise by a bored PhD candidate. A book that surely was written as an introductory level treatment of the subject must exhibit at least some level of energy and engender some excitement for a typical reader about the subject being introduced. This pocket write up does neither. If one lacks any familiarity with the history of Roman military organizations this 64pg introduction may be worth the price asked. Otherwise look elsewhere - especially if one is looking for a complete and

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By 390 BC, the organization of the Roman army was in need of change. Fighting in the Greek-style with a heavy infantry was proving increasingly outdated and inflexible, resulting in the Roman's defeat at the hands of the Gauls at the battle of Allia. Following on from this catastrophe and in the next fifty years of warfare against Gallic and Italian tribes, a military revolution was born: the legion. This was a new unit of organization made up of three flexible lines of maniples consisting of troops of both heavy and light infantry. However, at the end of the 3rd century BC, Rome's prestige was shattered once more by the genius of Hannibal of Carthage, causing Roman battle tactics to be revised again. The legendary general Scipio Africanus achieved this, finally destroying the Carthaginian army at the climactic victory of Zama. A wholly new kind of soldier had been invented, and the whole Mediterranean world was now at Rome's feet. This book reveals these two defining moments in Roman military history and the revolution in battle tactics that was the result, examining how the Roman army eventually became all-conquering and all-powerful.

“Roman Battle Tactics by Nic Fields, Ph.D. is an excellently researched instructive manual on the various skirmishes and war maneuvers of the Roman Empire from 390 B.C. to 110 B.C. Fields displays his extensive knowledge of ancient history brilliantly, and without sounding the least bit dry... The chronological explanations of the names, uses, weapons, and training methods of each type of unit the Romans used was especially helpful in understanding how each victory came about.” —Meredith Greene, San Francisco Book (March 2010) About the Author Ross Cowan was formerly a research student at the University of Glasgow where he was recently awarded a PhD for a thesis on the Roman army entitled 'Aspects of the Severan Field Army AD 193-238.' The major themes of the thesis are the organisation of the Praetorian Guard and Legio II Parthica, their recruitment, numbers and equipment. Ross also completed his first degree at Glasgow. In 1999 he was elected a fellow of the Society of the Antiquaries of Scotland. He has previously written *Elite 155 Roman Battle Tactics 109 BC-AD 313*. The author lives in Glasgow, Scotland.