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The Roman Navy Michael Pitassi, 2012-05-11 The Roman Navy was remarkable for its size, reach and longevity. As significant as the Royal Navy was to the British Empire in the nineteenth century, the Roman Navy was crucial to the extraordinary expansion of Imperial power and for its maintenance over a period of more than 800 years. The fabric and organisation of this maritime force is at the core of this new book. At the height of its power the Roman Navy was, at least in numerical terms, the largest maritime force ever to have existed. It employed tens of thousands of sailors and maintained and fought fleets of ships larger than any forces since. In these pages the author looks at all the aspects of the Navy in turn. Shipbuilding, rigs and fittings, and shipboard weaponry are covered as are all the principal ship from the earliest types to the very last. The command structure is outlined, as are all aspects of the crews lives, their recruitment, terms of service, training and uniforms. Life onboard, food and drink, discipline, religion and superstition are described, while seamanship and navigation are dealt with along with bases and shore establishments. Operations feature prominently, the allied and enemy navies compared, and specimen battles employed to explain fighting tactics. All these aspects changed and developed hugely over the great span of the Roman empire but this fascinating book brings this complex story together in one brilliant volume.

Roman Warships Michael Pitassi, 2011 The Roman Imperial Navy was the most powerful maritime force ever to have existed, prior to the European naval development of relatively recent centuries. It was able to deploy huge fleets and dominate the seas around western Europe, north Africa, and the Middle East, as well as the great rivers that formed a large part of the eastern boundary of the Roman world. It secured the trade routes and maintained the communications that allowed the Roman Empire to exist. It brought previously untouchable and unreachable enemies to battle and enabled the expansion of Imperial power into areas thought hitherto inaccessible. At the height of its power the Roman Navy employed tens of thousands of sailors, marines and craftsmen, who manned and maintained a fleet of warships far larger than anything in existence today. And yet these warships, the very tools that allowed the Roman Navy to dominate the seas, have remained largely unstudied. Drawing upon archaeological evidence, documentary accounts and visual representations, this book seeks to chart the development and evolution of the Roman warship over eight centuries of naval activity, showing how ships were evolved to meet the circumstances of the different areas in which they had to operate, the different functions they needed to fulfil, and the changing nature of their enemies.

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The Lost Ships of Pisa Michael H. Sedge, 2002 What could have happened in Italy 2000 years ago to entomb an entire port, including 16 Roman ships, thousands of artifacts, and both human and animal remains? This is the question that Michael Sedge, former Mediterranean Editor of Scientific American Discovering Archaeology, seeks to answer in *The Lost Ships of Pisa*. The dramatic discovery of what Italian authorities are calling the Pompeii of maritime archaeology began in December 1998, when the national railroad began digging the foundation for a new station, 500 feet from the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The work abruptly stopped, however, when, to the astonishment of all, the haunting remains of a wooden, Roman ship came to light, after being buried for centuries. Today, a graveyard of sea vessels, dating from the 3rd century B.C. to the 5th century A.D., have emerged from an ancient port that had been forgotten with time. Hundreds-of-thousands of artifacts -- enough to create an entire museum -- have also been recovered. Hordes of pottery, clothing, coins, and jewelry have come to light in what one archaeologist called a river of antiquities.

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Deep Water Archaeology Anna Marguerite McCann,Joann Freed,1994

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