

Philip II Of Macedon

Daniel Ogden, Lecturer in Ancient History Daniel Ogden

Philip II of Macedonia Richard A. Gabriel, 2010-08-31 Philip II of Macedonia (382-336 BCE), unifier of Greece, author of Greece's first federal constitution, founder of the first territorial state with a centralized administrative structure in Europe, forger of the first Western national army, first great general of the Greek imperial age, strategic and tactical genius, and military reformer who revolutionized warfare in Greece and the West, was one of the greatest captains in the military history of the West. Philip prepared the ground, assembled the resources, conceived the strategic vision, and launched the first modern, tactically sophisticated and strategically capable army in Western military history, making the later victories of his son Alexander possible. Philip's death marked the passing of the classical age of Greek history and warfare and the beginning of its imperial age. To Philip belongs the title of the first great general of a new age of warfare in the West, an age that he initiated with his introduction of a new instrument of war, the Macedonian phalanx, and the tactical doctrines to ensure its success. As a practitioner of the political art, Philip also had no equal. In all these things, Philip exceeded Alexander's triumphs. This book establishes Philip's legitimate and deserved place in military history, which, until now, has been largely minimized in favor of his son by the classicist writers who have dominated the field of ancient biography. Richard Gabriel, renowned military historian, has given us the first military biography of Philip II of Macedonia.

Philip II of Macedonia Ian Worthington, 2008 Alexander the Great is probably the most famous ruler of antiquity. But what of his father, Philip II, who united Macedonia, created the best army in the world at the time, and conquered and annexed Greece? This biography brings to light Philip's political, economic, military, social, and cultural accomplishments.

Philip II of Macedon Mark Luttenger, 2019-10-17 The topic of inquiry is a political, military, and economic history of ancient Macedon during the reign of Philip II (359-336) in the fourth century BC. The first two chapters analyze the early history of Macedon and the development of the political, military, social, and economic institutions of the Macedonian kingdom. The balance of the book discusses the rise of Macedon from a small kingdom on the periphery of the Greek world to become the master of ancient Hellas and the Balkan world south of the Danube River. The central figure of the book is Philip II who ascended the throne as a young man in his early twenties after the defeat and death of his brother and six thousand Macedonians by the hostile Illyrians. The book follows his twenty-three-year reign as he guides the Macedonian people to the pinnacle of power and dominance over their neighbors in the Balkan world. You will witness the political, military, and

economic growth of the kingdom that Philip created through his numerous reforms and conquests. His energetic, cunning, and inspired leadership will be revealed in these accomplishments. At Philip's death in 336, the foundation of power was established that his son Alexander the Great would use to conquer the Persian Empire. As Philip's power grew, you will encounter his seven wives that formed the basis of his diplomatic arrangements to protect the kingdom. You will be introduced to the leading characters whether family, friend, or foe. These include his wife and son Olympias and Alexander; friends Antipater and Parmenio; and foes Bardylis, Onomarchus, Demosthenes, and Artaxerxes III. The book concludes with an analysis of the assassination of Philip and Alexander's consolidation of power in the Balkan world in 335 BC before he embarks on his legendary journey.

King Philip II and King Alexander III Mary Lukes Stamoulis, 2012-07-01 Story of King Philip II of Macedonia and his multiple romances and marriages. He was a brilliant military strategist in the many successful battles he fought, some of which were with the divided Athenian city-states. He unified them into the League of Corinth and appointed himself as their Captain-General. His greatest accomplishment was in his fourth marriage with the Molossian princess Olympias, who bore him a son who became King Alexander III, The Great. He surpassed his father in military genius with the battles he fought conquering most of the known world in his search for the Persian King Darius III to make him and his ancestors pay for their past destruction of Greece. In the area of romance, he was completely different from his father. He wooed, in a tender romance, and won the beautiful Persian princess Roxane.

Philip II and Macedonian Imperialism John R. Ellis, 2014-07-14 This book is a study in depth of the rise to power of Macedonia under the astute leadership of Philip II, whose diplomatic adroitness and military skill paved the way for the career of his son and heir, Alexander the Great. J. R. Ellis has attempted to arrive at an impartial assessment of the process by which Philip brought Macedonia from the periphery to the hub of Balkan and Aegean affairs. Originally published in 1986. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Philip II of Macedon Alfred S. Bradford, 1992-10-26 Philip II of Macedon is a unique compilation of fragments of ancient writings, epitomes, and passages from the orators that together form a contemporary biography of one of the most influential figures of the ancient world. Alfred Bradford has collected, translated, and integrated all the significant classical writings about Philip II, the father of Alexander the Great, and he presents them in a readable and lively manner, telling the story of Philip from his precarious childhood, when his life was threatened by his own mother, to his bloody death, when he

was murdered by a bodyguard. Philip II, the conqueror of Athens, was the dominant man of his time. A great military tactician and strategist--as evidenced by the analysis of the Battle of Chaeronea provided in this book--Philip built the army that Alexander the Great used to conquer the known world. Knowledge of Philip's life and military achievements is requisite for an understanding of Macedonia and Greece during the Age of Philip. Illustrated with maps by Alfred Bradford and drawings (based on ancient artifacts) by Pamela Bradford, this compelling biography will be of interest to students of ancient history as well as to military historians.

King Philip II of Macedon and Alexander In60learning,2019-09-10 Smarter in sixty minutes.Get smarter in just 60 minutes with in60Learning. Concise and elegantly written non-fiction books and audiobooks help you learn the core subject matter in 20% of the time that it takes to read a typical book. Life is short, so explore a multitude of fascinating historical, biographical, scientific, political, and financial topics in only an hour each.King Philip II of Macedon conquered most of Classical Greece during his reign from 359 BCE until his assassination in 336 BCE. This was due in large part to his reform of the Macedonian army, in particular the introduction of the phalanx that proved so effective in battle. Philip II led the effort to establish a federation of Greek states under his command for a planned invasion of the Achaemenid Empire of Persia. His assassination led to the immediate succession of his twenty-year old son Alexander, known as Alexander the Great, (356 - 323 BCE), who would proceed to invade the Persian Empire in his father's stead. Most of Alexander's reign was spent on a far-reaching military campaign through northeast Africa and Asia. By the age of thirty Alexander had established one of the largest empires of the ancient world, which encompassed the areas of what is known today as Greece, Asia Minor, Egypt, The Levant, Mesopotamia, Iran, Pakistan and north-western India.

Philip II, Alexander the Great and the Macedonian Heritage W. Lindsay Adams,Eugene N. Borza,1982

Philip II of Macedon and the End of Greek Independence Earl Munzel Collins,1946

King Philip II of Macedon In60learning,2019-05-18 Smarter in sixty minutes.Get smarter in just 60 minutes with in60Learning. Concise and elegantly written non-fiction books and audiobooks help you learn the core subject matter in 20% of the time that it takes to read a typical book. Life is short, so explore a multitude of fascinating historical, biographical, scientific, political, and financial topics in only an hour each.Philip II of Macedon, 382 to 336 BCE, was a part of the Argead dynasty of Macedonian kings and was the king of Macedon from 359 BC until his assassination in 336 BC. Philip was the youngest son of king Amyntas III and Eurydice I. While very young, Philip was abducted and held in Thebes. Philip received a political and military education from Epaminondas while being held captive there. Upon Philip's eventual return to Macedon, Philip became king due to the deaths of his older brothers Alexander II and Perdiccas III. Philip achieved many military and diplomatic successes from early on in his rule, and conquered many of Macedon's long standing enemies and managed to expand his area of control significantly. Philip was assassinated in 336 BC by Pausanias of Orestis, one of his seven

bodyguards, at Aegae, capital of Macedon, at a large gathering in celebration of the marriage between Alexander I of Epirus and Cleopatra of Macedon, Philip's daughter. The reasons for the assassination are still largely argued over and contested by various historians, and it is unlikely we will ever know definitively why Philip was murdered. Athenian orator and demagogue, Demades once purposed Philip be regarded as the thirteenth god, a lofty honour that would later be bestowed upon Philip's son Alexander the Great. Although it is unclear if Philip was ever formally rewarded the title of god, he enjoyed many high honours and left behind him a significant legacy.

Philip and Olympias Peter Messmore, 2002-02-01 Philip and Olympias: A Novel of Ancient Macedon: Philip II of Macedon, husband of Olympias, father of Alexander the Great, was the architect of the world's first nation-state. During his reign he rose from barbaric obscurity to preeminence in the Greek world. Athenians feared and hated him; yet, they eventually came under his domination. He was the only obstacle that stood between imperialistic Persia and the Greek mainland. Philip and Olympias tells the near three-decade story of how Philip rose to power and changed the course of western civilization. Coarse and crude, he deserved the title of Macedonian barbarian. Yet this intelligent, courageous, and sexually outrageous conqueror predominated. His third wife, the beautiful and vindictive Olympias, became his only unconquerable enemy. Here too, are some of history's greatest figures. Alexander is born and comes of age. Philip's antagonist, Demosthenes, devotes his life to halting the demise of Athenian democracy. The not-yet-great philosopher, Aristotle, becomes Alexander's tutor and attempts to bring civilization to the Macedonian royal family.

Philip II, the Father of Alexander the Great Edward M. Anson, 2020-10-01 Philip II was not only the father of Alexander the Great, but in many respects was also the father of his son's incredible career. It was the father who unified Macedonia into the first European nation and who created the army with which his son conquered the Persian Empire and inaugurated the Hellenistic Age. This volume is not the standard biography, but rather an examination of the major controversies concerning his life and reign. How did Philip in roughly twenty years transform a divided territory and little more than a geographical conception into a national state? How did he change the very nature of ancient Western warfare? How did he transform this formerly exploited region into the master of the Greek world? Each chapter discusses one of the major academic controversies surrounding this transformative figure, bringing new clarity to the career of a man whose reputation has been so overshadowed by his illustrious son.

Philip II and Alexander the Great Elizabeth Carney, Daniel Ogden, 2010-06-24 The careers of Philip II and his son Alexander the Great (III) were interlocked in innumerable ways. This collection of previously unpublished articles looks at the careers and impact of father and son together.

Philip of Macedon Nicholas Geoffrey Lemprière Hammond, 1994 Philip of Macedon was one of the extraordinary figures of antiquity. Inheriting a kingdom near collapse, he left to his son Alexander the strongest state in Eastern Europe. He

developed new military technology and made Macedonia the greatest power in the Western world. He created a united, multiracial kingdom based on liberal principles--and added to it the resources of a Balkan empire. Most important, he inspired the city-states of the Greek peninsula to form a unified community, ensuring peace among its members, the rule of law in internal politics, and collective security in the face of aggressors. No statesman in Europe had ever achieved so much. In *Philip of Macedon* N. G. L. Hammond presents a narrative history of Hellenistic Macedonia from the state's rise out of obscurity under Philip to the accession of Alexander. Focusing on the character and career of Philip, Hammond discusses developments in military technology and strategy, the social composition and geography of northern Greece, and the region's political developments. He also examines the world of the city-states, the nature of their democracies, their propensity for interstate warfare, and their development of capitalism, scientific methods, and philosophical ideas. With close analysis of the literary and material evidence--including interpretations of recent archaeological discoveries--Hammond offers a unique portrait of Philip as a Macedonian. Including illustrations of the frescoes and artifacts found in the Royal Tombs at Vergina in 1977, the book also reveals the culture and artistry of the Macedonian people who made Philip's success possible.

Philip II of Macedon Daniel Ogden, Lecturer in Ancient History Daniel Ogden, 2019-02-07 Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, was one of the towering figures of the ancient world: a man of enormous military and diplomatic achievements, and a colourful private life too. Propelled to the throne of Macedon unexpectedly at the tender age of 24 by his brother's death in battle, he found himself master of a kingdom on the brink of annihilation at the hands of the surrounding tribes. 23 years later he was assassinated as the result of a complex sexual intrigue. But by this point he was master not only of his initial foes, but of most of the Greek mainland and Thrace, and he had established the bridgehead in Asia from which his son was to conquer the greater part of the then known world. How, and by what stages, was he able to do this? The basic facts of Philip's life are compelling enough, but the challenge of pinning down the details more closely, when the sources for it are so contradictory, offers its own fascination. This biography seeks to provide the definitive biography of this fascinating figure, presenting scholarly arguments in an accessible and engaging style. It also, more distinctively, pays attention to matters of sexuality and religion, rather than focussing purely on the political and military aspects of his reign; and it goes beyond 'source-criticism' to take an active interest in the developing source-tradition for Philip in antiquity in its own right. *Philip II of Macedon* is crucial reading for anyone seeking to understand the rise of Macedon in the 4th century, the legacy left to Alexander the Great, and the central role of this engaging character in the formation of one of the world's largest empires.

The Courts of Philip II and Alexander the Great Frances Pownall, Sulochana R. Asirvatham, Sabine Müller, 2022-01-19 Recent scholarship has recognized that Philip II and Alexander the Great adopted elements of their self-fashioning and court ceremonial from previous empires in the Ancient Near East, but it is generally assumed that the advent of the Macedonian

court as a locus of politics and culture occurred only in the post-Alexander landscape of the Hellenistic Successors. This volume of ground-breaking essays by leading scholars on Ancient Macedonia goes beyond existing research questions to assess the profound impact of Philip and Alexander on court culture throughout the ages. The papers in this volume offer a thematic approach, focusing upon key institutional, cultural, social, ideological, and iconographical aspects of the reigns of Philip and Alexander. The authors treat the Macedonian court not only as a historical reality, but also as an object of fascination to contemporary Greeks that ultimately became a topos in later reflections on the lives and careers of Philip and Alexander. This collection of papers provides a paradigm-shifting recognition of the seminal roles of Philip and Alexander in the emergence of a new kind of Macedonian kingship and court culture that was spectacularly successful and transformative.

By the Spear Ian Worthington, 2014-05-02 Alexander the Great, arguably the most exciting figure from antiquity, waged war as a Homeric hero and lived as one, conquering native peoples and territories on a superhuman scale. From the time he invaded Asia in 334 to his death in 323, he expanded the Macedonian empire from Greece in the west to Asia Minor, the Levant, Egypt, Central Asia and India (Pakistan and Kashmir) in the east. Although many other kings and generals forged empires, Alexander produced one that was without parallel, even if it was short-lived. And yet, Alexander could not have achieved what he did without the accomplishments of his father, Philip II (r. 359-336). It was Philip who truly changed the course of Macedonian history, transforming a weak, disunited, and economically backward kingdom into a military powerhouse. A warrior king par excellence, Philip left Alexander with the greatest army in the Greek world, a centralized monarchy, economic prosperity, and a plan to invade Asia. For the first time, *By the Spear* offers an exhilarating military narrative of the reigns of these two larger-than-life figures in one volume. Ian Worthington gives full breadth to the careers of father and son, showing how Philip was the architect of the Macedonian empire, which reached its zenith under Alexander, only to disintegrate upon his death. *By the Spear* also explores the impact of Greek culture in the East, as Macedonian armies became avatars of social and cultural change in lands far removed from the traditional sphere of Greek influence. In addition, the book discusses the problems Alexander faced in dealing with a diverse subject population and the strategies he took to what might be called nation building, all of which shed light on contemporary events in culturally dissimilar regions of the world. The result is a gripping and unparalleled account of the role these kings played in creating a vast empire and the enduring legacy they left behind.

Philip II of Macedon Chatstick Team, 2025-09-07 Philip II of Macedon: The Architect of Greek Unity

Philip and Olympias Peter Messmore, 2001-09 Tells the near three-decade story of how Philip II of Macedon rose to power and changed the course of western civilization.

The Political Relations Between Philip II of Macedon and Athens David B. Balfour, Rhode Island College. Department of History, 1984

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