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The Military Legacy of Alexander the Great
Michael P. Ferguson, Ian Worthington, 2023-11-28

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multi cultural subject population the strategies he took to what might be called nation building shed light on contemporary problems in culturally dissimilar regions of the world The end result is a gripping account of the role these kings played in creating a vast empire and of the enduring legacy they left behind By the Spear s twofold approach of military narrative and social and cultural influence will set it apart from all previous histories of Philip and Alexander *The Origins of Higher Learning* Roy Lowe,Yoshihito Yasuhara,2016-10-04 Higher education has become a worldwide phenomenon where students now travel internationally to pursue courses and careers not simply as a global enterprise but as a network of worldwide interconnections The Origins of Higher Learning Knowledge networks and the early development of universities is an account of the first globalisation that has led us to this point telling of how humankind first developed centres of higher learning across the vast landmass from the Atlantic to the China Sea This book opens a much needed debate on the origins of higher learning exploring how why and where humankind first began to take a sustained interest in questions that went beyond daily survival Showing how these concerns became institutionalised and how knowledge came to be transferred from place to place this book explores important aspects of the forerunners of globalisation It is a narrative which covers much of Asia North Africa and Europe many parts of which were little known beyond their own boundaries Spanning from the earliest civilisations to the end of the European Middle Ages around 700 years ago here the authors set out crucial findings for future research and investigation This book shows how interconnections across continents are nothing new and that in reality humankind has been interdependent for a much longer period than is widely recognised It is a book which challenges existing accounts of the origins of higher learning in Europe and will be of interest to all those who wish to know more about the world of academia

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