

TABLE OF CONTENTS

CHAPTER I

POLYBIUS

By T. R. GLOVER, M.A.

Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, and University Lecturer
in Ancient History

	PAGE
I. THE YOUTH AND EDUCATION OF POLYBIUS	1
The age of Polybius	2
Boyhood and education	4
II. POLYBIUS AND THE ART OF WAR	5
III. POLYBIUS AT ROME	7
The Roman years	8
IV. THE TRAVELS OF POLYBIUS	9
V. THE THEME OF POLYBIUS	13
'Fortune'	15
VI. HISTORICAL METHOD	17
A historian's qualifications	19
VII. A HISTORY FOR THE WORLD	19
The character of Hannibal	21
Style and outlook	22

CHAPTER II

HANNIBAL'S INVASION OF ITALY

By B. L. HALLWARD, M.A.

Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge, and University Lecturer in Classics

I. THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR	25
The theme of Polybius and Livy	26
Saguntum	28
The causes of the War	31
The choice of Hannibal	32
II. THE RIVAL WAR-PLANS	33
Hannibal's calculations	34
III. HANNIBAL'S MARCH TO ITALY	36
The march to the Rhone	37
The passage of the Alps	38
IV. THE TICINUS AND TREBIA	38
The new Roman strategy	41
The Trebia	42

	PAGE
V. TRASIMENE	43
Flaminius	45
<i>Nobilis ad Trasumennum Pugna</i>	46
VI. FABIVS CUNCTATOR	48
Fabius in command	49
The stratagem of the oxen	50
VII. CANNAE	52
The armies at Cannae	53
The crowning victory	55

CHAPTER III

THE ROMAN DEFENSIVE

By B. L. HALLWARD

I. THE INVASION OF SPAIN 218 B.C.—215 B.C.	57
The Scipios in Spain	58
II. THE NEW CARTHAGINIAN STRATEGY	60
The extension of the war	61
Sardinia: Philip of Macedon	62
III. THE WAR IN SICILY	63
Syracuse joins the Carthaginians	64
Marcellus before Syracuse	67
The fall of Syracuse	69
IV. THE ADVANCE AND DEFEAT OF THE SCIPIO	70
The Roman disaster in Spain	71
V. THE ROMAN RESISTANCE IN ITALY AFTER CANNAE	72
The Senate after Cannae	73
The new Roman strategy	74
Hannibal's successes in the south	76
VI. THE TAKING OF CAPUA	78
The siege of Capua	79
The fall of Capua	80

CHAPTER IV

SCIPIO AND VICTORY

By B. L. HALLWARD

I. NOVA CARTHAGO	83
Scipio's first exploit	85
II. BAECULA, ILIPA, THE CONQUEST OF SPAIN	87
Ilipa	89
The end of Punic rule in Spain	90
III. THE METAURUS	91
The crisis of 207 in Italy	93
<i>Testis Metaurum Flumen</i>	95

CONTENTS

xiii

	PAGE
IV. SCIPIO'S PREPARATIONS FOR THE INVASION OF AFRICA	96
Scipio and Locri	97
V. THE INVASION OF AFRICA	99
The Numidian Princes	99
First campaign	100
Camp of Syphax	101
The Great Plains: Mago in Italy	102
VI. THE LAST BATTLE	105
Zama	105
The two protagonists	107
VII. PEACE: THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR ON ROME	108
The terms of peace	108
The war and the constitution	110
Finance and the Senate	112
War and Roman religious feeling	114

CHAPTER V

ROME AND MACEDON: PHILIP AGAINST THE ROMANS

BY MAURICE HOLLEAUX

Membre de l'Institut, Professeur au Collège de France

I. PHILIP THE ALLY OF HANNIBAL	116
Philip's first plan	117
Philip's alliance with Carthage	119
Philip and the Achaeans	120
II. THE ROMANS IN ALLIANCE WITH AETOLIA	122
The Aetolians and Attalus	123
The Roman-Aetolian alliance	125
III. THE ROMANS IN GREECE	126
Roman naval operations in Greece	127
Efforts at mediation	129
Philip's offensive on land	131
IV. THE PEACE OF PHOENICE: CONCLUSION	132
Philopoemen	132
Battle of Mantinea	133
General peace	135
Philip's policy	137

CHAPTER VI

ROME AND MACEDON: THE ROMANS AGAINST PHILIP

BY MAURICE HOLLEAUX

I. THE 'ANABASIS' OF ANTIOCHUS III	138
The purpose of Antiochus	139
Antiochus in Parthylene and Bactria	141
The weakness of Egypt	143

	PAGE
II. BEFORE THE EASTERN CRISIS	143
The character of Philip	144
Dicaearchus	145
Nabis of Sparta	147
Egypt and Philip	148
III. THE EASTERN CRISIS	149
The death of Ptolemy Philopator	149
The 'Coalition' against Egypt	151
Philip in Asia Minor	153
Philip against Rhodes and Pergamum	155
IV. ATTALUS AND THE RHODIANS APPEAL TO ROME	155
Causes of Roman intervention	157
Fears and calculations	158
The ultimatum to Philip	160
V. ROMAN INTERVENTION IN GREECE AND THE EAST	161
The Roman diplomatic offensive	162
The declaration of war	165
VI. THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF THE MACEDONIAN WAR	166
The Macedonian defensive	167
Flamininus	169
The bringing-in of Achaëa	171
Destruction of the Hellenic League	173
VII. CYNOSCEPHALAE: ANTIOCHUS IN THE WEST	173
Cynoscephalae	175
A Roman peace	177
The advance of Antiochus	178
VIII. THE ISTHMIAN GAMES	179
Rome and Greek freedom	181
The Proclamation of Corinth	183
IX. THE FIRST CLASH BETWEEN ROME AND ANTIOCHUS	185
Diplomacy against Antiochus	185
The diplomatic defeat of Rome	187
X. THE WAR WITH NABIS. THE ROMAN EVACUATION OF GREECE	188
Flamininus and Nabis	189
Peace with Nabis	191
The Romans evacuate Greece	192
XI. THE ROMAN PROTECTORATE IN GREECE	193
The meaning of freedom	195
Greek ill-will to Rome	197

CHAPTER VII

ROME AND ANTIOCHUS

BY MAURICE HOLLEAUX

I. THE BREACH BETWEEN ANTIOCHUS AND ROME	199
Negotiations between Rome and Ephesus	200
Antiochus' war-plan	202

CONTENTS

xv

	PAGE
II. THE AETOLIAN MOVEMENT	203
Conditions in Greece	205
The Aetolians invite Antiochus	206
III. ANTIOCHUS IN GREECE	208
Antiochus' failures in policy	209
Chalcis and Thessaly	210
Philip decides for Rome	212
IV. THERMOPYLAE	213
The decision in Greece	214
V. THE WAR IN AETOLIA. CORYCUS	216
The Aetolians at bay	217
The Battle of Corycus	218
VI. THE STRUGGLE FOR THE HELLESPONT	219
The naval war	220
Side, Myonnesus	221
VII. MAGNESIA	222
The decision in Asia	223
<i>Fortuna Romae</i>	225
VIII. PEACE IN ASIA AND GREECE	225
The settlement with Aetolia	227
The punishment of Galatia	229
The reward of Pergamum and Rhodes	230
IX. THE TREATY OF APAMEA	231
Settlement and evacuation of Asia	232
X. ACHAEA AND SPARTA	234
Rome and Greece after the war	235
Sparta crushed by Philopoemen	237
XI. CONCLUSION	237
The springs of Roman policy	239

CHAPTER VIII

THE FALL OF THE MACEDONIAN MONARCHY

By P. V. M. BENECKE, M.A.

Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford

I. THE SETTLEMENT AFTER MAGNESIA	241
Europe after Magnesia	243
Grievances of Philip	245
II. THE CLOSING YEARS OF PHILIP'S REIGN	246
Plans of Philip	247
The Commission of 186-5	248
Maronea and Aenus	250
Demetrius in Rome	252
Accession of Perseus	254
III. THE EARLY REIGN OF PERSEUS	255
Perseus and Eumenes	256
Attack on Eumenes	258

	PAGE
IV. THE OUTBREAK OF WAR: THE FIRST CAMPAIGNS	259
Preparations for war	261
Campaign of 171	263
Campaigns of 170 and 169	264
Policy of Philippos	266
V. THE CAMPAIGN OF PYDNA	267
Perseus and Paullus	268
Battle of Pydna	270
Campaign in Illyria	272
The Macedonian Republics	274
VI. MACEDONIA AND ILLYRIA AFTER PYDNA	275
Andriscus	276

CHAPTER IX

ROME AND THE HELLENISTIC STATES

BY P. V. M. BENECKE

I. THE GENERAL CHARACTER OF ROMAN POLICY	279
II. ROME AND THE EASTERN POWERS	280
Pontus, Cappadocia and Galatia	281
Bithynia and Pergamum	282
Egypt and Syria	284
III. ROMAN POLICY TOWARDS PERGAMUM AND RHODES	286
Eumenes and Attalus	287
Rhodes and Rome	288
Rhodes and Crete	291
IV. CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN GREECE: ATHENS AND BOEOTIA	292
Athens and Rome	293
Athens and Oropus	294
V. CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN GREECE: THE ACHAEAN LEAGUE	296
The Achaean League	297
Philopoemen	299
Advice of Callicrates	300
The Achaean exiles	302
End of the Achaean League	304

CHAPTER X

THE ROMANS IN SPAIN

BY A. SCHULTEN, Ph.D.

Professor of Ancient History in the University of Erlangen

I. THE PROVINCES IN SPAIN AND THEIR ORGANIZATION	306
Nearer and Further Spain	307
Iberian coinage	309
Tribute and levies	310

CONTENTS

xvii

	PAGE
II. CATO AND TIBERIUS SEMPRONIUS GRACCHUS IN SPAIN.	312
The first revolts	313
III. THE WARS WITH THE LUSITANIANS	314
Viriathus	315
IV. THE CELTIBERIAN WAR	317
The Roman camps	317
The Celtiberian War	318
<i>Bellum Numantinum</i>	320
V. SCIPIO AND THE SIEGE OF NUMANTIA	321
Scipio in Spain	322
VI. ROMAN RULE IN SPAIN	323
The character of Roman rule	324

CHAPTER XI

ITALY

BY TENNEY FRANK, Ph.D.

Professor of Latin in Johns Hopkins University

I. THE SUBJUGATION OF CISALPINE GAUL	326
War with the Boii	327
II. THE LIGURIANS	328
The Ligurians conquered	329
III. COLONIES AND ROADS IN THE NORTH.	331
Romanization in Northern Italy	333
IV. THE DEVASTATED AREAS OF THE SOUTH	334
Southern Italy	335
V. THE SPREAD OF LARGE PLANTATIONS	336
Cato's advice to farmers	337
Plantations	338
VI. ECONOMICS, POPULATION, PROPERTY VALUES	341
Economics of the plantation	342
Population	343
Property values	345
VII. THE INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE OF SOUTH ITALY	346
Italian commerce	349
VIII. ROME'S GOVERNMENT OF ITALY	350
Interference in local affairs	352
Treatment of Latins and allies	354

CHAPTER XII

ROME

BY TENNEY FRANK

I. THE SENATE IN CONTROL.	357
The constitution	358
II. THE SENATE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS	361
<i>Socii et Amici</i>	362

	PAGE
III. THE DOMINANT FAMILIES	364
The prestige of the aristocracy	366
IV. FACTIONS WITHIN THE SENATE: SCIPIO AND CATO	368
Cato and Scipio	371
V. LEGISLATION	373
The Senate's control weakening	376
VI. ROMAN SOCIETY	377
The aristocracy	380
The middle and lower classes	382
VII. THE CITY	384
The city of Rome	385
Public and private buildings	386

CHAPTER XIII

THE BEGINNINGS OF LATIN LITERATURE

BY J. WIGHT DUFF, M.A., D.Litt., LL.D., F.B.A.

Professor of Classics, Armstrong College (in the University of Durham),
Newcastle-upon-Tyne

I. INTRODUCTION	388
II. PRIMITIVE LATIN	389
III. THE GERMS OF LITERATURE	391
Chants and Lays	391
Saturnian verse: plays: <i>Satura</i>	393
Early prose	394
IV. THE GROWTH OF GREEK INFLUENCE	395
Contact with Greece	395
Various channels of Hellenism	397
The ferment of philosophy	399
V. THE EARLIEST LITERARY AUTHORS	400
Andronicus	400
Naevius	402
<i>Bellum Punicum</i> —Ennius	403
The Roman note in the <i>Annales</i>	405
VI. THE SPECIALISTS IN DRAMA	406
New comedy adapted by Plautus	407
Roman colour	409
The Love-Motif	410
Terence	412
Roman tragedy	415
VII. SATIRE	417
The satires of Lucilius	417
VIII. PROSE—HISTORY AND ORATORY	419
The first histories at Rome	419
The earliest Roman orators	421

CONTENTS

xix

CHAPTER XIV

ROMAN RELIGION AND THE ADVENT OF PHILOSOPHY

By CYRIL BAILEY, M.A., Hon. D.Litt. (Durham)
Jowett Fellow of Balliol College, Lecturer in Greek and Latin Literature
in the University of Oxford

	PAGE
I. INVESTIGATION AND SOURCES OF INFORMATION	423
II. TRACES OF PRIMITIVE IDEAS AND CUSTOMS	425
Pre-animistic ideas	425
Taboo and magic	427
III. ANIMISM	428
The <i>Numina</i>	429
Men and the 'Spirits'	430
IV. THE CULTS OF THE HOUSEHOLD	431
'Spirits' of the household	432
Birth, marriage and death	433
V. WORSHIP IN THE FIELDS	435
Festivals of the farmer's year	436
VI. THE STATE-CULT OF ROME	439
The organization of religion	441
VII. EXTERNAL INFLUENCES:	
(a) <i>Other Italian peoples</i>	443
The Iguvine tables	443
Cults of Italian towns	444
The <i>Di Novensides</i>	447
(b) <i>The Etruscans</i>	448
Influence of Etruria	449
(c) <i>Greece</i>	451
Beginnings of Greek influence	451
Graeco-Roman cults	453
VIII. THE ADVENT OF PHILOSOPHY:	
(a) <i>Greek philosophy in the second century B.C.</i>	454
Epicureans and Stoics	455
Carneades	457
Philosophy at Rome	459
(b) <i>Romanized Stoicism—Panaetius</i>	459
Roman adaptation of Stoicism	461
Ethics and politics	462
Philosophy and religion	464

CHAPTER XV

THE FALL OF CARTHAGE

By B. L. HALLWARD and M. P. CHARLESWORTH, M.A.¹
Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, and University Lecturer in Classics

I. HANNIBAL AS SUFETE	466
Carthage after the War	467
Hannibal's reforms	469
The flight of Hannibal	470

¹ Sections I-IV are by Mr Hallward; section V is by Mr Charlesworth.

	PAGE
II. MASINISSA	471
The new Numidia	473
Carthage against Masinissa	475
III. THE DECLARATION OF WAR	475
Roman policy	477
<i>Delenda est Carthago</i>	478
IV. THE SIEGE OF CARTHAGE	479
The opening of the siege	481
Scipio in command	483
The fall of the city	484
V. EPILOGUE	484
Foundation legends	485
The constitution	487
A trading city	489
Language and literature	491
Religion and character	493
Historical significance	494

CHAPTER XVI

SYRIA AND THE JEWS

By E. R. BEVAN, Litt.D., LL.D.

Hon. Fellow of New College, Oxford, and Lecturer in Hellenistic History
and Literature at King's College, London

I. SYRIA UNDER SELEUCUS IV	495
End of Seleucus IV	497
II. ANTIOCHUS EPIPHANES	497
III. THE JEWISH FACTIONS	499
The Tobiads and Hyrcanus	500
Jason and Menelaus	502
IV. THE EGYPTIAN WAR AND THE MACCABAEAN REVOLT	505
The Tribulation under Antiochus IV	507
Beginning of the revolt	509
V. THE BOOK OF DANIEL	510
VI. ANTIOCHUS IN THE EAST. THE HASMONAEANS	513
Antiochus IV goes East	513
The Temple re-dedicated	515
Lysias regent of Syria	517
VII. DEMETRIUS SOTER	518
The death of Judas Maccabaeus	520
End of Demetrius I	523
VIII. ALEXANDER BALAS AND EGYPT	524
Tryphon	526
IX. THE NEW JEWISH STATE	527
Antiochus VII Sidetes	529
Break-up of the realm	531
John Hyrcanus High Priest	533

CHAPTER XVII

THRACE

By GAWRIL I. KAZAROW

Professor of Ancient History in the University of Sofia

	PAGE
I. INTRODUCTION: STATE AND SOCIETY	534
Population	535
Social life	536
Kings and chiefs	538
II. AGRICULTURE AND MINING	540
Timber, wheat and wine.	541
Mines	542
III. COSTUME, PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS, SPORT AND WAR	543
Dress, tattooing	543
Hunting, drinking	544
Mercenary service. The art of war	546
IV. RELIGION AND FUNERAL CUSTOMS	547
The Thracian Dionysus and Artemis	548
The 'Horseman Hero'	550
Funeral ceremonies	552
V. CULTURE. FOREIGN INFLUENCES	554
Music	554
Hellenic influence	555
Coinage	556
Scythian and Celtic influences	558
Trade	559

CHAPTER XVIII

THE BOSPORAN KINGDOM

By M. ROSTOVITZ, Hon. D.Litt. (Oxon.), Hon. Litt.D. (Wisconsin),

Professor of Ancient History, Yale University

I. BOSPORUS IN THE FIFTH CENTURY B.C.	561
Colonization in the Black Sea	562
The Spartocid dynasty	564
II. THE BOSPORAN KINGDOM IN THE FOURTH CENTURY	566
Athens, Satyrus and Leucon I	567
The constitution	568
Extension of Bosporan power	570
III. BOSPORUS AND THE SCYTHIANS	572
Scythians and Bosporus	573
IV. THE CORN-TRADE AND THE SPARTOCIDS IN HELLENISTIC TIMES	574
Bosporan corn-trade	575
Paerisades I	576
The reign of Eumelus	578
The zenith of Bosporus	580

	PAGE
V. CIVILIZATION AND ART	582
Bosporan society	583
A dualism in culture	584
Coin-types	586
Art	587
Historical importance of Bosporus	589

CHAPTER XIX

PERGAMUM

By M. ROSTOVITZEFF

I. THE EVOLUTION OF THE PERGAMENE KINGDOM	590
The creation of the kingdom	591
II. THE KING. THE COURT. THE ARMY	592
The kings and the <i>Polis</i>	593
The army	594
Recruiting	596
III. THE ORGANIZATION OF THE KINGDOM	597
The kingdom and the city	598
The government of the city	601
The rural domains	603
Fiscal policy	604
Colonies and temples	606
IV. ECONOMIC POLICY.	608
The landowners	609
Agriculture and industry	610
Currency and commerce	612
V. THE LEADING IDEAS AND THE MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PERGAMENE KINGS	613
The kings as Philhellenes	614
Religion and cults	616

CHAPTER XX

RHODES, DELOS AND HELLENISTIC COMMERCE

By M. ROSTOVITZEFF

I. THE UNIFICATION OF RHODES. RHODIAN COMMERCE	619
The fame of Rhodes	620
Foreign policy and commerce	622
The freedom of the seas	624
The enmity of Macedon	626
The extent of Rhodian commerce	629
Roman ill-will	631

	PAGE
II. THE CITY OF RHODES. RHODIAN CONSTITUTION. ARMY AND NAVY.	
SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS	632
The city	633
The government	634
The Rhodian navy and army	636
Public services	638
Population	639
The Rhodian aristocracy: foreigners	640
III. DELOS. ITS COMMERCE, CONSTITUTION, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS	642
An international exchange	642
Delos as a free port	644
The Italians at Delos	646
The temple and its finances	648
IV. THE SPREAD OF HELLENISTIC COMMERCE	651
The evidence for Hellenistic trade	651
The paths of commerce	652
Internal and external trade	654
Craftsmen and markets	656
Great merchants	658
V. THE ORGANIZATION OF COMMERCE; CURRENCY; BANKING	658
Currency	659
The growth of banking	660
Credit and capitalists	662
VI. ROADS, SHIPPING, EXPLORATION, LANGUAGE, LAW	663
Shipping and land travels	664
Greek language and Greek law	665

CHAPTER XXI

HELLENISTIC ART

By BERNARD ASHMOLE, M.A., B.Litt.

Yates Professor of Archaeology in the University of London;
Formerly Director of the British School at Rome

I. INTRODUCTION	668
Limited repertory of sculpture	669
II. ATHENIAN SCULPTORS IN THE EARLY HELLENISTIC AGE: ALEXANDRIA	669
Athens and Alexandria	671
III. THE PUPILS OF LYSIPPUS AND THE RHODIAN SCHOOL	672
Pupils of Lysippus	673
The Samothracian victory	675
Experiments in drapery	677
IV. THE FIRST PERGAMENE SCHOOL	679
ΔΙΣ ΔΕ ΟΥΚ ΕΝΔΕΧΕΤΑΙ	681
Search for new subjects	682

	PAGE
V. THE SECOND AND FIRST CENTURIES	683
Second-century groups	685
The throne of Satan	687
Evolution of the relief	688
Old fashions revived	691
First-century eclecticism	693
VI. PAINTING	694
Painting in the third century	695
Pergamene painting	697
Timomachus, still-life, landscape	699
VII. ARCHITECTURE AND TOWN-PLANNING	701
Hellenistic temples	701
Halls, markets, colonnades	703
Hellenistic town-planning	705
Houses and decoration	707
NOTES:	
1. The Ticinus and Trebia	709
2. Trasimene	710
3. Cannae	710
4. The Books of Maccabees	710
5. The son of Seleucus IV	713
LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS	715

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

GENERAL BIBLIOGRAPHY	718
CHAPTER I	720
CHAPTERS II-IV	721
CHAPTERS V-VII	730
CHAPTERS VIII and IX	758
CHAPTER X	760
CHAPTERS XI and XII	761
CHAPTER XIII	763
CHAPTER XIV	773
CHAPTER XV	775
CHAPTER XVI	778
CHAPTER XVII	781
CHAPTER XVIII	784
CHAPTER XIX	787
CHAPTER XX	790
CHAPTER XXI	794
GENERAL INDEX	795
INDEX TO MAPS	827
INDEX OF PASSAGES REFERRED TO	833

LIST OF MAPS, TABLES, PLANS, ETC.:

1. Spain in the Second Punic War	FACING PAGE	25
2. Northern Italy	"	37
3. Battle of Lake Trasimene 217 B.C.	"	45
4. Central Italy	"	49
5. S. Italy and Sicily	"	63
6. North Africa	"	99
7. Greece and Macedonia in 217/6 B.C.	"	117
8. Asia Minor and Syria	"	139
9. Greece and Macedonia c. 180 B.C.	"	304
10. The Roman camps near Renieblas	"	322
11. Roman Spain	"	324
12. Thrace	"	535
13. The Bosporan Kingdom and its neighbours	"	561
Table of Legions and Commanders in the Second Punic War	"	104
Plan I. Camp at Peña Redonda	"	322
Plans II. Hellenistic Temples	"	708
Plan III. Ground plan of Priene	"	708
Hellenistic Dynasties	AT END	
Genealogical Tables	"	
Chronological Tables	"	