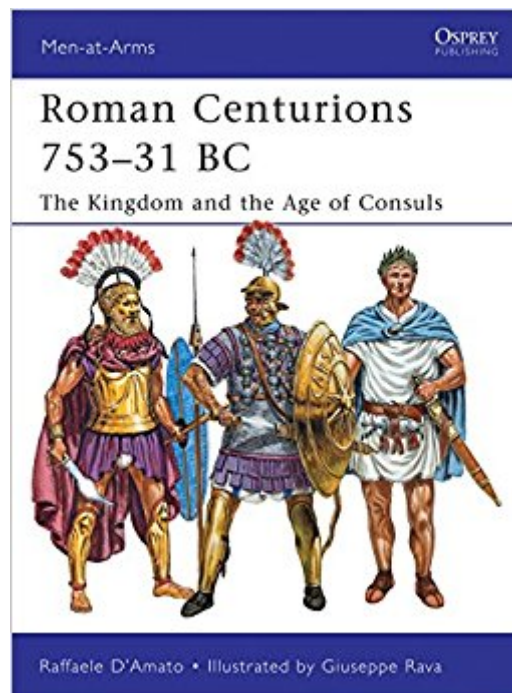




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Synopsis

A perennially popular topic the ancient world continues to yield incredibly rich archaeological finds. Based on years of detailed research, Dr Raffaele D'Amato now presents a new history on the dress and equipment of Roman Centurions from the Roman kingdom to the height of the Republic. In addition, thanks to his detailed research amongst Roman gravestones, the book also includes several reconstructions of actual named individuals and two lavish scenes showing combat between two Centurions and a Triumphal procession.

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Customer Reviews

Dr Raffaele D'Amato is an experienced Turin-based researcher of the ancient world. He is an external professor to the Athens University School of Philosophy and Material Culture. This is his first book for Osprey.

Excellent artwork and text.

Excellent book on a relatively unknown field. In contrast with the large amount of books dealing with the roman army, there was no literature covering the theme. Thoroughly researched, all aspects of the institution from equipment to selection and even individual characters being dealt with, this book goes as far as it is possible gathering bits of information from many varied sources. Very well written and structured, it is a nice reading; the amount of space dedicated to the equipment and military

structure is correctly covered and in a lively style, avoiding what in other works is just an inventory of items. Not just the only work on the backbone of the Roman army...but a nice succinct monography -there's another volume of the series on a later period- on a little, or perhaps not all, documented theme

Good book on the role that Centurions played in Roman society, art, and of course military. The author gives a detailed account of some of Rome's greatest Centurions as well as the background surrounding their origins among the Etruscans and early Latin settlements.

good book lots of photos!

This is exactly the kind of book at which I think Osprey most excels. There is a very narrow focus on the subject, lots of typical campaign uniforms with some dress thrown in, some variety, and some good history and anecdotes to flesh out the subject. This has already supported some nice painting I have done for the wargaming table. I am strongly considering the follow-up that takes the subject through late empire.

A very different subject matter from this historical period. I thoroughly enjoyed this book as I have never read anything this specific on this subject. Good text and illustrations.

A fitting first volume, which covers the early period of Roman history. Accessible to the specialist and non-specialist alike, it's written in clearly understandable language.

It is a great source of Roman Military History. It is a necessary reference any military historian. I constantly review it when conducting research.

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