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NOTAS:

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- 3 See Goltz in Johne 2008, I, 453-64. On the history of the Goths see Wolfram 2009.
- 4 On the Arsacids in Armenia after 224 see Lightfoot in *CAH* XII² 2005, 491ff.; Kettenhofen in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 480-3. The Arsacids had governed the preceding Parthian empire, which had been removed by the Persians.
- 5 On Palmyra and its outposts see Drexhage 1988, esp. 61-86; Sartre in *CAH* XII² 2005, 511f.; Hartmann in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 344f. On Dura-Europos see Millar 1993, 131ff.; Sartre 2005, 348f.

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- 6 See Kettenhofen 1982.
- 7 See Potter 1990, 323–8; idem 2004, 249f., Huttner in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 220f., and De Blois 2018, 72.
- 8 De Blois 2018, 80.
- 9 On this usurpation of power in the West see Aurelius Victor, *Caesares* 33.8; Zosimus 1.38.2; Zonaras 12.24. See König 1981, 43–51; 23ff.; Goltz & Hartmann in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 262; Luther in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 327f.; Geiger 2013, 157f., and De Blois 2018, 79f.
- 10 On this famous inscription and Genialis' victory see Bakker 1993, 369–86. See also Drinkwater 2007, 53–7 who dates Genialis' victory to April 261, not 260, though not on good grounds; Postumus' first consulate, mentioned in this inscription, was in 260, not in 261. Geiger 2013, 114, also opts for 261, not on good grounds either.
- 11 Drinkwater 1987, 103; Goltz & Hartmann in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 245.
- 12 See Huttner in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 183.
- 13 On this war, see Körner 2002, 134–55.
- 14 On Pacatianus' coup and Decius' usurpation, see Körner 2002, 282–300, and Huttner in Johne 2008, I, 199–203.
- 15 John Drinkwater remarks: “The first direct Gothic thrust into the Roman empire resulted from Philip's ending of subsidies to these people.” See Drinkwater in *CAH* XII² 2005, 37.
- 16 In this reconstruction of events I follow Martin and Grusková 2014, 743–748. See De Blois 2018, 68.
- 17 *Aur. Vict. Caes.* 34.3: the emperor Claudius wishes to expel Goths, ... *quos diuturnitas nimis validos ac prope incolas effecerat*. Cf. *Dros.* 7.23.1: *Claudius ... voluntate senatus sumpsit imperium statimque Gothos, iam per annos quindecim Illyricum Macedoniamque vastantes, bello adortus incredibili strage delevit*.
- 18 Goltz & Hartmann in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 227.
- 19 Goltz & Hartmann in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 238f.; Geiger 2013, 86–8.
- 20 Göbl 2000, 96; Goltz & Hartmann in Johne *et al.* 2008, I, 238; Geiger 2013, 206.
- 21 Gallienus' cavalry is explicitly mentioned by Cedrenus I 454. There is numismatic evidence as well, see below, note 28. On Gallienus' new army, consisting of cavalry and infantry detachments, see Christol 1977, 393ff.; Simon 1980, 435–51; Le Bohec 1994, 198; Nicasie 1998, 38f.; Piso 2005, 392; Campbell in *CAH* XII, 2005, 115ff.; Cosme in Hekster *et al.* 2007, 103f.; idem 2009, 212–5; Geiger 2013, 322–8.
- 22 Such a combination of *vexillationes* and *equites*, operated in southern Gaul under Claudius II, just after Gallienus' sole reign. It was commanded by Placidianus. See ILS 569 = CIL XII 2228. They may have reconquered Gallia Narbonensis for the 'central' empire.
- 23 On Aureolus see *PIR*² A 1672; Kienast 2004, 228f. Another trusted high-ranking officer who served in this new army may have been Lucius Petronius Taurus Volusianus, a man who made a brilliant career under Gallienus. He came from Arretium in Central Italy, not far from Gallienus' home region. See Dobson 1978, 306–8, nr 215; *PIR*² P 313; *PLRE* I Volusianus 6; Mennen 2011, 227–9.
- 24 Dexippus, frg. 23.6 Martin, a passage in a letter to the people of Philippopolis that Dexippus puts into the mouth of the emperor Decius. That this information comes from a rhetorical showpiece might diminish its value, but Dexippus could in those days not very well phantasize about such important tangible details without jeopardizing his credibility.
- 25 This tracking down of plundering enemies had been practised before, under Marcus Aurelius, for example in Pannonia. Marcus Valerius Maximianus, an *eques* who made a long career mainly consisting of militarily important posts, was *praepositus equit(um) Afror(um) et Mauror(um)/elector(um) ad curam explorationis Pannoniae* under this emperor. See *AE* 1956, 124. But that is not the same as construing a new mobile army.

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26 See Stoll 2001, 443ff.

27 See Cosme in Hekster *et al.* 2007, 103f.

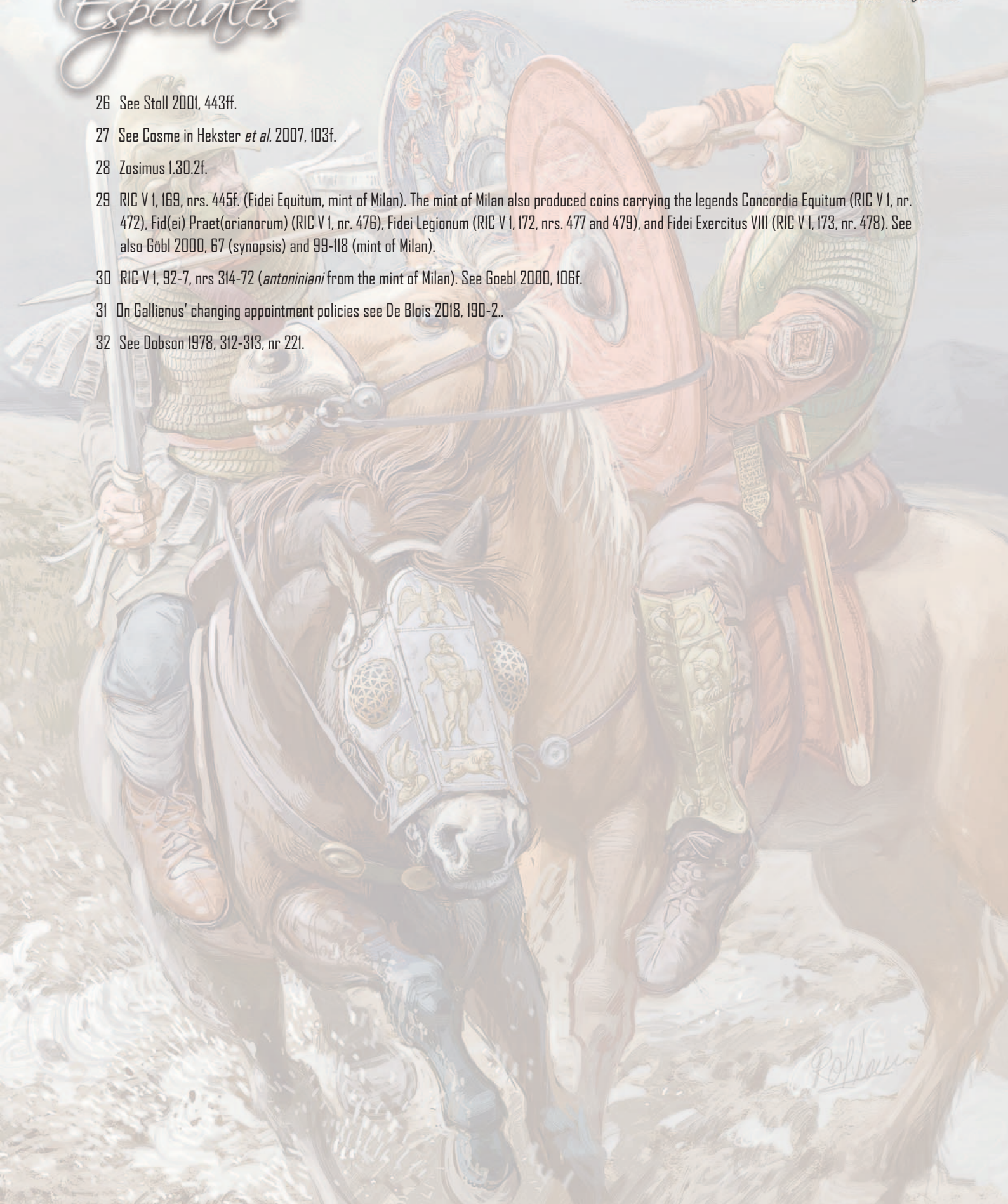
28 Zosimus 1.30.2f.

29 RIC V 1, 169, nrs. 445f. (Fidei Equitum, mint of Milan). The mint of Milan also produced coins carrying the legends Concordia Equitum (RIC V 1, nr. 472), Fid(ei) Praet(orianorum) (RIC V 1, nr. 476), Fidei Legionum (RIC V 1, 172, nrs. 477 and 479), and Fidei Exercitus VIII (RIC V 1, 173, nr. 478). See also Göbl 2000, 67 (synopsis) and 99-118 (mint of Milan).

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31 On Gallienus' changing appointment policies see De Blois 2018, 190-2.

32 See Dobson 1978, 312-313, nr 221.



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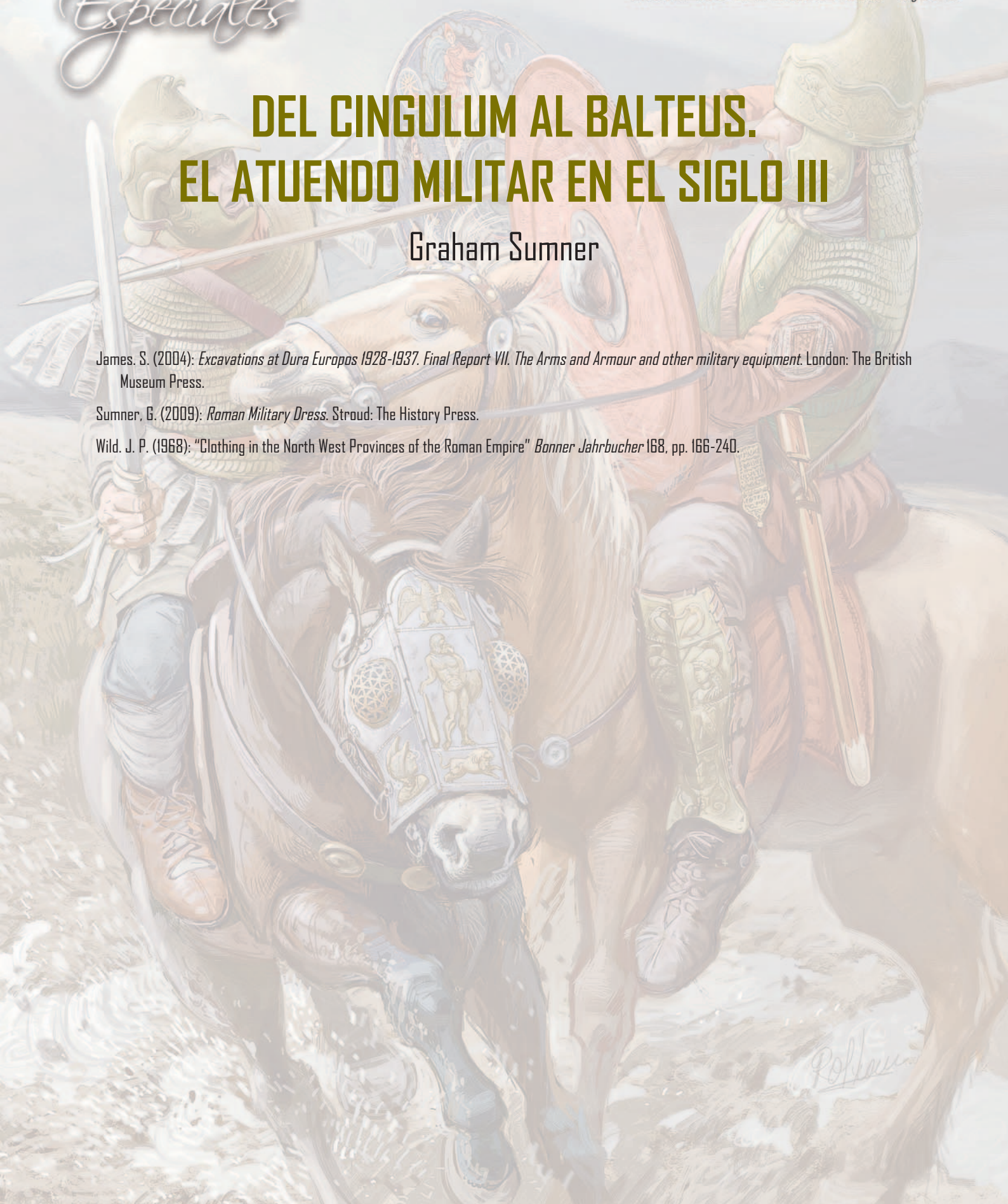
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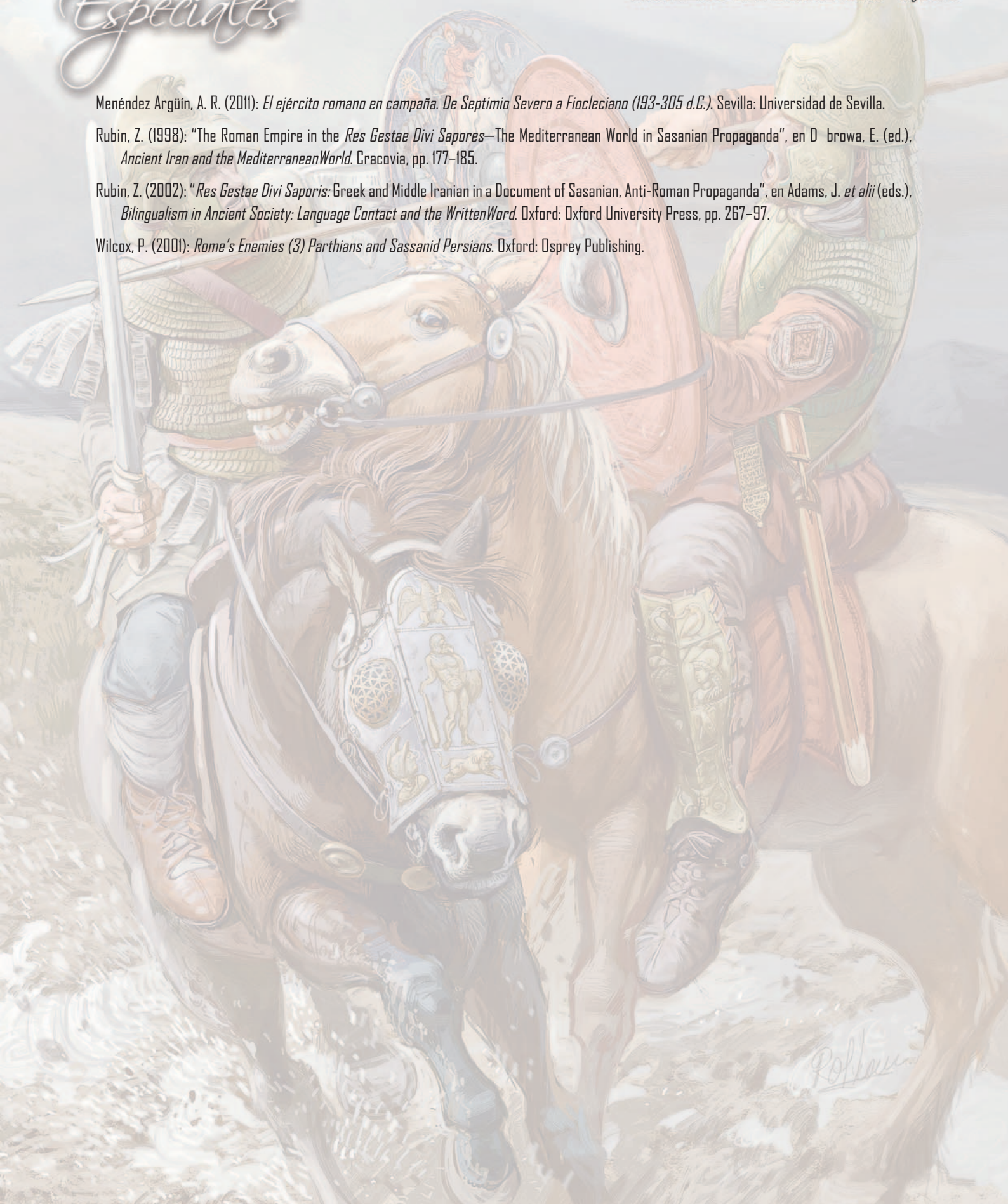
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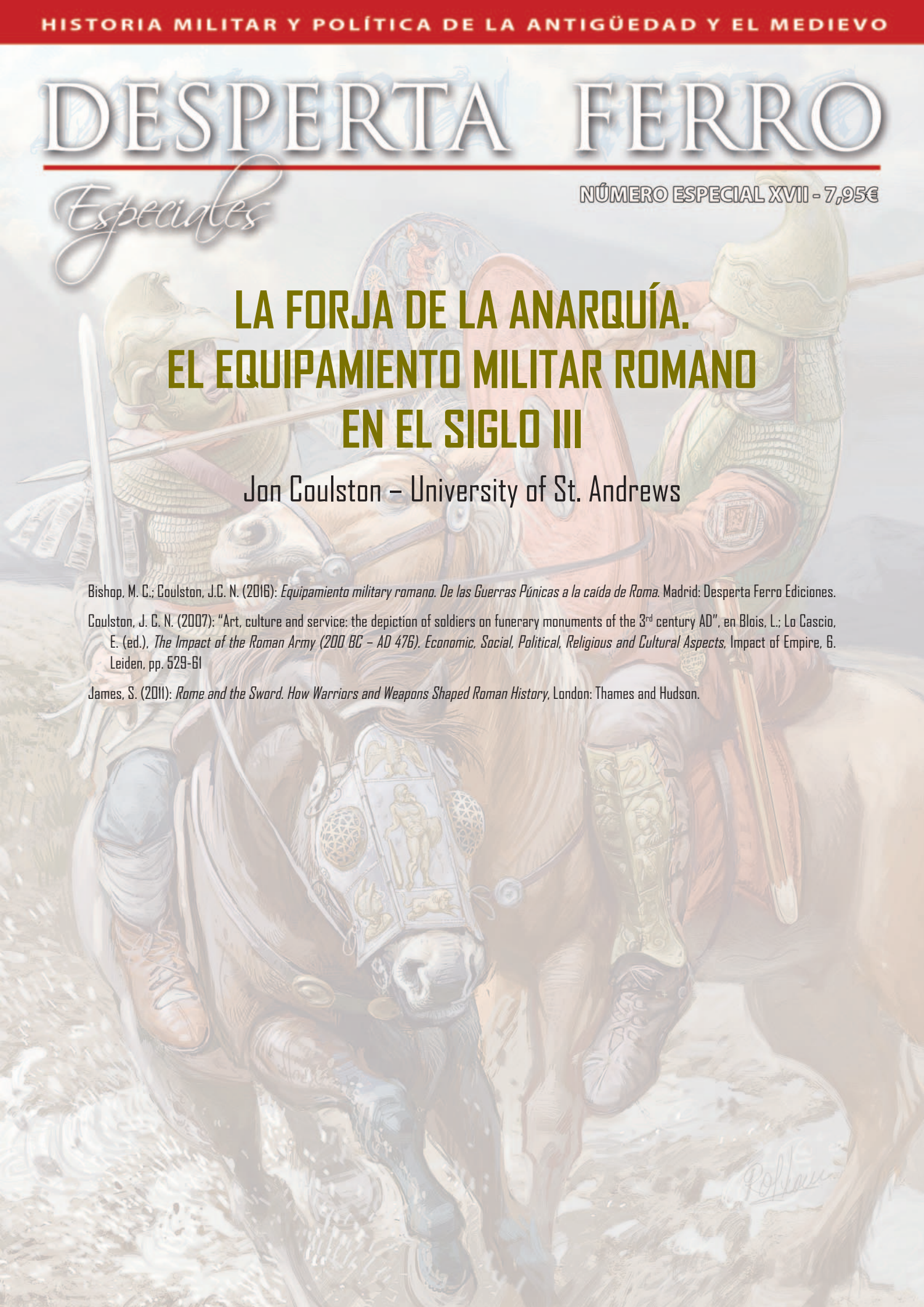
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