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Editorial Review

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This encyclopedia deals with the sometimes epic wars waged by empires from 4000 B.C.E to 1453 C.E. Chapter length ranges from around 13 to more than 60 pages, with the longest belonging to the Persian Empire's wars with Alexander the Great and the Carthaginian Empire's wars with Rome. Other chapters cover, for example, the Vikings, the Arab Conquest, and lesser-known empires such as the Mitanni. Gabriel, a former professor at the U.S. Army War College, has written other books on warfare for Greenwood, including *The Great Battles of Antiquity* (1994) and *The Military History of Ancient Israel* (1993).

The work begins with an introductory chapter that sets the stage and concludes with a chapter that summarizes the evolution from medieval to modern warfare. The 29 intervening chapters are in chronological order, by beginning date of the empire. Each chapter has sections on background, specific battles and armies, commanders, and "Lessons of War," encompassing strategy and tactics. Each chapter ends with a further reading list, but there is no comprehensive bibliography at the end of the work. Coverage is global and includes non-Western empires such as those of Japan and Korea. There is also a chapter dedicated to three empires from the Americas and their warfare: the Aztecs, the Incas, and the Mayas. Each volume contains more than 100 maps, illustrations, and figures, though some of the maps are small and somewhat difficult to read.

A glossary would have been helpful for some of the terms included. So would separate name and place indexes and perhaps a brief chronology or time line. Nonetheless, this is a very comprehensive work that delivers the content. Many reference works deal with battles of antiquity or with the great empires of the world, but this encyclopedia manages to combine these concepts with ease and makes for captivating reading. Recommended for anyone interested in the history of warfare and for undergraduate and large public libraries. *Susanna Eng*

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