



Roman Auxiliary Forts 27 BC-AD 378 (Fortress)

By *Duncan B Campbell*

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With the vast expansion of the Roman Empire came a need for more and more fortifications to defend it. The borders of the Empire stretched through wildly different terrains which demanded a huge variety of different fortifications, depending on the local conditions and the threats faced by the different areas. The adoption of local troops (auxiliaries) and local building techniques at key strategic points on the outskirts of the empire led to an intriguing mix of strong Roman structure with unique culturally diverse elements. Describing the development of these hugely varied defensive systems, Duncan Campbell delves into the operation and social history behind the fortifications. With detailed color artwork and maps, he traces their history through the Batavian Revolt of the 1st century AD, which saw auxiliary units scattered far from their native regions, until the decline of the late-3rd and 4th centuries placed their fortifications in an increasingly pressurized and eventually untenable position.

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Roman Auxiliary Forts 27 BC-AD 378 (Fortress) By Duncan B Campbell Bibliography

- Rank: #1780015 in Books
- Published on: 2009-05-19
- Released on: 2009-05-19
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.80" h x .23" w x 7.20" l, .39 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 64 pages

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Editorial Review

Review

"All of this is superbly illustrated by photographs of the sites as they appear today as well as the excellent illustrations of Brian Delf, whose work allows us a look at these places as photos of the ruins cannot easily portray. In all, a fine addition to the Fortress series and a book that I believe you will find interesting." - Scott Van Aken, *Modeling Madness* (September 2009)

About the Author

Dr Duncan B Campbell is a specialist in ancient Greek and Roman warfare. He published his first paper in 1984, as an undergraduate at Glasgow University, and produced a complete re-assessment of Roman siegework for his Ph.D. His work has appeared in several international journals. He lives near the Antonine Wall in Scotland with his wife and son.

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