

the two rival men, Fabius and Minucius, were both elected Dictator in the same year! Didn't work. Fabius also served as Consul Suffectus (sort of a replacement consul) in the Postumius fiasco; see 'n'.

j = Here's a good one; follow this closely ... it's hard to believe. Seems Postumius was very aptly named, as he was killed at Cannae in 216. So what was he doing as consul in 215? Well, while taking a Gallic sword to the neck on the banks of the Ofanto, it appears he was Consul Designate for 215. This still entitled him to "hold" the office of Consul, if only on the rolls. Anyway, Claudius Marcellus appears to have been appointed to take his place but, instead, abdicated when such "election" was declared invalid. In game terms it means nothing, but the Italian method of electing dead guys seems to have carried over to Chicago.

k = His son, of the same name, was the ME for 315 BC, but has been left off the list.

l = #403, Cn. Cornelius Scipio will appear in the full Punic Wars scenarios. He did not hold office in the Thunderbolt scenario.

* = Within Reason

** = Office Abbreviations: D = Dictator; C = Consul; PC = Proconsul, an office that includes Provincial Praetor; PU = Praetor Urabus; PP = Praetor Peregrinus

SOURCES

BOOKS

Bath, Tony, *Hannibal's Campaigns* (Barnes & Noble, NY, 1992) A reprint of a 1981 work by a wargamer, this is an unexpectedly good military view of all three Punic wars, with most of the emphasis on Hannibal, to whom Bath is quite partial (as are we!). Good analysis, good naval info, and lots of well-backed opinion.

Bradford, Ernle, *Hannibal* (Dorset Press, NY, 1991) Highly readable general history of the Big Barca—and very pro-Carthaginian! But he has good grasp of the sources, provides numbers, discusses reasons, etc.

Broughton, T. Robert S., *The Magistrates of the Roman Republic* (American Philological Association, NY 1951) This book lists every consul, dictator, magistrate, praetor, legate, and what have you in the history of Republican Rome! (You think we made up all those names??) The footnotes also provide some insight, albeit cursory, as to their military capabilities. Also has some interesting sidelight information, such as cashiered consuls and vagrant Vestal Virgins.

Caven, Brian, *The Punic Wars* (Barnes & Noble, NY, 1992; reprint of 1980 edition). Another excellent book on not only Hannibal, but the entire relationship between Carthage and Rome. Delves extensively into areas other modern sources completely ignore, such as the 3rd Punic War and lots of details about Sicily, etc. If you want to read only one book on the Punic Wars, this is it.

Cornell, Tim and Matthews, John, *Atlas of the Roman World* (Facts On File, NY 1982) These F-o-F atlases are really spiffy stuff . . . lots of maps, lots of information. And the supporting text, while surface, is quite good. Good source for what cities/towns started when, especially in early Rome.

Kiepert, Dr. Henry, *Atlas Antiquus, 12 Maps of the Ancient World* (Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, New York ?) This "undated" volume contains very detailed maps of Rome, Sicily, Hispania, etc., during the Classical Period. Just when during that period is a good question—as is the publication date of this book (I would guess about 1900). But very informative and a much-used—if eyeball-smashingly—source.

Livy (Titus Livius); transld by Betty Radice, *Rome and Italy* (Penguin Books, NY, 1982) The main (available) primary source for the Samnite Wars, this edition covers Books VI-X of Livy's major work on early Rome. Rather rambling, and Salmon swears its full of mistakes. I wouldn't know; I wasn't there ... but some of the stuff does seem a bit improbable, though. What is really interesting is how much of a snob Livy was.

Motta, Giuseppe (Dir. de Cartografica), *Atlante Storico Illustrato* (Istituto Geografica de Agostini, Novara 1974) Italian atlas that pretty much concentrates on "Italian" history.

Nofi, Al, *Imperium Romanum II* (West End Games, NY, 1985) This massive simulation of the history of Imperial Rome is still one of the cornerstones of wargaming, even if it is a bit overwrought in spots. Nofi's research—with the help of some very good friends—is always exhaustive, and we used many of his provincial and city ratings. The game also includes a very handy bibliography. And, since I got two lines in Al's bibliography, I thought I'd give him a (well-deserved) credit here.

Polybius; transld by Ian Scott-Kilvert, *The Rise of the Roman Republic* (Penguin Books, NY, 1979). Basic source for all Punic Wars stuff (although there ARE others). Much detail, surprising amount of "why", making Polybius far more readable than many of his classical peers. This edition has good maps, too. Definitely sine qua non.

Salmon, E.T., *Samnium and the Samnites* (Cambridge Univ Press, NY, 1967) No, it's not a rap group. It's your basic "modern" source on the Samnites ... at least until someone writes another book. Good detail—at least what detail there is—good source, good book. He does spend a lot of time saying what we don't know ... and refuting many of the primary sources, about which he is probably right.

von Hagen, Victor W., *Roman Roads* (World Publishing Co., Cleveland, 1966). Amazing what you find in the Children's section of the library. Contains map of complete Roman road system, plus chronological building tables.

Additional sources can be found in GMT's S.P.Q.R. game. Lots of books listed there ... including all our Pyrrhic sources.