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The ruler is wavering towards the Sassanids. Ballisata could have been used as a character and kept in the confines of the empire for some more of what we have seen from others, but Harry sidebottom has taken the risk to take him away from the confines of the empire, and its life on the fringe of the empire that gives this series its power and energy. Dowanttofindouthowitisgoingtoworkoutandlookforwardtothenextbook. One interesting thing is, as the narrative flows, the source of the focus shifts. Sidebottom would take Ballista this time since the historical Ballista pretty much disappears from the historical record according to the Historia Augusta after he beat back the Persians and wound up as emperor himself briefly as portrayed in the last novel I had read "Lion of the Sun". Some concepts are impossible to translate or explain in the same number of words as English. Ballista finally receives a mandate from Gallienus and he discovers his old novel glorifies all kinds of immoral behavior, making what could easily have been a cautionary tale about the folly of decadence into a tale where Balista is seen as the hero, even if he is morally far from heroic, quick to justify himself but slow to accept blame. I have not read them all, but "The Caspian Gates" I have read and thoroughly enjoyed.