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October 16, 2013, 04:35 AM #1 Bosphorus Kingdom and the Kingdom of Pergamon are two very interesting factions that were quite heavily neglected by CA's Vanilla release of Rome II. Both have depressingly limited lists that make the game as both challenging and casual work (who want to use boring old hoplites for 300 turns?). Since no one paid them any mind I made this quick mod that expands both of these factions of registries to include some units that help flesh them out in proper factions. So this is the newest version of 1.2: Units, Added to Pergamon include:Thorax SwordsTherax PikesKellenic CataphractsKarian AxemenGalatian SwordsShield Carriers Units added to Cimmeria include: Steppe Armored LanceSteprspe Armored Horse ArchersScythian Royal HorseSteppe Noble LancersThureos SpearsPontic that you can actually type Cimmerias by default steppe units (Steppe Lancers, steppe archers, steppe horse archers) in the campaign as you failed normally. Changes for version 1.2 Changes to Pergamon: Added Shield CarriersTook from Royal GalatiansAdded Greek Cataphraz, Shield Bearers, and Royal Pelts as common units in the Change campaign in Cimmeria; Added East AxemenAdded Royal Scythian Riders and Noble Lancers as common units in the campaign Next I will be individually colouring units for these two factions, and then when I'm done with this I'll be working on some other factions that need love (probably African tribes) you'll need it to be found here! I also recommend Reguso's excellent Improved Mercenary Mod Camp, which allows both Pergam and Kimmeria (as well as others) to recruit Auxilia. This can be found here: attached files CimmeriaEtPergamon.7z (1.7 KB, 172 views) Last edited Threadoffleng: October 17, 2013, 4:31 a.m. October 16, 2013, 04:36 #2 aaaaand, of course, the formatting derp'd up. October 16, 2013, 04:41 #3 Nice mod, buddy, I'm glad that people are making remedies for quite rare, and starved registries of some factions. I mean, I personally, and I'm pretty sure everyone else playing this game would definitely like to experience the variety/abundance of the opponent. October 16, 2013 06:21 #4 Is this compatible with Close Combat, Dredsens TPY-mod and Radius' AI Mod? Processor: Intel i7-8700. GPU: MSI GTX 1070 Armor 8G. RAM: Corsair Vengeance, 16Gb HD: Kingston SSD 240Gb (system), Samsung 850 Evo SSD 500Gb (Steam), Western Digital 500Gb. PSU: Corsair CX600W October 16, 2013, 06:33 #5 PLEASE add some units of the Cyprus faction it's really important to me because his country you you either add existing Egyptian units like Cyprus was egypt's satrapy and units such as hoplites or create your own Cypriot units of Greek type always because Cyprus was a Greek state, if you do this you will make me more than happy. I will see what I can do. October 16, 2013, 07:59 AM #7 Originally published by Andreas e PLEASE to add some units to the Cyprus faction it is really important to me because its my country you can either add existing Egyptian units like Cyprus was satrapy of Egypt and units such as hoplites or create your own Cypriot units of Greek type always because Cyprus was a Greek state, if you do this you will make me more happy than you go there. I have added the bulk of the normal Greek units, but I have left aside any proper elite units, since Cyprus is only a satrapy and is not a particularly significant military power for that period of time. October 16, 2013, 08:51 #8 mod, can you add normal Greek units Pontus? On October 16, 2013, #9 waited for someone to expand these lists. Are you saying that these are not new units, but expanded from the units currently available with other factions? 1) I'd like to see Syracuse. 2) Screenshots, please! Correct. None of these new units, I just changed the relevant tables to allow these factions to recruit them (both in the campaign and in the custom battle). 1) I'll probably get to more factions a bit later. What units do you like to see added to Syracuse? 2) I'll post screenshots when I have something to show you guys, now it's just a regular unit, so you have to have an idea of what they look like already. My next step though will be individually color them so they don't all the same 3 colors (just like what Legionnaire made for vanilla factions). When I did I will post screens (provided that I can figure out how to edit my posts) October 16, 2013, 10:42 am #11 Good job. Please can you make Trapezos and Syracuse, too? I think you should add the Greek Royal Guard to Pergamon, Kimmeria, Syracuse and perhaps to Trapezos. Teh Teh Jessical October 16, 2013, 12:51 #12 I hope this will help AI a little bit, I am always an ally with them as they are loyal :p October 16, 2013, 03:58 PM #13 Very valued work. I would like to propose to these factions in need of a similar supplement - Armenia-Nubian factions (Mero, Aksum, etc....) -Nummidi factions (Garamantia, etc.) -Illiri factions (forgotten names) October 16, 2013, 22:38 #14 Hey, I spoke to you on Reddit. Thank you for that! I meant to do it myself, but is it a lot easier just for someone else to make it any chance you could throw in the Bronze Shield Pikemen as a common unit? Just so there are legs a common block for them, which is not very bad. October 17, 2013, 03:01 #15 Originally published by Theoroshia Hey Man, I spoke to you on Reddit about it. Thank you for that! I meant to do it myself, but is it a lot easier just for someone else to make it any chance you could throw in the Bronze Shield Pikemen as a common unit? Just so there are legs a common block for them, which is not very bad. I know right if you want to do something ... yadda yadda yadda So this is the newest version 1.2: Changes in Pergamon: Added Shield BearersTook off Royal GalatiansAdded Greek Cataphracts, Shield carriers, and Royal Pelts as a common unit in the Change campaign in Cimmeria; Added East AxemenAdded Royal Scythians and Noble Lancers as common units in the Next campaign I will individually coloring units for these two factions and then when I'm done with that I'll be working on some other factions. 17 Oct 2013, 09:27 #16 was originally published by Threadofflength. None of these new units, I just changed the relevant tables to allow these factions to recruit them (both in the campaign and in the custom battle). 1) I'll probably get to more factions a bit later. What units do you like to see added to Syracuse? 2) I'll post screenshots when I have something to show you guys, now it's just a regular unit, so you have to have an idea of what they look like already. My next step though will be individually color them so they don't all have the same 3 colors (just like what the little legionnaire did for vanilla factions). When I did I post screens (provided that I can figure out how to edit my posts) For Syracuse I would like to see the Corite style helmets a la Roma Surrectum 1.5 (RTWL Mod). They also had great Athenian Royal Marines and Archers. The royal spearmen had a similar view to the Spartan temple units currently offered in Radius Mod. January 18, 2014, 10:19 PM #17 Thank you very much this mod awesome I love Cimmeria I think they have so many opportunities, they have Greek hoplites, steppe cavalry and possible influences Thrace can give them falxmen and glt/un'gt; cavalry, along with mints and rocket infantry from Pontos. Total War: Rome IIDeveloper (s)Creative AssemblyPublisher (s)SegaComposer (s)Richard Beddow OS XReleaseMicrosoft WindowsW: September 3, 2013 (OS XWW: 3 September 2014LinuxTBA)Genre (s) Turn strategy, real-time tacticsMode (s) Single game, multiplayer Total War: Rome II is a strategic video game developed by Creative Assembly and published by Sega. It was released on September 3, 2013 for Microsoft Windows as the eighth standalone game in the Total War video game series and a successor to the 2004 Rome: Total War game. Rome II received mostly positive reviews from critics, but after the release suffered from significant technical problems. However, it proved to be a commercial success, surpassing all other games in the Total War series in both sales and the number of simultaneous players on release day. In September 2014, the Emperor Edition was released, adding support for Mac OS X and addressing many of the technical issues in the game, as well as redefining AI battles and upgrading some visual elements. It has been offered as a separate edition and a free upgrade for all current players. The gameplay of Total War: Rome II is found in Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East during the period of classical antiquity. The grandiose one-way campaign begins in 272 BC and lasts 300 years. However, the player also has the opportunity to play further, as there are no deadlines for winning conditions. Like its predecessor, Rome II combines in turn the grandiose strategy and management of civilization with tactical battles in real time. The Warscape engine powers the game's visuals and new camera units allow players to focus on individual soldiers on the battlefield in real time, which can hold thousands of combatants at once. The Creative Assembly said it wanted to bring more people to war, with soldiers reacting as their comrades are killed around them, and officers inspiring men with heroic speeches. Rome II has more complex images of each culture and civilization of the time, which in its predecessor were depicted anachronically. The creative assembly tried to ensure the uniqueness of different cultures and fighting forces. The unit's lead designer Jack Lusted said that instead of the rebel nation used to represent small states in the original Rome: The Total War, Rome II has a large number of small, individual countries and urban states represented by their own factions. Each ethnic group has a unique style of play. The tribe of Gallic barbarians looks and feels different than the disciplined Roman legion. Different agents and technologies are implemented for different factions. The game has more than 500 different ground units, including More than 30 different city options avoid siege siege feeling and playing the same thing every time. Diplomacy System Diplomacy has been updated with the help of new artificial intelligence. The Creative Assembly recognized anomalies in previous games where AI could perform strange or even suicidal acts, such as very small factions declaring war very large, such as the Roman Empire; AI is said to be more intelligent and cunning in Rome II. Player's actions will determine whether an enemy AI is a reliable ally or a suspicious traitor. The political system of Rome II was completely redone. The factions of Rome and Carthage have three political entities that are fighting for power. Players will choose to be part of one of the entities as soon as they choose the faction they want to play. Other factions have internal politics between one ruling family and a class of nobles. The political position of the various entities is based on the resource system, which in turn is based on the deeds and actions of its generals and characters. If someone stands too low, they may be powerless to influence their country's affairs, or if they become too powerful, rivals can unite against them. In some cases, the player may try to take all the power to become emperor or king, which requires civil war - another part of the game is completely redesigned. As with Total War: Shogun 2, the player makes decisions throughout the game. The Creative Assembly has expanded this mechanics, with each decision leading the player down a certain way of making decisions based on previous decisions. They then affect how the campaign is played; for example, the Roman Republic could become a Roman Empire as a result of the civil war. In addition, instead of assigning traits to generals and family members, as in previous Total War games, the player can assign traits to entire legions as he gains combat experience. Players can also customize legions by selecting their weapons. Players can still determine the composition of individual cohorts, even if they build entire legions at the same time. Unlike previous Total War titles, where all units had to be created separately. As with Rome: Total War, special units known as agents play an important role in gameplay. In Rome II there are three main types of agents: a dignitary, a champion and a spy, and each culture has its own options. When spawned, each agent has a profession that is determined by his intended origin or ethnicity. The player can invest in the profession of agent, as well as his skill tree. Each agent can try to kill other characters or convert them into their faction. When an agent is asked to complete a specific task, there is a deeper set of options for how to complete a task. For example, if you get rid of an enemy agent, you can bribe convert it, or kill him. Fighting In addition to traditional sieges and field battles, many other types of battles are available in Total War: Rome II. These include: Combined naval/land battles: they occur when attacking a coastal city, or when two armies are near the coastline. Settlements on the fringes of battles: They are conducted near regional capitals that are too small to have walls. The main goal is to capture the city rather than destroy or defeat the enemy army, although victory can still be achieved by routing the enemy. Siege battles: This occurs when the army attacks a provincial capital or fortified settlement. In these battles, the cities include several capture points that the defender must defend to win the fight. Camp Battles: They are called when the army attacks another who is in a defensive position. The Defense Army has time to build fortifications around the perimeter, including wooden palisades or small forts. River battles: They are fought when the army tries to cross the main, navigable river and another tries to stop it. The Navy can help in this fight, although armies are able to build transport ships on their own to cross rivers. Ambushes: They have been updated in Rome II. The army ambush can place traps such as flaming boulders and spikes, and the defending army must find a way to escape from the area, although it may also try to defeat the army ambush. The ambush battle also works when the army attacks an enemy that has been sabotaged. Port Sieges: They work when the navy sails into an enemy coastal city with a port. The Navy will attempt to land its army in the city, while heavier ships intercept any enemy ships and provide fire support with catapults and other projectiles. The Navy played an important role in the All-Out War: Rome II. The Creative Assembly introduced mixed naval and land battles for land battles and sieges of the city to reflect the naval strategies of the classical era. Legions can attack enemy forces and cities, while naval units provide fire support or engage in naval warfare on the seas. The Navy can conquer poorly guarded coastal cities. In addition, the naval battle has been changed. The Navy is now composed mainly of troop carriers designed to ram and disembark opposing ships, and ground units can now command merchant ships as naval transport units. The naval units are larger in size and the player can recruit several at a time. Naval regions, originally represented in the medieval: Total Returned. Their goal is to prevent players or AI from slipping the force of invasion right past a huge enemy fleet. Entering the naval region, where the enemy fleet is present, will cause naval battle. The army and navy have a variable position on the campaign map. Positions are determined by factors such as the total number of points of movement per turn or or Deploy ambush traps. The position of the Forced March allows the army to go further, but tires its soldiers, reducing their combat capabilities and leaving them vulnerable to ambush; Defensive position allows fortifications such as stakes or redoubts and Ambush Position allowing traps such as fireballs and sulfur pits. Armies and navies can contain no more than 20 units and must have a general or admiral to lead them. The power of a faction, or empire, determines the number of armies it can raise. A faction can get more empire by conquering more regions or gaining more gold. Players can also name units in the army and change their logos. When an army is formed, the player must select a general to bring him from the list of available faction members. Generals can now be both warlords and experienced politicians, depending on their traits and the skill of the trees. When the army recruits new units, it enters the regime and cannot move until they are added to the army. Both armies and generals can learn skills and traits from experience in combat. Each skill can be upgraded up to three times. If the army loses its general, the player must appoint a new one. These rules also apply to fleets and admirals. The campaign's main campaign map of the game extends from Bactria in the east (modern Afghanistan) to Lusitania in the west (now Portugal), and from Caledonia in the north (current Scotland) to Garamantia in the south (now Libya), and is divided into 57 provinces and 173 regions. Each province consists of four regions, and each region can be conquered separately. However, control over the entire province allows the player to pass edicts at the provincial level that provide bonuses such as increased public happiness or military production. Construction options for regions within the province are displayed in a single menu, while public happiness is also based on provinces. This means that if public happiness falls too low, the most miserable region will rise, not the whole province. Individual villages and resource buildings are not on the campaign map and are located in the regional capital. Each regional capital creates an automatic garrison, the size of which is determined by the size of the population, which can be increased by the construction of different buildings. Armies now have a raid position that automatically generates prey and reduces their content value. The player can attack both friendly and hostile territory, although raids on their own regions are detrimental to public happiness. Each province has a provincial capital with walls. Siege battles occur only during the fighting in the provincial capital. Because of their large size, provincial capitals also have more construction slots than regional capitals. The game has 117 factions, each with a unique list of units and agendas, as well as total bonus bonuses Fines. Eight of them can be played on the original release, with more included either for free or as paid downloadable content. The playable factions are divided into ten cultural groups: Greek, Latin, Punic, Celtic, Germanic, desert nomads, Iberian, tribal nomads, Balkans and eastern. Each of them has a unique traits. Some factions focus on military conquests (such as barbarians), while others (such as Greek or Eastern) are more focused on diplomacy and trade. The playable factions of the classical era include the Roman Republic, Carthage, Ptolemy Egypt, the Celevid Empire, Parthia, Aisni, Arvrerni, Swebi and The Great. Caesar's Gaul DLC package adds numerous Gallic tribes not present in the main game, while Hannibal at the gate adds two new Iberian factions as well as Syracuse. Emperor Augustus adds Lepidus', Mark Antony, Pompeii, and Octavian Roman factions, as well as a number of other factions such as Dacia and Armenia. (15) Factions of Armenia Rim Carthagen Suebi Seleucid Empire Bactria Getae Massilia Parthia Arvrerni Pontus Macedonian Egypt DLC Sparta Athena Kush Nabatea Masaseli Saba Pergamon Simmeria Colchis Epirus Royal Scythians Massagetae Roxolani Ardriaesian Kingdom Of Tay Galalis Boyis like other games in the Total War series, several downloadable content packages (DLC) have been released for Rome II adding new factions, units, and standalone campaigns to the base game. The Campaign Packages Campaign Packages Title Release Date of Caesar's Notes in Gaul 17 December 2013 Caesar in Gaul was the first standalone campaign package for Total War: Rome II, covering the Julius Caesar war expansion against Gallic tribes during the 1st century BC Three new playable factions, Nervii, Boii and Galatia included in this pre-election package. Hannibal at the gate on March 27, 2014 Hannibal at the gate was the second

standalone campaign package for Total War: Rome II, focusing on the Mediterranean during the outbreak of the Second Punic War in 218 BC Three new playable factions, Arevachi, Lusitani and Syracuse, are included in this election package. Carthage also received several free units. Emperor August 16 September 2014 The third standalone campaign package, Emperor Augustus, was announced and released simultaneously with Total War: Rome II: Emperor Edition. It is dedicated to the Second Triumvirate War between Sextus Pompey, Mark Antony, Octavian and Lepid in the last years of the Roman Republic. This election package also includes a new playable faction - Armenia. The Imperial Edition was given free of charge to the owners of Total War: Rome II. Anger of Sparta December 16, 2014 The fourth autonomous election package, Anger of Sparta, focuses on the Peloponnese War between Athens and Sparta in 5 centuries BC and has two factions exclusive only for campaigns: Corinth League and the Boeth League. The Empire Divided november 30, 2017 The fifth standalone election package, Divided Empire, was announced on November 8, 2017. It focuses on the third century crisis and includes chains of events for certain factions. The campaign was launched along with a major update that redefined the political system. The Uprising of the Republic on August 9, 2018 The sixth standalone election package for Total War: Rome II was announced on July 19, 2018. It includes a prequel campaign established 127 years before the Roman Campaign II, during the expansion of the early Roman Republic. This campaign was released along with a generic update that introduces family tree and graphic updates. Culture Packages Culture Packages Release Date of the Named Notes of the Greek States 3 September 2013 This package included three new playable factions, Athens, Epirus, and Sparta. DLC was free to pre-purchase Rome II customers, but was available for purchase on release date. Nomadic Tribes October 22, 2013 This package included three new playable factions, Massagetae, Roxolani and Royal Scythia. This DLC package was available for free to all Rome II owners within the first week of its release. Pirates and Raiders May 29, 2014 This DLC package included three new playable factions, Ardiai, Odris Kingdom and Tills. Black Sea Colonies November 20, 2014 This DLC package included three new playable factions, Kimmeria, Colchis and Pergamon. Desert Kingdoms March 8, 2018 This DLC package included Masaesili, Kush, Saba and Nabatea as new playable factions with unique escort units. Additional Packages Additional Packages Release Date Names Blood Notes and Mountain 31 October 2013 Adds Blood and Increased Violence in Battles, which is not included in the basic game to reduce the rating of Beasts of War 17 February 2014 Adds seven new animal themed units Of Miracles and seasons 26 March 2014 This DLC introduced seasons in the main game and added some of the ancient light wonders on the battlefields to the base game. Miracles and Seasons were included in the 11th update of the free patch. Daughters of Mars August 15, 2014 This DLC added several female units to the factions of Suebi, Lusitani, Rome, Sparta, and Egypt. Suebi and Royal Scythia received some loose female units. Suebi also got some other free units as well. Faction Packages Packages Release Date Note Pontus September 3, 2013 Kingdom of Pontus was added to Rome II's playable faction list on release day as the first free DLC for the game. Seleucid Empire October 18, 2013 This free DLC added Seleucid Empire as a playable faction to Rome II. Bactria 5 December 2013 This free DLC added Bactria as a playable faction in II. Getae 29 May 2014 This free DLC added Getae as a playable faction to Rome II. Armenia September 16, 2014 This free DLC added to Armenia as a quality factions in Rome II. Massilia 20 November 2014 This free DLC added Massilia as a playable faction to Rome II. Novels According to the Website of the Bookseller, Pan Macmillan and Thomas Dunn Books acquired the rights from the Creative Assembly in 2012 to publish a series of novels based on Total War: Rome II. Author David Gibbins was commissioned to write the series, with the first of the novels released in October 2013. Receiving Critical Admission AdmissionSaggregated scoreAggregatorScoreMetacritic76/10019/Review AssessmentPublicationScoreEdge7/10 GameTrailers7.2/10 (25)IGN8.8/10 (The Guardian) has an average score of 76/100 on Metacritic. PC Gamer scored 85 percent, praising the cinematic scale of the battles and attention to detail, calling them stunning and the most wonderful moments out of the fifty-odd hours I've played so far. In the same review, however, there was also criticism of the obvious glitches on its original release, including problems with AI, calling it floppy. The Edge also praised the visuals and battles, taking away the release mistakes, saying that even when it capsizes, it's nice to watch and live to the end. Daniel Starkey of GameSpot enjoyed the variety of units and what he called impressive sound design and great attention to visual detail. However, in the same review, he also noted the problematic angles of the camera and control, especially during sieges and large field battles. Justin Clausee also enjoyed the subdivision and visual diversity, saying that to his credit, Rome II does an excellent job of giving all factions a unique feel in what he called shock variations. Outside of the battles, Game Revolution called the campaign map a pleasure to watch and praised the new features and depth, but took issue with the waiting time between the player and the turns of THE AI, and this view was echoed by Steve Butts of IGN, who said that one turn can take up to 10 minutes... these little inconveniences add up. Don't get me wrong: Rome II is a game worth enjoying, but it also asks you to endure difficulties that should not exist. Paul Dean of Eurogamer enjoyed the new additions to the gameplay systems, and also felt that the stagnation distracted from others, concluding that for all that the game may have promised, it is not such a big step forward for the series. This Total War did a little more, a little better and a little bit differently. Adam Bissener of Game Informer unfavorably compared the game to the previous title of the franchise, Total War: Shogun 2, calling it a step backwards, in that where Shogun 2 accelerated into a massive endgame war just as the administration of your empire became tedious, Rome II slows far ahead finale of the campaign, concluding calling it a disappointment coming off the brilliance of Shogun 2. Mike Suscle of GamesRadar, however, called it a worthy continuation of the franchise and a belated update of one of the greatest strategic games of all time. The Emperor Edition was released on September 16, 2014 as a standalone release and free update for all current players. The update has integrated all previous fixes, adding improvements to the battle of AI, the political system, construction chains and visuals. Softpedia, for example, gave the Emperor Edition 90, saying that it shows how much the name of the Creative Assembly has changed since its inception and how the entire experience has been updated based on the needs of the community and the cool ideas of the development team. Technical problems and controversies after the game's initial release many users reported technical faults such as incapable of downloading the game after installation, glitches, problems with texture optimization and broken artificial intelligence; also constantly reported bad play. In Rich Stanton's negative review for The Guardian, he reports on the need to reload the full game after problems with his own copy of the review, while noting that his PC works Shogun II in ultra settings without any problems, but Rome II on Wednesday makes him gasp like a dog, and judging by the developer's own forum, many others have the same problems. On official forums, an anonymous developer from another studio published its own complaints, including numerous bugs and poorly implemented features such as grab the flag style of battles, feeling that the game comprehensively failed to be tested and blaming publisher Sega for its fortune on release. Review critic and comedian Joe Vargas (aka Angry Joe) also complained about problems with artificial intelligence and balancing units with video examples in the game, and noted differences with preview builds, while William Usher of Cinema Blend supported Vargas' review, questioning other reviews due to the number of reported issues in the pre-correction. Following the release, developer The Creative Assembly announced regular fixes to fix the problems, with the first update on Friday on the same week of release. At the official Total War forums, administrators on behalf of creative director Mike Simpson apologized along with the statement, pledging to further patch up the game, urging players to report all issues, given the variety and difference between the players. Simpson later said in a second public announcement of the new and upcoming fixes that he was asking for the player's future entry, and hopes that we will be able to fundamentally treat our releases differently in the future. Full Sales War: Rome II commercially all other games in the Total War series in both sales and the number of simultaneous players on the day of release. By August 23, 2013, Total War: Rome II had reached more than six times the number of pre-orders of Total War: Shogun 2, making Rome II the most pre-order game in the history of the Total War franchise. As of March 31, 2014, the game had sold 1.13 million copies in Europe and North America. Links to The Interview with James Russell. Oyunfest. 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