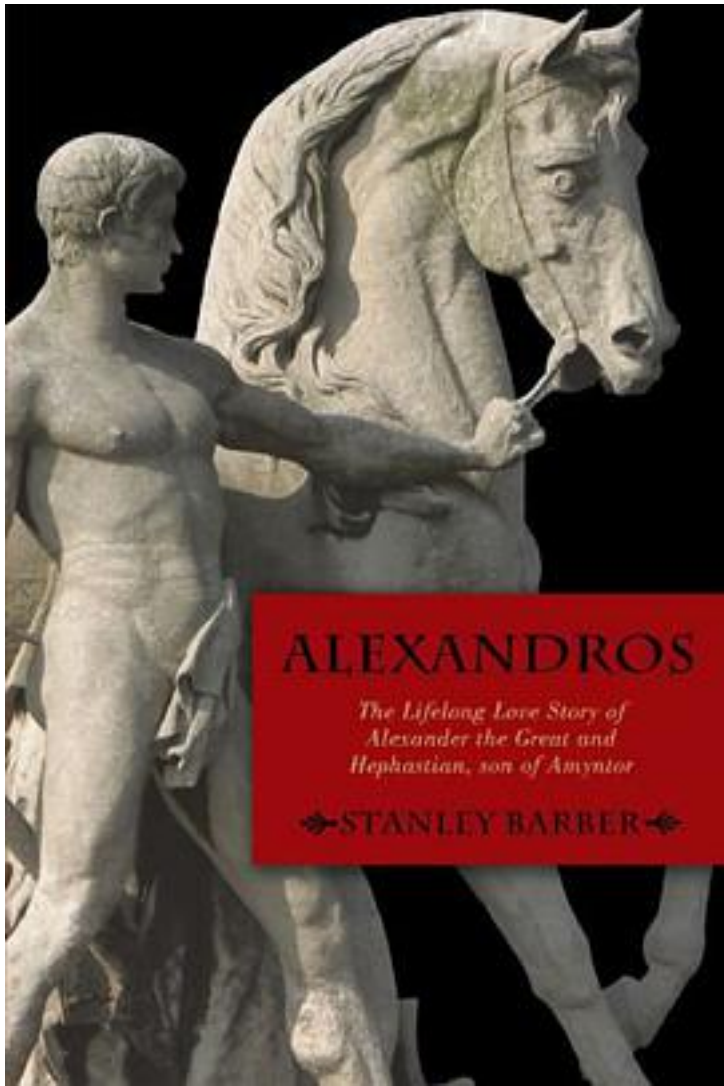


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For more than 2,300 years, historians, biographers, novelists, and, more recently, filmmakers have relegated Alexander the Great's lifelong love affair with another man, Hephastian Amyntor, a nobleman's son, to either a historical footnote or, apologetically, his "possibly" being a bisexual who dabbled occasionally in male-to-male love. Alexandros positions this enduring and passionate twenty year love story at the very center of Alexander's life. It follows this almost superhuman man, seemingly blessed and guided by the gods, and his constant companion, Hephastian, from their school days in Macedonia where they first fall in love to the far reaches of the known world. Then finally, after dying within months of each other, we follow them into judgment before the ancient deities and ascension into the pantheon of gods and heroes. Written in the form of a libretto for a musical (a la Les Miserables), Alexandros also contains four essays written by the author that explore the childhood pain and sexual passions that drove Alexander the Great to become at once the most detested and the most adored man who ever lived.

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