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The Battle of the Teutoburg Forest

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includes pictures includes ancient accounts describing the battle includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading includes a table of contents the details of this terrible calamity the heaviest that had befallen the romans on foreign soil since the disaster of crassus in parthia i shall endeavor to set forth as others have done in my larger work here i can merely lament the disaster as a whole an army unrivaled in bravery the first of the roman troops in discipline vigor and military experience was thus brought through supine leadership the perfidy of the foe and a cruel fortune into an utterly desperate situation the troops did not even have the opportunity of fighting as they wished and hemmed in by woods lakes and the bands of ambushed enemies were entirely cut off by those foes whom they had used to slaughter like cattle the savage enemy mangled the half burned body of varus his head was cut off and sent to marobodus a barbarian king and by him sent to the emperor and so at length received honorable burial in the sepulcher of his family paterculus ancient roman historian every great nation or empire has had at least one horrific military loss or disaster in their history and the roman empire perhaps the greatest empire that ever existed in the western world was no exception to this rule while rome certainly suffered defeats and outright massacres over the course of its long and storied history none of them were as disturbing for the empire as the battle of the teutoburg forest in 9 ce this battle which took place in germany is also known as the varian disaster named after the governor of the roman province germania publius quinctilius varus varus was not only the roman governor of the roman controlled sections of germania he was also the highest military authority being able to make decisions as to the who what where when why and how of military maneuvers and operations it was varus then who was in direct command of the roman legions destroyed in the battle the battle remains pertinent not only to military historians and archeologists but also to modern military officers around the world as well as recently as 2009 the united states of america s army command and general staff college published a work that focused upon the roman legions in the teutoburg forest this work was an examination of the battle in order to help understand the failures made by varus and how to avoid them while it may seem unusual for a modern military to examine the mistakes of the past it isn t the army used the battle as an example of how a theoretically inferior force the germanic warriors were able to defeat a superior force in the roman legions indeed the battle of the teutoburg forest featured some of the finest fighting forces in the world the roman legionaries and a group of people whom the romans didn t consider human at all the germanic tribes nonetheless the battle between these two forces in the narrow confines of the teutoburg forest would be a turning point in the histories of both nations never again would rome seek to establish a colony and create a functioning province out of the germanic area in fact the romans never ventured east of the rhine river after the disastrous expedition for the germanic tribes while they would later suffer from punishment excursions by various roman legions following the battle of the teutoburg forest they proved that they could hold their own against the might of the roman empire and that their land was indeed their own the battle of the teutoburg forest the history and legacy of the roman empire s greatest military defeat analyzes the infamous battle along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the battle of the teutoburg forest like never before in no time at all

Looting of Bones In the Teutoburg Forest

2010

myth and truth myths surround the battle of the teutoburg forest but what really happened 2 000 years ago the battle of varus was exceptional and was notably different than other battles the germans had very few weapons thus they let the land fight for them the catastrophe was a terrible one the romans suffered many fatalities but the germans simply weren t visible this book describes which routes the romans took where the battle occurred and what must have taken place p 4 of cover

Rome In The Teutoburg Forest

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this paper examines the battle of teutoburg 9 a d its consequences on the roman world and the role cultural misunderstanding played on the tactical operational and strategic levels the roman commander s cultural misunderstanding of his enemy caused mistakes at the operational and tactical levels while the roman emperor s cultural misunderstanding brought about mistakes at the strategic level and created poor policy decisions following the battle which affected rome like no other battle in its history chapter 2 examines the consequences of other roman loses with much higher casualties to show how none of them carried the same impact as the teutoburg loss they were but temporary setbacks while teutoburg was rome s first military defeat in its history the roman direction of conquest into germania and the image of the pre teutoburg germanic barbarian an image which changes greatly into an elevated status following the massacre are also examined chapter 3 examines the commanders of both sides and the battle itself chapter 4 looks at the significance of this loss this battle caused rome to adopt its first permanent defensive boundary and set the first limit of the roman empire

Rome's Greatest Defeat

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in ad 9 half of rome s western army was ambushed in a german forest and annihilated three legions three cavalry units and six auxiliary regiments some 25 000 men were wiped out it dealt a body blow to the empire s imperial pretensions and was rome s greatest defeat no other battle stopped the roman empire dead in its tracks although one of the most significant and dramatic battles in european history this is also one which has been largely overlooked drawing on primary sources and a vast wealth of new archaeological evidence adrian murdoch brings to life the battle itself the

historical background and the effects of the roman defeat as well as exploring the personalities of those who took part

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Four Days in September

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the author of the great illyrian revolt examines one of the roman empire s most pivotal defeats a surprise attack by germanic barbarians in 9 ad for twenty years the roman empire conquered its way through modern day germany claiming all lands from the rhine to the elbe however when at last all appeared to be under control a catastrophe erupted that claimed the lives of 10 000 legionnaires and laid rome s imperial ambitions for germania into the dust in late september of 9 ad three roman legions while marching to suppress a distant tribal rebellion were attacked in a four day battle with the germanic barbarians the romans under the leadership of the province s governor publius quinctilius varus were taken completely by surprise betrayed by a member of their own ranks the german officer and secret rebel leader arminius the defeat was a heavy blow to both rome s military and its pride though the disaster was ruthlessly avenged soon afterwards later attempts at conquering the germans were half hearted at best four days in september thoroughly examines the ancient sources and challenges the hypotheses of modern scholars to present a clear picture of the prelude to the battle the fighting itself and its aftermath

The Battle That Stopped Rome: Emperor Augustus, Arminius, and the Slaughter of the Legions in the Teutoburg Forest

2004-09-17

the previously untold story of the watershed battle that changed the course of western history in ad 9 a roman traitor led an army of barbarians who trapped and then slaughtered three entire roman legions 20 000 men half the roman army in europe if not for this battle the roman empire would surely have expanded to the elbe river and probably eastward into present day russia but after this defeat the shocked romans ended all efforts to expand beyond the rhine which became the fixed border between rome and germania for the next 400 years and which remains the cultural border between latin western europe and germanic central and eastern europe today this fascinating narrative introduces us to the key protagonists the emperor augustus the most powerful of the caesars his general varus who was the wrong man in the wrong place and the barbarian leader arminius later celebrated as the first german hero in graphic detail based on recent archaeological finds the author leads the reader through the mud blood and decimation that was the battle of teutoburg forest

Rome's Most Notorious Defeats

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includes pictures includes ancient accounts of the battles includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading although the romans gained the upper hand over carthage in the wake of the first punic war the legendary carthaginian general hannibal brought the romans to their knees for over a decade during the second punic war while military historians are still amazed that he was able to maintain his army in italy near rome for nearly 15 years scholars are still puzzled over some of his decisions including why he never attempted to march on rome in the first place regardless hannibal was such a threat that the romans responded in an unprecedented nature when the carthaginians resumed the campaigning season in the spring of 216 bce by capturing the city of cannae a crucial supply hub and placing themselves along the line that convoys from the ports and warehouses of the south needed to travel to reach rome this was something the romans could not and did not take lying down rome raised the largest army in their city's history a force of between 80 000 and 100 000 men and marched south with consuls varro and paullus at the head of the army varro led the roman legions straight at the center of hannibal's formation proceeding in characteristic bull headed fashion and spearheading the assault himself hannibal's troops in the center yielded before the legions as hannibal had anticipated sucking the bulk of the roman force deep into the centre of hannibal's formation meanwhile the wings of hannibal's infantry automatically swung against the flanks of the roman force the result was a massacre one of the most vicious battles in the history of the world around 75 of the roman army was cut down in the ensuing melee which

would be in the vicinity of between 50 000 80 000 soldiers depending on which initial estimates are considered to be accurate cannae is still considered one of the greatest tactical victories in the history of warfare and the fact the battle was a complete victory resulting in the wholesale annihilation of the enemy army made it the textbook example for military commanders to try to duplicate of course others usually were unsuccessful cannae was the kind of complete victory that every commander from caesar to frederick the great to napoleon to robert e lee sought and that few generals save caesar and napoleon bagged whole armies is a testament to the near impossibility of achieving a victory like cannae while rome certainly suffered defeats and outright massacres over the course of its long and storied history none of them were as disturbing for the empire as the battle of the teutoburg forest in 9 ce this battle which took place in germany is also known as the varian disaster named after the governor of the roman province germania publius quintilius varus the battle remains pertinent not only to military historians and archeologists but also to modern military officers around the world as well as recently as 2009 the united states of america s army command and general staff college published a work that focused upon the roman legions in the teutoburg forest indeed the battle of the teutoburg forest featured some of the finest fighting forces in the world the roman legionaries and a group of people whom the romans didn t consider human at all the germanic tribes nonetheless the battle between these two forces in the narrow confines of the teutoburg forest would be a turning point in the histories of both nations never again would rome seek to establish a colony and create a functioning province out of the germanic area in fact the romans never ventured east of the rhine river after the disastrous expedition

Terror in Teutoburg Forest

2009-02-26

an evil empire is determined to enslave them and take their land i feel we have an obligation to stand and fight sergeant matt taylor united states army teutoburg forest 2009 the terrorist assault team s orders were clear they were to storm the house capture the terrorists free the hostages and contain the bomb none of the twenty six member highly trained tat team was prepared for what would take place on that hot august night through a bizarre chain of events these gi s lives would change forever they would be forced to choose between a new life or fight for freedom in a way they never imagined varus varus give me back my legions caesar augustus 9ad teutoburg forest 9 ad one of the greatest battles of all time took place in teutoburg forest in 9ad when it was over more than twenty thousand seasoned roman soldiers were dead how could a poorly armed undisciplined group of germanic warriors defeat this mighty foe what happened to varus the general of the roman army and his famous soldiers is revealed in this thrilling plot this is the unknown story of how the battle is fought and how it became a turning point in history terror in teutoburg forest relive the battle that helped shape the world as we know it today this gripping account of how the onslaught occurred is skillfully captured in this exciting historic novel terror in teutoburg forest related by author john l rothdiener

Teutoburg Forest

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osprey s study of one of the most important battles of the long elasting germanic wars 113 bc 439 ad arminius a young member of the cheruscan tribe under the roman empire felt that rome could be beaten in battle and that such a victory would guarantee the freedom of the germans as a confederation of independent tribes led by the cheruskans who would in turn be led by him throughout ad 8 and the early part of ad 9 arminius used his position under the governor of germania inferior well ostensibly promoting rome whilst in reality welding the tribes together in an anti roman alliance agreeing with his confederates that they would wait until the roman garrison had moved to their summer quarters and then rise up against the invaders with the arrival of september the time soon came for the roman troops to return to their stations along the rhine and as they marched westwards through the almost impenetrable teutoburg forest arminius sprang his trap in a series of running battles in the forest varus army consisting of three roman legions xvii xviii and xix and several thousand auxiliaries a total of roughly 20 000 men was destroyed the consequences for rome were enormous the province of germania was now virtually undefended and gaul was open to a german invasion which although it never materialized led a traumatized augustus to decree that henceforth the rhine would remain the demarcation line between the roman world and the german tribes in addition to which the destroyed legions were never re formed or their numbers reused in the roman army after ad 9 the sequence of numbers would run from i to xvi and then from xx onwards it was as if the three legions had never existed

Teutoburg Forest AD 9

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take a journey following the tale of a group of spirits and see the unfolding of several crucial moments in history from their perspective from alexander s siege of tyre to the battle of the teutoburg forest which lead to the defeat of the roman army by an alliance of germanic people the events involving the golden horde of the east the tale of cortés and montezuma and finally the drive on moscow also known as operation barbarossa in world war ii the story follows the theme of curiosity thrilling atmosphere horror some moments of humor and a fleeting glimpse of a possible truth in the sea of time the author has previously published down the dark road under the pen name k colby

Violent Contents

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ancient warfare special 1 the varian disaster takes a look at the infamous roman military debacle that resulted in the loss of an entire legion in the forests of germany this special edition includes the following articles jona lendering the sources jasper oorthuys tony clunn the search for the battlefield lindsay powell augustus campaigns in germania sidney dean varus and arminius adrian murdoch the campaign of 9 ad paul mcdonnell staff rome s response duncan campbell roman fortifications of the augustan era ross cowan and christian koepfer augustan legionaries michael taylor and christian koepfer the germanic warriors the battlefield nowadays

The Varian Disaster

2009-11-06

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Publius Quinctilius Varus

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one man s greatest victory rome s greatest defeat a d 9 in the depths of the teutoburg wald in a landscape riven by ravines darkened by ancient oak and bisected by fast flowing streams arminius of the cherusci led a confederation of six germanic tribes in the annihilation of three roman legions deep in the forest almost twenty thousand men were massacred without mercy fewer than two hundred of them ever made it back across the rhine to rome s shame three sacred eagles were lost that day but arminius wasn t brought up in germania magna he had been raised as a roman this is the story of how arminius came to turn his back on the people who raised him and went on to commit a betrayal so great and so deep it echoed through the ages don t miss robert fabbri s epic new series alexander s legacy

Arminius

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usually in history it seems that the technologically advanced society has a greater advantage in warfare than more primitive societies for most battles this seems to hold true however there are exceptions to this rule this document examines three different battles in history where a primitive tribal force was able to decisively defeat a better equipped more advanced army following the introduction the second chapter focuses on the romans versus germanic tribes at the battle of teutoburg forest the third chapter investigates custer and the battle of the little bighorn and the fourth chapter discusses the battle of maiwand in the second afghan war although each of these battles has its own unique circumstances that contributed to the victory of the primitive forces three main themes link each of the battles in each battle the technologically advanced army followed predictable tactics the primitive armies employed new tactics that generally served to negate some of the technological advantages of the superior force and finally cultural influences played a role in strengthening the resolve to fight despite apparently poor odds in each of the battles these factors combined with others to produce a victory over a technologically advanced foe

Teutoburg Forest, Little Bighorn, And Maiwand: Why Superior Military Forces Sometimes Fail

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includes pictures includes ancient accounts of the battles includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading the ancient greeks have long been considered the forefathers of modern western civilization but the golden age of athens and the spread of greek influence across much of the known world only occurred due to one of the most crucial battles of antiquity the battle of marathon in 490 b c after the revolt in ionia had been crushed darius sent his general mardonius at the head of a massive fleet and invading force to destroy the meddling greeks starting with athens the persian army numbering anywhere between 30 000 and 300 000 men landed on the plain at marathon a few dozen miles from athens where an athenian army of 10 000 hoplite heavy infantry supported by 1 000 plataeans prepared to contest their passage the athenians appealed to the spartans for help but the spartans dithered according to the laws of lycurgus they were forbidden to march until the waxing moon was full accordingly their army arrived too late thus it fell upon the athenians to shoulder the burden with their army led by the great generals miltiades and themistocles the athenians charged the outnumbering persians outmatched by the might of the heavy bronze armored greek phalanx the inferior persian infantry was enveloped and destroyed causing them to flee for their ships in panic the athenians had won a colossal victory against an overwhelming and seemingly invincible enemy there are few battles in history in which the vanquished are better remembered and celebrated than the victors and even fewer where a defeat is considered a victory but that has become the enduring legacy of the battle of thermopylae a battle as unique as it is

famous the story of the battle and the willing sacrifice of the greek defenders to buy the rest of the retreating greeks time is well known across the world and still resonates with audiences to this day last stands are the stuff of martial legends and thermopylae is the greatest of them all when the spartans famous and sacrificial stand at the battle of thermopylae ended the athenian fleet was forced to fall back and xerxes massive persian army marched unopposed into greece before advancing on athens the greek armies were scattered and unable to face the might of persia so athens was forced to do the unthinkable evacuate the entire population of the city to salamis from where the athenians watched in horror as xerxes troops plundered the defenseless city set it aflame and razed the acropolis however the athenians remained belligerent in part because according to the oracle at delphi only the wooden wall shall save you indeed this would prove true when themistocles managed to lure the persian fleet into the straits of salamis there on a warm day in september 480 bce hundreds of greek and persian ships faced each other in a narrow strait between the attic peninsula of greece and the island of salamis although the romans gained the upper hand over carthage in the wake of the first punic war the legendary carthaginian general hannibal brought the romans to their knees for over a decade during the second punic war cannae is still considered one of the greatest tactical victories in the history of warfare and the fact the battle was a complete victory resulting in the wholesale annihilation of the enemy army made it the textbook example for military commanders to try to duplicate of course others usually were unsuccessful cannae was the kind of complete victory that every commander from caesar to frederick the great to napoleon to robert e lee sought and that few generals save caesar and napoleon bagged whole armies is a testament to the near impossibility of achieving a victory like cannae

The Most Famous Battles of the Ancient World

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the concept of germany as a distinct region in central europe can be traced to julius caesar who referred to the unconquered area east of the rhine as germania thus distinguishing it from gaul france which he had conquered the victory of the germanic tribes in the battle of the teutoburg forest ad 9 prevented annexation by the roman empire in a short history of germany mary platt parmele takes the reader on a riveting journey from the rise of charlemagne to the age of martin luther from the thirty years war to the iron rule of otto von bismarck and beyond

A Short History of Germany

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Publius Quinctilius Varus

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a fascinating lavishly illustrated account aimed at a non specialist audience of the excavation of over 500 burials unexpectedly discovered during development work associated with the first baptist church in philadelphia in 2016 construction workers in philadelphia unexpectedly uncovered a long forgotten burial ground archaeologists quickly discovered this was the location of the burial ground of the first baptist church of philadelphia used as early as 1722 it was thought to have been exhumed and moved in 1859 months of excavations revealed almost 500 individual burials still remained this book shares the complex story of the discovery and excavations it provides backgrounds of the church philadelphia and the religious climate of the time to give context to the thousands of artifacts that were discovered and are presented in their entirety the numerous coffin handles and plaques link directly back to english production and are embedded with powerful mortuary symbols highlighting cultural exchange between colonial america and england artifacts of mourning provides an important record of 18th and 19th century funerary culture

Artifacts of Mourning

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dr simon elliott describes eight of the greatest most decisive of the roman empire of the first to third centuries the list includes battles fought from the highlands of scotland and the forests of germany to the deserts of the middle east they show how the vaunted roman legions adapted to extremes of terrain and climate as well as a wide array of very different foes from the wild caledonian tribes to the sophisticated combined arms armies of sassanid persia with their war elephants and superb cavalry some of the battles even pit the roman legions against their own kind in brutal civil wars after an introductory chapter on the imperial roman army detailing its organization equipment tactics and doctrine the author moves on to describing each battle in detail he sets the strategic context and background of the chosen engagement before analysing the size and composition of

the opposing forces also detailing the nature of the enemy faced the manoeuvres leading up to the battle are described followed by deployment and the course of the fighting itself finally the aftermath and implications of the battles outcome are assessed the well researched and engaging text is supported by clear maps

The Battle of Herrmann

2008

arminius the liberator deals with the complex modern reception of arminius the cheruscan commonly called hermann arminius inflicted one of their most devastating defeats on the romans in the year 9 a d by annihilating three legions under the command of quintilius varus in the battle of the teutoburg forest as it is generally if inaccurately called this book traces the origin of the arminius myth in antiquity and its political artistic and popular developments since the nineteenth century the book s central themes are the nationalist use and abuse of history and historical myth in germany especially during the weimar republic and national socialism the reactions to a discredited ideology involving arminius in post war europe and revivals of his myth in the united states special emphasis is on the representation of arminius in visual media since the 1960s from painting and theater to cinema television and computer animation

Great Battles of the Early Roman Empire

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in september of 9 a d the three legions and their supporting units under the command of varus thought that they could complete the roman conquest of germania due to the efforts of thusnelda and her husband armin or if you like his latin name arminius the romans lost when he was informed about the loss of his legions and their supporting units augustus began wailing varus varus give me back my legions for months afterwards he left his hair to grow and also his beard and he appeared to be totally unkept what made it all much harder for the romans to bear was a few warriors only supported arminius and thusnelda however they did manage to increase their number for the final battle at kalkriese hill in the teutoburg forest that battle set the current boundaries of europe between those who drink wine and speak the latin based language as opposed to those who like to drink beer and speak the germanic languages

Arminius the Liberator

2015-10-05

the little known story of a fierce rebellion against the romans a very good read for anyone interested in ancient military history and historiography the nymas review in the year ad 9 three roman legions were crushed by the german warlord arminius in the battle of the teutoburg forest this event is well known but there was another uprising that rome faced shortly before which lasted from ad 6 to 9 and was just as intense this rebellion occurred in the western balkans an area roughly corresponding to modern croatia bosnia and herzegovina slovenia montenegro and parts of serbia and albania and it tested the roman empire to its limits for three years fifteen legions fought in the narrow valleys and forest covered crags of the dinaric mountains in a ruthless war of attrition against an equally ruthless and determined foe and yet this conflict is largely unknown today the great illyrian revolt is believed to be the first book ever devoted to this forgotten war of the roman empire within its pages we examine the history and culture of the mysterious illyrian people the story of how rome became involved in this volatile region and what the roman army had to face during those harrowing three years in the balkans

Arminius and Thusnelda Versus Rome

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the tacitus encyclopedia ist das einzige vollständige referenzwerk seiner art im bereich der tacitus studien das zweibändige werk enthält mehr als 1 000 einträge zu jeder person und jedem ort die in den erhaltenen werken des römischen historikers und politiklers tacitus ca 56 120 n chr erwähnung finden in den von einem internationalen autorenteam verfassten beiträgen werden die bei tacitus genannten personen und orte in den kontext eingeordnet und es werden ihre beziehungen zum größeren taciteischen korpus aufgezeigt die einträge sind alphabetisch geordnet und mit querverweisen versehen sie enthalten allgemeine beschreibungen und hintergrundinformationen zu den in den texten genannten stichworten zitate aus antiken quellen und der einschlägigen wissenschaft sowie empfehlungen zum weiterlesen die enzyklopädie die als ausgangspunkt für weitere forschungen gedacht ist umfasst zudem 165 themenschwerpunkte in verbindung mit den tacitus studien darunter antike geschichtsschreibung geschichte sozialgeschichte geschlecht und sexualität literaturkritik antike autoren rezeption und materielle kultur dieses unverzichtbare nachschlagewerk bietet nicht nur einen umfassenden Überblick über die inhalte der taciteischen schriften sondern darüber hinaus eine darstellung von rund 1 000 personen sowie 400 regionen städten und orten geografischen und topologischen merkmalen einen verständlichen einstieg in die werke des tacitus insbesondere die annalen historien agricola germania und dialogus de oratoribus für leserinnen und leser mit unterschiedlichen vorkenntnissen die erörterung einer großen bandbreite an themen wie geschlechterfragen sklaverei literaturgeschichte sowie

der regentschaft einzelner herrscher eine präsentation der wissenschaftlichen erforschung und rezeption von tacitus von der antike bis zur gegenwart betrachtungen der wissenschaftlichen trends der aktuellen methodik und künftigen richtungen der tacitus studien das werk the tacitus encyclopedia ist als druckfassung und als online version erhältlich es ist ein unentbehrliches referenzwerk für studierende und forschende in den bereichen geschichte und geschichtsschreibung klassische philologie kunstgeschichte sozialwissenschaften europäische geistesgeschichte archäologie und romanistik

The Great Illyrian Revolt

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The Tacitus Encyclopedia

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northern europe and north america have dominated the world stage for more than two centuries using a wide range of sources this book provides the first coherent account from a multi national perspective of the ideas and perceptions that from the renaissance onwards fuelled the north s rise to prominence and enabled it to rival the traditional cultural and political hegemony of the south this includes not only the fascinating conquest of the polar regions but also the religious upheaval of the reformation the changing view of nature engendered by romanticism and not least the revival of ancient nordic and celtic culture finally the book offers an indispensable historical background to current events in the far north where the past and the future meet in a complex web of dramatic environmental concerns the exploitation of natural resources and the strategies of politics and commerce

TCR Singles 26-4 Battle of the Teutoburg Forest

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in this book seventeen leading scholars examine the interaction between historiography and poetry in the augustan age how poets drew on or

reacted against historians presentation of the world and how conversely historians transformed poetic themes for their own ends

The Dream of the North

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between 1945 and 1957 west germany made a dizzying pivot from nazi bastion to britain s cold war ally against the soviet union successive london governments though often faced with bitter public and military opposition tasked the british army of the rhine baor to serve as a protecting force while strengthening west german integration into the western defense structure peter speiser charts the baor s fraught transformation from occupier to ally by looking at the charged nexus where british troops and their families interacted with germany s civilian population examining the relationship on many levels speiser ranges from how british mass media representations of germany influenced baor troops to initiatives taken by the army to improve relations he also weighs german perceptions surveying clashes between soldiers and civilians and comparing the popularity of the british services with that of the other occupying powers as speiser shows the baor s presence did not improve the relationship between british servicemen and the german populace but it did prevent further deterioration during a crucial and dangerous period of the early cold war an incisive look at an under researched episode the british army of the rhine sheds new light on anglo german diplomatic political and social relations after 1945 and evaluates their impact on the wider context of european integration in the postwar era

Clio and the Poets

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since greek antiquity the barbarian captivates the western imaginary and operates as the antipode against which self proclaimed civilized groups define themselves therefore the study of the cultural history of barbarism is a simultaneous exploration of the shifting contours of european identity this two volume co authored study explores the history of the concept barbarism from the 18th century to the present and illuminates its foundational role in modern european and western identity it constitutes an original comparative interdisciplinary exploration of the concept s modern european and western history with emphasis on the role of literature in the concept s shifting functions critically responding to the contemporary popularity of the term barbarian in political rhetoric and the media and its violent exclusionary workings the study contributes to a historically grounded understanding of this figure s past and contemporary uses it combines overviews with detailed analyses of representative works of literature art film philosophy political and cultural theory in which barbarism figures prominently

The British Army of the Rhine

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please note this is a companion version not the original book sample book insights 1 varus was a roman general who commanded an army of eighteen thousand troops in 9 ad he was marching to crush a rebellion in the northern part of the roman empire he took no precautions in the marching order of his troops since he expected to encounter no dangers until he reached the territory of the rebellious group 2 the roman army marched westward from its summer base near the weser river along the northern edge of the wiehengebirge range of west east running hills the track was well worn by the local peoples but the romans had difficulty marching six abreast in the narrow passages 3 the battle of the teutoburg forest was a huge disaster for the romans varus and his army were ambushed by the germanic tribes and thousands of romans were killed

Barbarian: Explorations of a Western Concept in Theory, Literature, and the Arts

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germania was one of the most important and complex zones of cultural interaction and conflict between rome and neighbouring societies a vast region it became divided into urbanised provinces with elaborate military frontiers and the northern part of the continental barbaricum recent decades have seen a major effort by german archaeologists ancient historians epigraphers numismatists and other specialists to explore the roman era in their own territory with rich and often surprising new knowledge this handbook aims to make the results of this great effort of modern german and overwhelmingly german language scholarship more widely available to anglophone scholarship on the empire archaeology and ancient history are international enterprises characterised by specific national scholarly traditions this is notably true of the study of roman era germania this volume comprises a collection of essays in english by leading scholars working in germany presenting the latest developments in current research as well as situating their work within wider international scholarship through a series of critical responses from other very different national perspectives in doing so this book aims to reveal the riches of the archaeology of roman germany promote the achievements of german scholars in the area and help facilitate continued english and german language discourses on the roman era

Summary of Peter S. Wells's The Battle That Stopped Rome

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rome the greatest empire the world has ever known limitless in breadth and power magnificent in its glory but something evil ancient and

unknowable gnaws at the heart of the empire dark gods trapped for centuries in thrice warded tombs have been disturbed by roman plunderers a secret war is fought daily between those who would harness this strange power for themselves and those who fear it signals the very end of the empire across the sea roused from eternal slumber by a world awash with war by omens and pagan slaughter a great old one waits for the way to be opened a cosmic terror that man was not meant to know those who know its name tremble and only the very brave or very foolish incant it for their own ends they whisper it in darkness they cry it from atop blasted hills they scream it to the raging oceans cthulhu

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Roman Germany

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the roman empire has been a source of inspiration and a model for imitation for western empires practically since the moment rome fell yet as julia hell shows in the conquest of ruins what has had the strongest grip on aspiring imperial imaginations isn't that empire's glory but its fall and the haunting monuments left in its wake hell examines centuries of european empire building from charles v in the sixteenth century and napoleon's campaigns of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries to the atrocities of mussolini and the third reich in the 1930s and 40s and sees a similar fascination with recreating the roman past in the contemporary image in every case particularly that of the nazi regime the ruins of rome seem to represent a mystery to be solved how could an empire so powerful be brought so low hell argues that this fascination with the ruins of greatness expresses a need on the part of would be conquerors to find something to ward off a similar demise for their particular empire

The Cthulhu Campaigns

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the present monograph is the outcome of a certain dissatisfaction felt with the traditional view as expressed in some of the literature which appeared six years ago on the occasion of the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the battle of the teutoburg forest in the first part which deals with the traditional view we have gone into some detail in the presentation and criticism of current explanations with the hope that as a review of present and past opinion it may not be without value even if our new interpretation fail to receive general acceptance a certain amount of repetition in the two parts of the monograph has thus been rendered unavoidable but though this may at times prove tiresome it contributes to the clearness of the argument which is after all the chief consideration

The Conquest of Ruins

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the liberal world order lwo is today in crisis but what explains this crisis whereas its critics see it as the unmasking of western hypocrisy its longstanding proponents argue it is under threat by competing illiberal projects this book takes a different stance neither internal hypocrisy nor external attacks explain the decline of the lwo a deviation from its original lane does emerged as a project aiming to harmonize state sovereignty and the market through the promotion of liberal democracy domestically and free trade and economic cooperation internationally the lwo was hijacked in the 1980s market forces overshadowed democratic forces thus disfiguring the lwo into a neoliberal global order the book advocates for a revival of its original intellectual premises that in the aftermath of world war ii marked the zenith of political modernity

The Defeat of Varus and the German Frontier Policy of Augustus

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it is 10 ad the year before micah antonius equinus was the xvii legion s prefect of cavalry that is before the legion ceased to exist he and a few of his staff were among the lucky survivors of the teutoburg forest massacre in the late autumn of the year 9 this debacle represented the worst defeat of roman forces since crassus had led six legions to destruction in parthia 60 years before as senior surviving officer it was micah who brought to rome the detailed news of the catastrophe when the mountain passes cleared in the spring the loss of three entire legions and the suicide of their general publius varus was a shock that reverberated throughout the empire caesar augustus was understandably upset bearers of ill tidings are rarely well received yet prefect equinus was presented with an unanticipated promotion to tribune and a new posting as deputy commander of the iii legion he had expected worse much worse imperial functionaries wise in caesar s ways decide to get him on his way before the old man could have second thoughts so in short order micah along with his body slave lucius found themselves hustled out of town onto the first available ship for alexandria egypt home of the iii cyrenaica as bad as teutoburg was caesar had other problems brewing most notably in egypt the breadbasket of rome the emperor needed a man of strength and honor to deal with the situation micah is that man yet augustus does not take the new tribune into his confidence just why remains to be seen the german princess gisela was taken as a hostage by the romans in the year 6 three years before the teutoburg debacle the eighteen year old was situated comfortably as befit her station with a family in transalpine gaul after the massacre gisela suddenly found herself enslaved as was the practice of the time acquired by the greek procurer polinaris she was transported to alexandria and there sold twice and returned twice for truculence and outright disobedience gisela had the attitude problem towards foreign authority commonly associated with the germanic peoples and so it happens that chance brings together micah and gisela in what can only be called tumultuous contact

strength and honor is a story of treachery and loyalty brutality and kindness murder and salvation all set against the backdrop of roman egypt where anything can and does happen

The Wrecking of the Liberal World Order

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otto höfler 1901 1987 was an austrian germanist and scandinavist his research on germanic culture in particular on germanic männerbünde men s bands was controversial and remains a topic of academic debate in modern discourse höfler s theories are often fundamentally rejected on account of his involvement in the national socialist movement and his contribution to the research initiatives of the ss ahnenerbe or they are adopted by scholars who ignore his problematic methodologies and the ideological and political elements of his work the present study takes a comprehensive approach to höfler s research on germanic culture and analyses his characterisation of the germanic peoples contextualising his research in the backdrop of german philological studies of the early twentieth century and highlighting elements of his theories that are still the topic of modern academic discourse a thorough analysis of his main research theses focusing on his männerbund research reveals that his concept of germanic culture is underscored by a belief in the deep seated religiosity of the germanic peoples formed through sacred daemonic forces

STRENGTH and HONOR

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not much has happened in the roman empire since 1994 that required the first edition to be updated but bunson a prolific reference and history author has revised it incorporated new findings and thinking and changed the dating style to c e common era and b c e before common era for the 500 years from julius caesar and the gallic wars in 59 51 b c e to the fall of the empire in the west in 476 c e he discusses personalities terms sites and events there is very little cross referencing

Otto Höfler's Characterisation of the Germanic Peoples

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Encyclopedia of the Roman Empire

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