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The Conquest of Gaul Julius Caesar, 1982-12-09 Between 58 and 50 BC Caesar conquered most of the area now covered by France Belgium and Switzerland and twice invaded Britain This is the record of his campaigns Caesar's narrative offers insights into his military strategy paints a fascinating picture of his encounters with the inhabitants of Gaul and Britain as well as offering lively portraits of a number of key characters such as the rebel leaders and Gallic chieftains This can also be read as a piece of political propaganda as Caesar sets down his version of events for the Roman public knowing that he faces civil war on his return to Rome

Caesar's Conquest of Gaul Julius Caesar, 2012-04-01 The Gallic Wars were a series of military campaigns waged by the Roman proconsul Julius Caesar against several Gallic tribes They lasted from 58 BC to 50 BC and culminated in the decisive Battle of Alesia in 52 BC in which a complete Roman victory resulted in the expansion of the Roman Republic over the whole of Gaul The wars paved the way for Julius Caesar to become the sole ruler of the Roman Republic The Gallic Wars are described by Julius Caesar himself in this book which was originally titled *Commentarii de Bello Gallico* It is a pertinent and only slightly tendentious and altogether the most important historical source regarding the conflict This updated edition contains the translated text along with introductions by Bob Carruthers and Thomas de Quincey

The Gallic Wars Julius Caesar, 2014-03-27 Caesar portrayed his invasion of Gaul as being a defensive pre-emptive action most historians agree that the wars were fought primarily to boost Caesar's political career and to pay off his massive debts Even so Gaul was extremely important to Rome as they had been attacked many times by the Gauls Conquering Gaul allowed Rome to secure the natural border of the river Rhine Caesar painstakingly describes his military campaign and this is it is still the most important historical source on the Gaul campaign It is also a masterwork of political propaganda as Caesar was keenly interested in manipulating his readers in Rome as he published this book just as the Roman Civil war began W A Macdevitt's translations brings this landmark historic book alive

The Gallic Wars, 2009 **Conquest** Tarek Ben Yakhlef, 2019-01-01 Pompeii and Tarek have produced a visually intoxicating work whose sense of grandeur is difficult not to get swept up in A Place to Hang Your Cape Based on Julius Caesar's influential work *Commentaries on the Gallic War* *Conquest* Julius Caesar's Gallic Wars is a 136 page graphic novel account of Julius Caesar's conquest of Gaul from 49 BC to 52 BC Painstakingly painted by hand in watercolor and meticulously researched using the most recent archaeological data available this book is one of the most accurate accounts both visually and textually of this period in history The whole of Gaul is divided into three parts one of which the Belgae inhabit the Aquitani another and the third a people who in their own language are called Celts but in ours Gauls They all differ among themselves in respect of language way of life and laws Thus begins one of the major works of humanity The Gallic War written by a man who marked our history and subconscious Julius Caesar

Commentaries on Julius Caesar, Aulus Hirtius, 2015-08-27 *Commentarii de Bello Gallico* English *Commentaries on the Gallic War* also simply *Bellum Gallicum* English Gallic War is Julius Caesar's firsthand account of the Gallic Wars written

as a third person narrative In it Caesar describes the battles and intrigues that took place in the nine years he spent fighting local armies in Gaul that opposed Roman domination The Gaul that Caesar refers to is sometimes all of Gaul except for the Roman province of Gallia Narbonensis modern day Provence encompassing the rest of modern France Belgium and some of Switzerland On other occasions he refers only to that territory inhabited by the Celtic peoples known to the Romans as Gauls from the English Channel to Lugdunum Lyon The work has been a mainstay in Latin instruction because of its simple direct prose It begins with the frequently quoted phrase Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres meaning All of Gaul is divided into three parts The full work is split into eight sections Book 1 to Book 8 each varying in size from approximately 5 000 to 15 000 words Book 8 was written by Aulus Hirtius after Caesar s death The Latin title literally Commentaries on the Gallic War is often retained in English translations of the book and the title is also translated to About the Gallic War Of the Gallic War On the Gallic War The Conquest of Gaul and The Gallic War The victories in Gaul won by Caesar had increased the alarm and hostility of his enemies at Rome and his aristocratic enemies the boni were spreading rumors about his intentions once he returned from Gaul The boni intended to prosecute Caesar for abuse of his authority upon his return when he would lay down his imperium Such prosecution would not only see Caesar stripped of his wealth and citizenship but also negate all of the laws he enacted during his term as Consul and his dispositions as pro consul of Gaul To defend himself against these threats Caesar knew he needed the support of the plebeians particularly the Tribunes of the Plebs on whom he chiefly relied for help in carrying out his agenda The Commentaries were an effort by Caesar to directly communicate with the plebeians thereby circumventing the usual channels of communication that passed through the Senate to propagandize his activities as efforts to increase the glory and influence of Rome By winning the support of the people Caesar sought to make himself unassailable from the boni It is often lauded for its polished clear Latin This book is traditionally the first authentic text assigned to students of Latin as Xenophon s Anabasis is for students of Ancient Greek they are both autobiographical tales of military adventure told in the third person though a translation in 1985 by Peter and Anne Wiseman has Caesar speaking in the first person which makes for a clearer read The style is simple and elegant essential and not rhetorical It contains many details and employs many stylistic devices to promote Caesar s political interests Also the books are valuable for the many geographical and historical claims that can be retrieved from the work Notable chapters describe Gaulish custom VI 13 their religion VI 17 a comparison between Gauls and Germanic peoples VI 24 and other curious notes such as the lack of Germanic interest in agriculture VI 22

The Gallic Wars Julius Caesar, Aulus Hirtius, 2013-07-30 The most famous Roman of all s first hand account of his wars of conquest in Gaul most of present day France Belgium and Switzerland and an account of his invasion of Britain Caesar s conquest of Gaul completed by 51 BC extended Rome s territory to the English Channel and the Rhine Caesar became the first Roman general to cross both when he built a bridge across the Rhine and conducted the first invasion of Britain Written as a third person narrative while on campaign this dramatic story is a diary of momentous events

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Marching With Caesar R W Peake, 2012-07-03 *Marching With Caesar* Conquest of Gaul is a first person narrative written in the form of a memoir as dictated to a scribe of Titus Pullus Legionary Optio First Spear Centurion of Caesar's 6th and 10th Legion The memoir is written three years after his retirement as Camp Prefect when Titus is 61 years old Titus along with his boyhood friend Vibius Domitius joins the 10th Legion in the draft of 61 BC when Gaius Julius Caesar is the governor of Spain Titus and Vibius are assigned to a tent group with seven other men who will become their closest friends during their times in the legion Titus Vibius and their comrades endure the harsh training regimen that made the legions the most feared military force in the ancient world The 10th Legion is blooded in a series of actions in Spain led by Caesar in a campaign that was the true beginning of one of the most brilliant military careers in history Three years after joining the legions the 10th is called on again this time to be part of the subjugation of Gaul one of the greatest feats of arms in any period of history During the subsequent campaigns the 10th cements its reputation as Caesar's most favored and trusted legion and is involved in most of the major actions during this period This first book of a completed series closes with Caesar

crossing the Rubicon and the 10th preparing to march to war this time against fellow Romans *Caesar's Gallic War* Cornelius Marshal Lowe, Julius Caesar, John Thomas Ewing, 2023-07-18 Julius Caesar's first hand account of the Gallic Wars which saw the conquest of Gaul by the Roman army in the first century BCE stands as one of the greatest military narratives in history This edition includes English language commentary by Cornelius Marshal Lowe and John Thomas Ewing providing a valuable lens through which to understand Caesar's strategies and tactics This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *The Gallic Wars* Julius Caesar, 2012-11-06 The most powerful army of its time is faced with insurgent attacks and revolts on the borders of their lands A celebrated general proceeds to crush it and in the process makes a name for himself as a military commander This is the history of the Gallic Wars written by the Roman commander Gaius Julius Caesar in which he explains how and why he committed Rome to this battle This latest edition of an ancient classic is edited and annotated to explain the politics and armies of all combatants This volume includes seven known books of Caesar's conquest of Gaul plus the eight book attributed to Aulus Hirtius a Roman General who supposedly lived at the same time as Caesar Interspersed are numerous maps detailing the area described in each chapter and antique illustrations of incidents described or equipment used As an added bonus there are seven appendices that provide additional information about topics and people described in the narrative These include The Roman Army Roman Politics The Gauls Germans and Britains a listing of all the tribes mentioned in the text and their location Short biographies of the people mentioned Cities and Geography and a short section on Terms titles and Miscellanea **"De Bello Gallico" and Other Commentaries** Caius Julius Caesar, 2022-08-31 The Notes of the Gallic War *Lat Commentarii de Bello Gallico* is a work by Gaius Julius Caesar in which in eight books he described his conquest of Gaul in 58-50 BC as well as the two crossings of the Rhine and the landing in Britain in a precise concise and energetic manner The exact date of his writing is unknown The last book after Caesar's death was completed by Aulus Hirtius who prefaced it with his epistle to Balbo Caesar narrates in the third person mentioning in passing invaluable geographical and ethnographic details e.g. the most detailed description of the Druids The Latins called comments what we call notebooks today that is where notes are entered for memory Only they were made in ancient Rome on waxed tablets specially processed so that the wax hardened quickly and the tablet could be stored for a long time According to the title Caesar's book is a dry summary of the events of the war in Gaul France Belgium England which Caesar himself called inhospitable and of no value for conquest in the middle of the first century BC and the actions of the author as a commander and ruler This book also

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