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Napoleon's Commentaries on the Wars of Julius Caesar Napoleon Bonaparte, 2020-01-31 While in exile on St Helena Napoleon dictated a commentary on the wars of Julius Caesar later published in 1836 In each chapter he summarized the events of one campaign then added comments from the standpoint of his own military knowledge Over the nearly two millennia between Caesar and Napoleon some aspects of warfare had changed notably the introduction of firearms But much remained the same the rate of movement of armies at the foot pace of horse or man human muscle power as the main source of energy for construction work some military techniques notably bridge construction as well as the actual territory fought over by Caesar and later by Napoleon Napoleons commentary thus provides a fascinating and highly authoritative insight into Caesars wars as well as providing a window into Napoleons own thinking and attitudes Napoleon in places detects mistakes on the part of Caesar and his enemies and says what they should have done differently Remarkably this is thought to be the first full English translation of Napoleon s work Napoleon Bonaparte was born to an obscure Corsican family but rose through the ranks of the French army to become Emperor of France conqueror of most of Europe and acknowledged military genius He wrote this book while in exile on St Helena The translator RA Maguire is a former civil engineer with a long standing interest in military and ancient history

The Conquerors of Europe Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-10-18 Includes pictures of the two men and important people places and events in their lives Discusses and answers common myths and misconceptions about Caesar and Napoleon Includes a bibliography on Napoleon s life for further study Over the last 2 500 years many would be kings and conquerors have marched armies across Europe in the hopes of establishing a dominant empire on the continent But though many have tried almost all of them have failed The two greatest exceptions to that rule were Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte and their accomplishments ensured that they will forever be enshrined among the ranks of history s greatest generals Possibly the most important man of antiquity and even all of history was Julius Caesar Alexander Hamilton the famous American patriot once remarked that the greatest man who ever lived was Julius Caesar Such a tribute coming from one of the Founding Fathers of the quintessential modern democracy in reference to a man who destroyed the Roman Republic is testament to the enduring mark that Caesar left upon the world The ultimate conqueror statesman dictator visionary and opportunist during his time in power Caesar expanded the borders of Rome to almost twice their previous size revolutionized the infrastructure of the Roman state and destroyed the Roman Republic for good leaving a line of emperors in its place His legacy is so strong that his name has become in many languages synonymous with power the Emperors of Austria and Germany bore the title Kaiser and the Czars of Russia also owe the etymology of their title to Caesar His name also crept further eastward out of Europe even cropping up in Hindi and Urdu where the term for Emperor is Kaisar When historians are asked to list the most influential people of the last 200 years a handful of names might vary but there is no question that the list will include Napoleon Bonaparte 1769 1821 the most

successful French leader since Charlemagne and widely acknowledged as one of the greatest generals ever. Indeed in his quest to emulate Caesar, Napoleon was likely the most influential man of the 19th century, leaving an indelible mark on everything from the strategy and tactics of warfare to the Napoleonic Code that drafted laws across the continent. To defeat Napoleon, the Europeans had to form large coalitions multiple times, which helped bring about the entangling alliances that sparked World War I. After Europe was rebuilt following Waterloo and the Congress of Vienna, Napoleon's influence on the United States was also palpable. To finance his endeavors, he struck a deal with President Thomas Jefferson that became the Louisiana Purchase, and it was Napoleonic warfare that was used throughout the Civil War, leading to massive casualties because the weaponry of the 1860s was now more advanced than the tactics of 1815. When Napoleon died at St. Helena, he still engendered fear and distaste among the Europeans, but the man and his legacy continued to be held in awe across the world. In Napoleon's time, emperors and leaders still hoped to become the next Julius Caesar. After the Napoleonic Era, emperors and generals hoped to become the next Napoleon. For the next century, military leaders and even civilians struck Napoleonic poses when having their pictures taken, and phrases like Napoleonic complex and meeting one's Waterloo are now common phrases in the English lexicon. It would be truly impossible to envision or understand geopolitics in the West over the last two centuries without Napoleon. Whether Napoleon eclipsed Caesar remains a subject of endless debate, but the two men will be forever linked. Along with pictures of the two men and important people, places, and events in their lives, you will learn about Caesar and Napoleon like you never have before, in no time at all.

Caesar and the Fading of the Roman World Peter Baehr, 2017-11-30. For many centuries, Julius Caesar was a name that evoked strong feelings among educated people. Some of these responses were complimentary, but others came from the point of view of political republicanism, which envisaged Caesar as a historical symbol for some of the most dangerous tendencies a polity could experience. Caesar represented everything that republicans detested: corruption, demagoguery, usurpation, and as such, provided an antimodel against which genuine political virtue could be measured. *Caesar and the Fading of the Roman World* examines the reception of Caesar in republican thought until the late eighteenth century and his transformation in the nineteenth when he enjoyed a major rehabilitation in the literary culture and historiography of the day. Critical of hereditary monarchy and emphasizing the collective political obligations citizens owed to their city or commonwealth, republican thinkers sought to cultivate institutions and mores best adapted to self-governing liberty. The republican idiom became an integral element in the discourse of the American revolutionaries and constitution builders during the eighteenth century and of their counterparts in France. In the nineteenth century, Caesar enjoyed a major rehabilitation from being a pariah; he was elevated in the writings of people like Byron, De Quincey, Mommsen, Froude, and Nietzsche to the greatest statesman of his age. Simultaneously, Caesar's name continued to function as a term of polemic in the emergence of a new debate on what came to be called Caesarism. While the metamorphosis of Caesar's reputation is studied here as a process in its own right, it is also meant to highlight the increasing

enfeeblement of the republican tradition The transformation of Caesar s image is a sure sign of changes within the wider present day political culture and evidence of the emergence of new problems and challenges Drawing on history political theory and sociology Caesar and the Fading of the Roman World uses the image of Caesar as a way of interpreting broader political and cultural tendencies Peter Baehr discusses the significance of living not in a postmodern society but in a postclassical one in which ideas of political obligation have become increasingly emaciated and in which the theoretical resources for the care of our public world have become correspondingly scarce This volume is an important study that will be of value to sociologists political theorists and historians *The Conquerors of Europe* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-04 I would rather be the first man in a humble village than the second man in Rome Caesar Possibly the most important man of antiquity and even all of history was Julius Caesar Alexander Hamilton the famous American patriot once remarked that the greatest man who ever lived was Julius Caesar Such a tribute coming from one of the Founding Fathers of the quintessential modern democracy in reference to a man who destroyed the Roman Republic is testament to the enduring mark that Caesar left upon the world The ultimate conqueror statesman dictator visionary and opportunist during his time in power Caesar expanded the borders of Rome to almost twice their previous size revolutionized the infrastructure of the Roman state and destroyed the Roman Republic for good leaving a line of emperors in its place His legacy is so strong that his name has become in many languages synonymous with power the Emperors of Austria and Germany bore the title Kaiser and the Czars of Russia also owe the etymology of their title to Caesar His name also crept further eastward out of Europe even cropping up in Hindi and Urdu where the term for Emperor is Kaisar Even in his time Caesar was in many ways larger than life and because of his legacy as virtual founder of the Roman Empire much of what was written about and by him during his life and immediately after his assassination was politically motivated His successor Octavian Augustus had a strong interest in ensuring that Caesar s life be painted in a favorable light while Caesar s political enemies attempted to paint him as a corrupt undemocratic dictator who was destroying the old order of the Republic This makes it exceedingly difficult to separate historical fact from apocryphal interjection as the writings of Cicero a rival of Caesar s and the later biographies of Suetonius and Plutarch can be misleading Nonetheless along with Caesar s *De Bello Gallico* his famous notes on his campaign against the Gauls they remain our chief sources for Caesar s life a life everyone agreed was nothing short of remarkable and changed the course of history forever When historians are asked to list the most influential people of the last 200 years a handful of names might vary but there is no question that the list will include Napoleon Bonaparte 1769 1821 the most successful French leader since Charlemagne and widely acknowledged as one of the greatest generals ever Indeed Napoleon was likely the most influential man of the 19th century leaving an indelible mark on everything from the strategy and tactics of warfare to the Napoleonic Code that drafted laws across the continent To defeat Napoleon the Europeans had to form large coalitions multiple times which helped bring about the entangling alliances that sparked World War I after

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Nietzsche and Napoleon Don Dombowsky, 2014-09-15 This book argues that Nietzsche's political thought and his own proposed model of governance is Bonapartist in conception autocratic will in the guise of popular rule Bonaparte is the model for the Nietzschean commander not only his virtue his ethics of martial valour but his political institutions and techniques of power Nietzsche understood that Napoleon manipulated the democratic process abandoned the concept of popular sovereignty and undermined the principle of equality that he was opposed to parliamentary politics but maintained their simulacra a manoeuvre Nietzsche admired in respect of tactics Nietzsche desired a revaluation of all values which endorsed many features of the Bonapartist regime One can see Nietzsche not merely situated in the Napoleonic historiography of the cult of personality but also situated ideologically in terms of a Napoleonic political policy and theory of government in so far as he affirms certain political structures of the Napoleonic Empire Nietzsche moves beyond the Napoleonic cult of personality to an analysis of the underlying structures of the Napoleonic empire Nietzsche admires the artist of government Napoleon Napoleonic Caesarism not only for his force of will but also for his political policies and tactics or political techniques

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Napoleon in the Russian Imaginary Gary Rosenshield, 2023-03-08 Napoleon today is still a figure who fascinates both his admirers and detractors because of his seminal role in European history at the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries straddling the French Revolution and the enormous empire that he fashioned through military conquest Napoleon in the Russian Imaginary focuses on the response of Russia s greatest writers poets novelists critics and historians to the idea of Great Man as an agent of transformational change as it manifests itself in the person and career of Napoleon After Napoleon s defeat at Waterloo in 1815 and his subsequent exile to St Helena in much of Europe a re evaluation of Napoleon s person stature and historical significance occurred as thinkers and writers witnessed the gradual reestablishment of repressive regimes throughout Europe This re evaluation in Russia would have to wait until Napoleon s death in 1821 but when it came to pass it continued to occupy the imagination of Russia s greatest writers for over 130 years Although Napoleon s invasion of Russia and subsequent defeat had a profound effect on Russian culture and Russian history for Russian writers what was most important was the universal significance of Napoleon s desire for world conquest and the idea of unbridled ambition which he embodied Russian writers saw this for good or ill as potentially determining the spiritual and moral fate of future generations What is particularly fascinating is their attempt to confront each other about this idea in a creative dialogue with each succeeding writer addressing himself and responding to his predecessor and predecessors

Teaching High-school Latin Josiah Bethea Game, 1916

American Journal of Philology Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, Charles William Emil Miller, Tenney Frank, Benjamin Dean Meritt, Harold Fredrik Cherniss, Henry Thompson Rowell, 1918 Each number includes Reviews and book notices

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