



Enemy Of Rome

Leonard Cottrell



Enemy Of Rome:

Hannibal B. Dexter Hoyos, 2008 Hannibal's enduring reputation as a man and as a general is due to his enemies' fascination with him. The way his legend was shaped in the Greek and Roman consciousness is one of the book's main themes. Under Hannibal's leadership, Carthage came close to dominating the western Mediterranean; his total victory would have changed the course of history. That he was a brilliant general is unquestioned, and his strategy and tactics have been studied as real-life lessons in war even into the modern era. Norman Schwartzkopf is a fan. His political career is less appreciated, and his achievements as civilian leader of Carthage in 196-5 BC have been virtually overlooked. The issue of whether he might indeed have changed history had he postponed conflict with Rome and concentrated first on Carthage's own prosperity and safety is explored in this volume as vigorously as the military questions. Enemy of Rome Leonard Cottrell, 1961

Hannibal Leonard Cottrell, 1992 **Enemy of Rome** Ben Kane, 2014-05-27 As Rome rose to power in the 3rd century BCE, there was only one real rival in the Mediterranean: Carthage. In the First Punic War, the Roman legions defeated and humiliated Carthage. Now Hannibal, a brilliant young Carthaginian general, is out for revenge. Caught up in the maelstrom are two young boys: Hanno, the son of a distinguished soldier and confidant of Hannibal, and Quintus, son of a Roman equestrian and landowner. A disastrous adventure will see Hanno sold into slavery and bought by Quintus's father. Although an unexpected friendship springs up between the two boys and with Quintus's sister Aurelia, the fortunes of the two warring empires will tear them apart. In Ben Kane's *Hannibal: Enemy of Rome*, they find themselves on opposite sides of the conflict, and an alliance forged through slavery will be played out to its stunning conclusion in battle. A master of his discipline, rightly hailed as one of the best historical novelists writing today. Daily Express Hannibal: Enemy of Rome Ben Kane, 2014-05-27 As Rome rose to power in the 3rd century BCE, there was only one real rival in the Mediterranean: Carthage. In the First Punic War, the Roman legions defeated and humiliated Carthage. Now Hannibal, a brilliant young Carthaginian general, is out for revenge. Caught up in the maelstrom are two young boys: Hanno, the son of a distinguished soldier and confidant of Hannibal, and Quintus, son of a Roman equestrian and landowner. A disastrous adventure will see Hanno sold into slavery and bought by Quintus's father. Although an unexpected friendship springs up between the two boys and with Quintus's sister Aurelia, the fortunes of the two warring empires will tear them apart. In Ben Kane's *Hannibal: Enemy of Rome*, they find themselves on opposite sides of the conflict, and an alliance forged through slavery will be played out to its stunning conclusion in battle.

Rome and the Enemy Susan P. Mattern, 1999 This text draws on the literature composed by the elite who conducted Roman foreign affairs. It shows that concepts of honour, competition for status, and revenge drove Roman foreign policy.

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and confidant of Hannibal and Quintus son of a Roman equestrian and landowner A disastrous adventure will see Hanno sold into slavery and bought by Quintus father Although an unexpected friendship springs up between the two boys and with Quintus sister Aurelia the fortunes of the two warring empires once again separates them They find themselves on opposite sides of the conflict and an alliance forged through slavery will be played out to its stunning conclusion in battle **The**

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Hannibal Philip Freeman,2022-02-01 Telling the story of a man who stood against the overwhelming power of the mighty Roman empire Hannibal is the biography of a man who against all odds dared to change the course of history Over two thousand years ago one of the greatest military leaders in history almost destroyed Rome Hannibal a daring African general from the city of Carthage led an army of warriors and battle elephants over the snowy Alps to invade the very heart of Rome s growing empire But what kind of person would dare to face the most relentless imperial power of the ancient world How could Hannibal consistently outnumbered and always deep in enemy territory win battle after battle until he held the very fate of Rome within his grasp Hannibal appeals to many as the ultimate underdog a Carthaginian David against the Goliath of Rome but it wasn t just his genius on the battlefield that set him apart As a boy and then a man his self discipline and determination were legendary As a military leader like Alexander the Great before him and Julius Caesar after he understood the hearts of men and had an uncanny ability to read the unseen weaknesses of his enemy As a commander in war Hannibal has few equals in history and has long been held as a model of strategic and tactical genius But Hannibal was much more than just a great general He was a practiced statesman a skilled diplomat and a man deeply devoted to his family and country Roman historians on whom we rely for almost all our information on Hannibal portray him as a cruel barbarian but how does the story change if we look at Hannibal from the Carthaginian point of view Can we search beneath the accounts of Roman

writers who were eager to portray Hannibal as a monster and find a more human figure Can we use the life of Hannibal to look at the Romans themselves in an unfamiliar way not as the noble and benign defenders of civilization but as ruthless conquerors motivated by greed and conquest France Guizot (M., François),1898 **The Enemies of Rome** Stephen Kershaw,2020-01-07 A fresh and vivid narrative history of the Roman Empire from the point of view of the barbarian enemies of Rome History is written by the victors and Rome had some very eloquent historians Those the Romans regarded as barbarians left few records of their own but they had a tremendous impact on the Roman imagination Resisting from outside Rome's borders or rebelling from within they emerge vividly in Rome's historical tradition and left a significant footprint in archaeology Kershaw builds a narrative around the lives personalities successes and failures both of the key opponents of Rome's rise and dominance and of those who ultimately brought the empire down Rome's history follows a remarkable trajectory from its origins as a tiny village of refugees from a conflict zone to a dominant superpower But throughout this history Rome faced significant resistance and rebellion from peoples whom it regarded as barbarians Ostrogoths Visigoths Goths Vandals Huns Picts and Scots Based both on ancient historical writings and modern archaeological research this new history takes a fresh look at the Roman Empire through the personalities and lives of key opponents during the trajectory of Rome's rise and fall *The Last King* Michael Curtis Ford,2004-03-15 A powerful moving exciting and altogether fascinating novel The frenzy of ancient battlefields leaps off the pages with an almost palpable power **A New and Complete Concordance Or Verbal Index to Words, Phrases, & Passages in the Dramatic Works of Shakespeare** John Bartlett,1889 **Rome's Fool** Mabel Cronise Jones,1914 Virgil's "Gathering of the Clans," William Warde Fowler,1916 Killing for the Republic Steele Brand,2019-09-10 How Rome's citizen soldiers conquered the world and why this militaristic ideal still has a place in America today For who is so worthless or indolent as not to wish to know by what means and under what system of polity the Romans succeeded in subjecting nearly the whole inhabited world to their sole government a thing unique in history Polybius The year 146 BC marked the brutal end to the Roman Republic's 118 year struggle for the western Mediterranean Breaching the walls of their great enemy Carthage Roman troops slaughtered countless citizens enslaved those who survived and leveled the 700 year old city That same year in the east Rome destroyed Corinth and subdued Greece Over little more than a century Rome's triumphant armies of citizen soldiers had shocked the world by conquering all of its neighbors How did armies made up of citizen soldiers manage to pull off such a major triumph And what made the republic so powerful In *Killing for the Republic* Steele Brand explains how Rome transformed average farmers into ambitious killers capable of conquering the entire Mediterranean Rome instilled something violent and vicious in its soldiers making them more effective than other empire builders Unlike the Assyrians Persians and Macedonians it fought with part timers Examining the relationship between the republican spirit and the citizen soldier Brand argues that Roman republican values and institutions prepared common men for the rigors and horrors of war Brand reconstructs five

separate battles representative moments in Rome's constitutional and cultural evolution that saw its citizen soldiers encounter the best warriors of the day from marauding Gauls and the Alps crossing Hannibal to the heirs of Alexander the Great. A sweeping political and cultural history. Killing for the Republic closes with a compelling argument in favor of resurrecting the citizen soldier ideal in modern America. **Daniel Webster** William Cleaver Wilkinson, 1911

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