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(PARTS 1 - 5) ☐☐ Rome's Greatest Enemy ☐☐  
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The Battle of the Teutoburg Forest was not Rome's worst defeat ("greatest defeat" sounds odd, since no defeat is "great"). Varus lost between 15,000 and 20,000 troops in that battle. But the Romans lost twice that many soldiers at the Battle of Cannae in 216 B.C. when Hannibal decimated the Roman army sent to crush him, and following that battle Hannibal controlled a sizable chunk of Italy for a number of years.

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## ~~Rome's Greatest Defeat: Massacre In The Teutoburg Forest ...~~

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.

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Over four days at the beginning of September 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.

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Adrian Murdoch. History Press, Jul 14, 2008 - History - 256 pages. 0 Reviews. In AD 9 half of Rome's Western army...

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book by Adrian ...~~

Rome's Greatest Defeat : Massacre in the  
Teutoburg Forest Sutton Publishing, April  
2006 ISBN: 0750940158 List Price: £20.00: The  
Battle That Stopped Rome : Emperor Augustus,  
Arminius, and the Slaughter of the Legions in  
the Teutoburg Forest by by Peter S. Wells W.  
W. Norton & Company, reprint 2004 ISBN:  
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Possibly the most famous Roman defeat of all was the disaster in the Teutoburg Forest of what is now Germany. By 9 CE, Augustus had ruled the Roman Empire for 35 years and its borders extended from the English Channel to the upper reaches of the river Nile. The Rhine River represented the border of Roman territory in Central Europe.

~~Rome's Greatest Defeats — Real History~~

Rome's Greatest Defeat: Massacre in the Teutoburg Forest. The History Press. ISBN 978-0752494555 CS1 maint: ref=harv ; Paweł Rochala, Las Teutoburski 9 rok n.e. (in

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Polish) Bellona, Warszawa, 2005. Michael Sommer, Die Arminiuschlacht. Spurensuche im Teutoburger Wald. Stuttgart 2009 (in German) (The Arminius Battle. Search for traces in the ...

~~Battle of the Teutoburg Forest - Wikipedia~~  
Publius Quinctilius Varus (46 BC Cremona, Roman Republic - September 15, 9 AD near Kalkriese, Germany) was a Roman general and politician under the first Roman emperor Augustus. Varus is generally remembered for having lost three Roman legions when ambushed by Germanic tribes led by Arminius in the

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Battle of the Teutoburg Forest, whereupon he took his own life.

~~Publius Quinctilius Varus - Wikipedia~~  
ROME'S GREATEST DEFEAT: MASSACRE IN TEUTOBURG  
FOREST By Adrian Murdoch - Hardcover \*\*Mint  
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~~Rome's Greatest Defeat : Massacre in the  
Teutoburg Forest ...~~  
Synopsis. In September AD 9 half of Rome's  
Western army was ambushed in a German forest.  
Three legions, comprising some 25,000 men  
under the Roman general Varus, were wiped out

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by an army of Germanic tribes under the leadership of Arminius. The defeat dealt a severe blow to the Empire's imperial pretensions; no other battle had stopped the Roman Empire in its tracks.

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Rome's Greatest Defeat: Massacre in the Teutoburg Forest. Paperback – March 1 2009.  
by Adrian Murdoch (Author) 3.7 out of 5 stars  
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While he never marched on Rome (seen as a tactical error on his part), Hannibal did win the Battle of Cannae, in which he fought and

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defeated Rome's largest field army. According to writers such as Polybius, Livy, and Plutarch, Hannibal's smaller forces killed between 50,000 to 70,000 men and captured 10,000.

~~Top 8 Roman Military Defeats — ThoughtCo~~  
Gaius Marius (Latin: ['ga:ijʊs 'marijʊs]; c. 157 BC – 13 January 86 BC) was a Roman general and statesman. Victor of the Cimbric and Jugurthine wars, he held the office of consul an unprecedented seven times during his career. He was also noted for his important reforms of Roman armies. He was at



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the centre of a paradigmatic shift from the militia levies of the middle Republic to the ...

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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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A sweeping political and cultural history, Killing for the Republic closes with a

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compelling argument in favor of resurrecting the citizen-soldier ideal in modern America.

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,

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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

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that was the Battle of Teutoburg Forest.

## Publisher Description

Massacres and mass killings have always marked if not shaped the history of the world and as such are subjects of increasing interest among historians. The premise underlying this collection is that massacres were an integral, if not accepted part (until quite recently) of warfare, and that they were often fundamental to the colonizing process in the early modern and modern worlds. Making a deliberate distinction



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between 'massacre' and 'genocide', the editors call for an entirely separate and new subject under the rubric of 'Massacre Studies', dealing with mass killings that are not genocidal in intent. This volume offers a reflection on the nature of mass killings and extreme violence across regions and across centuries, and brings together a wide range of approaches and case studies.

Learn why the Roman Republic collapsed -- and how it could have continued to thrive -- with this insightful history from an award-winning author. In *Mortal Republic*, prize-winning

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historian Edward J. Watts offers a new history of the fall of the Roman Republic that explains why Rome exchanged freedom for autocracy. For centuries, even as Rome grew into the Mediterranean's premier military and political power, its governing institutions, parliamentary rules, and political customs successfully fostered negotiation and compromise. By the 130s BC, however, Rome's leaders increasingly used these same tools to cynically pursue individual gain and obstruct their opponents. As the center decayed and dysfunction grew, arguments between politicians gave way to political violence in

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the streets. The stage was set for destructive civil wars -- and ultimately the imperial reign of Augustus. The death of Rome's Republic was not inevitable. In *Mortal Republic*, Watts shows it died because it was allowed to, from thousands of small wounds inflicted by Romans who assumed that it would last forever.

Bestselling author Harry Turtledove turns his attention to an epic battle that pits three Roman legions against Teutonic barbarians in a thrilling novel of Ancient Rome: *Give Me Back My Legions!* Publius Quinctilius Varus, a

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Roman politician, is summoned by the Emperor, Augustus Caesar. Given three legions and sent to the Roman frontier east of the Rhine, his mission is to subdue the barbarous German tribes where others have failed, and bring their land fully under Rome's control.

Arminius, a prince of the Cherusci, is playing a deadly game. He serves in the Roman army, gaining Roman citizenship and officer's rank, and learning the arts of war and policy as practiced by the Romans. What he learns is essential for the survival of Germany, for he must unite his people against Rome before they become enslaved by the Empire and lose

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their way of life forever. An epic battle is brewing, and these two men stand on opposite sides of what will forever be known as The Battle of the Teutoburg Forest—a ferocious, bloody clash that will change the course of history.

"Matyszak writes clearly and engagingly . . . nicely produced, with ample maps and illustrations." –Classical Outlook This engrossing book looks at the growth and eventual demise of Rome from the viewpoint of the peoples who fought against it. Here is the reality behind such legends as Spartacus

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the gladiator, as well as the thrilling tales of Hannibal, the great Boudicca, the rebel leader and Mithridates, the connoisseur of poisons, among many others. Some enemies of Rome were noble heroes and others were murderous villains, but each has a unique and fascinating story.

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