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Marcius and likewise by the enemy on their looking about a general flight immediately took place among the Samnites But they could not effect an escape in any direction in every quarter they met death After a slaughter of thirty thousand men the consuls had now given the signal for retreat and were collecting into one body their several forces who were employed in mutual congratulations when some new cohorts of the enemy which had been levied for a reinforcement being seen at a distance occasioned a renewal of the carnage On these the conquerors rushed without any order of the consuls or signal received crying out that they would give these Samnites an introduction to service which they would not like The consuls indulged the ardour of the legions well knowing that raw troops mixed with veterans dispirited by defeat would be incapable even of attempting a contest Nor were they wrong in their judgment all the forces of the Samnites old and new fled to the nearest mountains These the Roman army also ascended so that no situation afforded safety to the vanquished they were beaten off even from the summits which they had seized And now they all with one voice An historical atlas Robert Henlopen Labberton,1885 **The History of Rome (Vol. 1-4)** Livy,2023-12-15 Livy s The History of Rome Volumes 1 4 offers a sweeping narrative that chronicles the rise and fall of Rome from its legendary foundation through the early republic Written in a rich eloquent Latin prose Livy s work is characterized by its moral reflection and engaging storytelling drawing on both historical and mythological elements His vivid descriptions and detailed accounts invite readers into the heart of Roman civilization providing insights into its political social and military evolution while situating the narrative within the broader framework of Mediterranean history and Roman values Titus Livius known as Livy was born in 59 BCE in Patavium modern Padua Italy His life coincided with the turbulent transition from the Roman Republic to the Empire experiences that profoundly influenced his perspective Writing during the reign of Emperor Augustus Livy sought to instill a sense of Roman identity and virtue amidst the backdrop of political upheaval reflecting both nostalgia for the Republic s values and an understanding of contemporary shifts This monumental work is essential for readers interested in classical history and the foundations of Western civilization Livy s eloquent prose and keen analytical insights not only entertain but also provoke deep reflections on human nature and governance The History of Rome remains a vital source for scholars and enthusiasts alike illuminating the struggles and triumphs of one of history s greatest civilizations **The History of Rome; Volume 6** Livy,2023-07-18 This captivating work of historical non fiction chronicles the rise and fall of the Roman Empire Livy masterfully weaves together a sweeping narrative of political ambition military conquest and cultural achievement From the legendary tale of Romulus and Remus to the tumultuous events of the Punic Wars this book offers a compelling overview of Roman history Meticulously researched and beautifully written Livy s work remains an essential resource for anyone interested in the history of ancient Rome 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

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expressed and under leaders distinctly acknowledged but by a mass of multifarious elements ranging themselves doubtless under the general name of the popular party but in reality opposing the Sulla organization of the commonwealth on very various grounds and with very different designs There were the men of positive law who neither mingled in nor understood politics but who detested the arbitrary procedure of Sulla in dealing with the lives and property of the burgesses Even during the regent's lifetime when all other opposition was silent the strict jurists were refractory the Cornelian laws for example which deprived various Italian communities of the Roman franchise were treated in judicial decisions as null and void and in like manner the courts held that where a burgess had been made a prisoner of war and sold into slavery during the revolution his franchise was not forfeited There was further the remnant of the old liberal minority in the senate which in former times had sought a compromise with the reform party and the Italians and was now in a similar spirit inclined to modify the rigidly oligarchic constitution of Sulla by concessions to the Populares About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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people which spread more than any other in the direction of the west the Phoenicians Their native seat was the narrow border of coast bounded by Asia Minor the highlands of Syria and Egypt and called Canaan that is the plain This was the only name which the nation itself made use of even in Christian times the African farmer called himself a Canaanite But Canaan received from the Hellenes the name of Phoenike the land of purple or land of the red men and the Italians also were accustomed to call the Canaanites Punians as We are accustomed still to speak of them as the Phoenician or Punic race About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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