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## Rome and the Mediterrean: The History of Rome from Its Foundation, Books 31-45

*Titus Livy*

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#526241 in Books Titus Livy 1976-08-26 1976-08-26 Original language: Latin PDF # 1 7.80 x 1.20 x 5.10l, 1.04 #File Name: 0140443185699 pages Rome and the Mediterrean The History of Rome from Its Foundation Books 31 45 | File size: 23.Mb

**Titus Livy : Rome and the Mediterrean: The History of Rome from Its Foundation, Books 31-45** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Rome and the Mediterrean: The History of Rome from Its Foundation, Books 31-45:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A sense of perspective  
By Paddler  
Has anything really changed? I find starting my day with the New York Times and ending it with Livy as I read in bed gives me a sense of perspective. Are things so different for us here in the US than they were for the Romans around 200 BC? Livy gives us a blow-by-blow description of what was, for him, rather long in the past as Rome was struggling to deal with the political realities of the Mediterranean world. Our world now is the whole globe, but it is still full of contending powers seeking to assert control over other territories and people. We think our stakes are higher now, but I'm not so sure. Surely not for the individual citizen. After all, if you survived your side's loss of one of those many wars, you would become a slave.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Decent, not Livy's best.  
By Jason Goetz  
I will admit off the top that this book did not interest me--in its subject matter--as much as the earlier volumes of Livy's famous history, especially the birth of Rome and the one about the Second Punic War. I am not a lover of Greece after the Peloponnesian War and especially after Alexander the Great. Nevertheless I found value in it, as I usually do in classics. It holds clear relevance for the present: Rome's dealings with multiple Greek kings of similar outlook and conduct serves as an immediate reminder of our recent conflicts with Mubarak and Qaddafi and others in the same North African region. The end was, for me, more intriguing than the beginning. I particularly enjoyed the Roman envoy circling around Antiochus and demanding his adherence to a Roman-imposed peace. I enjoyed watching Perseus fall victim to his own arrogance and criminality. The long speech justifying the triumph of Aemilius Paulus was in my opinion one of the greatest speeches of all time, even if written by Livy and not by the speaker to whom he attributed it, and deserves to be studied alongside those of Cicero and Demosthenes and Clay and Churchill. I was a little bit frustrated at how much was cut out. I could not tell whether this was due to lacunae in the existing manuscripts or to the editor's judgment. Still at 648 pages of text it was more than enough for me, and I am thankful to be done with all 2100 extant pages of Livy!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars  
By MCE  
Exactly as described for school curriculum.

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Language Notes  
Text: English, Latin (translation)  
About the Author  
Titus Livius (59BC-AD17) began working on his History of Rome at the age of 30 and continued for over 40 years until his death. The history ran to 142 books, of which 35 survive.