



The Gods of War

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Lucius Falerius is dead, and Rome in its entirety mourns the passing of its most powerful senator. It falls to his young son Marcellus to carry out his father's legacy and restore the rights promised to the defeated Sicilian slaves, yet there are those who will not see the honour of Rome compromised and the slaves assuaged. On the Roman border provinces there is trouble, and the legions move north to neutralize the threat posed by the Celts. The confederation of Celtic tribes is united under one Chieftain, the formidable and unpredictable Brennos, yet there is a plot to see him dead and the confederation broken. For Brennos, the treachery comes from within his own family, for which he will exact a brutal and bloody revenge. Meanwhile Aquila, accompanied by his 'nephew' Fabius, finds himself under the command of a young tribune who bears the same name as the man responsible for the death of his old friend and mentor. And still there remains the question of the Eagle charm he wears around his neck, the only clue as to his real identity.

The Gods of War Details

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Author : Jack Ludlow

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From Reader Review The Gods of War for online ebook

Philip says

That's the trilogy finished.

Underwhelming.

Sure, it had all the almost generic sword and sandal ingredients, but it just didn't bite. Of the three books, the first one was probably the best. The second meandered. The third was just forgettable.

Trails behind Robert Fabbri's excellent Vespacian books and Ben Kane's Hannibal series. It isn't bad, it's just all been done before.

I like the Roman era, but let's have something a bit different.

Gordon Chambers says

The last of the Republic trio sees the final standoff between the Romans eventually lead by Titus, the son of Lucius Falerius, who is killed in book 1, and Aquila. Marcellus, the son of the now dead Lucius Falerius, leads a naval battle. The celtic leader Brennos, shows his barbarity at its cruellest, but of course unbeknown to them both, Aquila is Brennos's son. A very good novel, and together with the other books in the trio, are on a par with Conn Iggliden, or Simon Scarrow.

Paul says

The more I read this series, set in the days of the ancient Roman Republic, the more I enjoyed it. Lots of warring and action and intrigue - it follows the lives of a number of interesting and believable characters in a completely convincing Roman world (not that I'm an expert).

Vanessa Garcia says

Even though I have not read the first two books of this trilogy, I enjoyed reading this one. Would love to read the rest though and reread this one again. Reminds me of this particular Greek mythology but hey, it is still worth reading.

Denise says

The final book of the Roman trilogy "Republic". Readers have seen the good and bad sides of Roman citizenry depicted in these books. Time has passed as the Republic goes through its death throes prior to becoming an empire. Lands have been conquered and their citizens sold into slavery. Prominent Roman families have become fabulously wealthy due to ongoing wars that leave small farms abandoned by dead legionaries. These small farms are converted to vast plantations with armies of slaves to cultivate them. But too many owners work their slaves to death in the quest for ever greater profits and a slave uprising occurs in Sicily--Rome's main food source.

Lives will be lost and friendships and family ties will be tested.

Margareth8537 says

Have listened to this series as audiobooks, and have thoroughly enjoyed all of them. There are enough characters to be interesting but not enough to be confusing. They range from senators to slaves, ordinary legionaries to generals.
