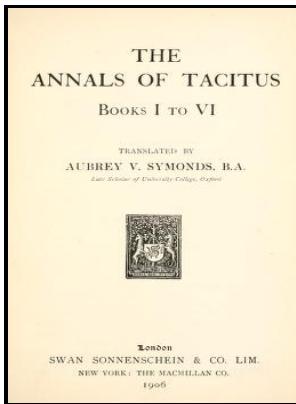


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Tacitus, The Annals

Now, cut off by the wickedness of Piso and Plancina, I leave to your hearts my last entreaties. These were at first simple, while men's minds were unsophisticated. Soon he was detained there by the failing health of Germanicus, but when he heard of his recovery, while people were paying the vows they had offered for his safety, he went attended by his lictors, drove away the victims placed by the altars with all the preparations for sacrifice, and the festal gathering of the populace of Antioch.

Tacitus

They were being pushed into a swamp, well known to the victorious assailants, perilous to men unacquainted with it, when Caesar led forth his legions in battle array. They threw them to the earth and beat them sorely, sixty to one, so as to correspond with the number of centurions. This leads to what I believe to be the most brilliant aspect of Tacitus: his lawyers flair of putting ideas into your head.

The Annals/The Histories by Tacitus

The players change, but the game's the same. Tacitus describes all kind of things that went on during this time frame, and it was really interesting to see how the Roman culture was then. Letters also from Drusus were read, which, though studiously modest in expression, were taken to be extremely supercilious.

The Annals by Tacitus

As for Inguiomerus, who flew hither and thither over the battlefield, it was fortune rather than courage which forsook him. Romulus governed us as he pleased; then Numa united our people by religious ties and a constitution of divine origin, to which some additions were made by Tullus and Ancus. What name shall I give to this gathering? At last he entrusted the affair to Sallustius Crispus, who chose two of his dependants some say they were soldiers and urged them to go to him as pretended accomplices, offering money and promising faithful companionship in danger.

Tacitus on Christ

This work includes two references to Jesus and Christians in Book 18, Chapter 3 and Book 20, Chapter 9, and also a reference to John the

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