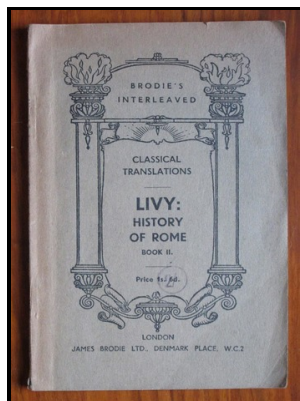


# Livy Book II

at the University Press - Titus Livius (Livy), The History of Rome, Book 2, Summary, Summary of book II



Description: -  
-Livy Book II  
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Notes: Latin text; introduction and notes in English.  
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**Livy, Books II. and III: Livy, Stephenson, H M (Henry Major): 9781371493622: skynet2550.us.to: Books**

That Publicola was one of them is inferred from 16. Nee posse, cum hostes prope ad portas essent, bello prae- verti sese quicquam; nee, si sit laxamenti aliquid, aut plebi honestum esse, nisi mercede prius accepta, arma pro patria non cepisse, neque patribus satis decorum Alarm of a Volscian War. The enemy were astounded at his preternatural courage.

**Livy II: History of Rome, Books 3**

Concursus ad Servilium fiebat; illius promissa iactabant; illi exprobrabant sua quisque belli merita cicatricesque acceptas. Movebant consulem haec, sed tergiversari res coge- bat; adeo in alteram causam non collega solum praeceps erat sed omnis factio nobilium. Huic tantae concordiae ducis exercitusque non ausi offerre se Aequi, vagari populabundum hostem per agros passi; nec ullo ante bello latius inde acta est praeda.

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This still further embittered the plebeians, and domestic disturbances brought on a foreign war.

**Full text of books I. and**

V Digitized by LjOOQ IC vi PREFACE. Et hostes quidem nihil aliud quam perfusis vano timore Romanis citato agmine abeunt: Numicius Antium adversus Volcos, Verginius contra Aequos profectus.

**Titus Livius (Livy), The History of Rome, Book 2, Summary, Summary of book II**

Et cum circa Palatium, sedem veterum Roma- a norum, Sabini Capitolium atque arcem, Caelium montem Albani imples- sent, Aventinum novae multitudi- ni datum. The traitors were forthwith thrown into prison; there was some hesitation in dealing with the envoys, and although they had evidently been guilty of a hostile act, the rights of international law were accorded them. After vainly employing harsh measures of every kind, he abstained from any further intercourse with his soldiers, said that the army had been corrupted by the centurions, and sometimes called them, in

jeering tones, tribunes of the plebs, and Voleros.

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