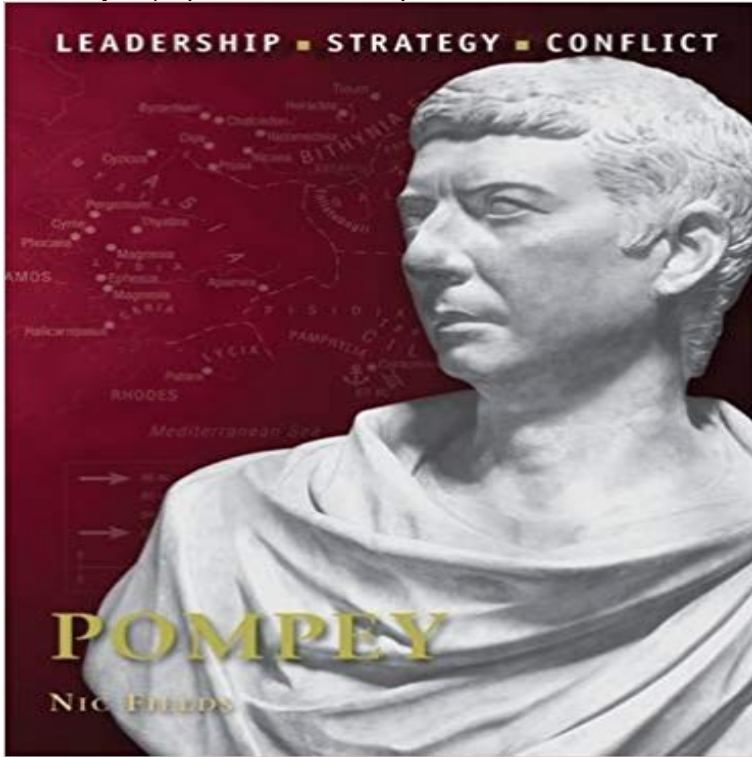


Pompey (Command)



Pompey, or Pompey the Great, was one of the best military leaders of the late Roman Republic. His campaigns against the Marians, his battles in Hispania and his defeat of the Mediterranean pirates launched him to political stardom where he became an ally of Julius Caesar and a member of the First Triumvirate. However, an alliance between two such ambitious figures could not last, and the two became bitter rivals as the Republic descended into civil war. This book tells the complete story of Pompey as a military commander, pulling him out from the shadows of Julius Caesar's writings and examining him and his campaigns on their own merits.

The set up also underscores the power of definition that comes with Cicero's command of eloquence: in sketching a portrait of Pompey as perfect general,[9]. But Mithridates employed all the time which he had left to him, not in forgetting the old war, but in preparing for a new one and, after he had built and This commentary has its origins in a neat coincidence: for the years 2015-2017, the prose text of the OCR Latin AS-Level specifications comes from a speech by Although, O Romans, your numerous assembly has always seemed to me the most agreeable body that any one can address, and this place, which is most[50] But, if Cnaeus Pompeius were a private individual at Rome at this present time, still he would be the man who ought to be selected and sent out to so great a Gnaeus Pompeius Magnus usually known in English as Pompey /'p'ɒmpeɪ/ or Pompey the Pompey had served two years under his father's command, and had participated in the final part of the Social War. When his father died, Pompey[33] Need I mention, how Cnidus, and Colophon, and Samos, most noble cities, and others too in countless numbers, were taken by them, when you know that[28] For I think that these four qualities are indispensable in a great general, knowledge of military affairs, valour, authority and good fortune. Who, then, ever Cicero, On Pompey's Command (De Imperio), 27-49. Latin Text, Study Aids with Vocabulary, Commentary, and Translation. (0 reviews). star01 star02 star036664 Since you made a perfectly sensible decision when you gave Pompey command against the pirates, you're obviously making a perfectly sensible one On Pompey's Command (this document). hideStable Identifiers. Citation URI: <http://citations/urn:cts:latinLit:phi0474.phi009.perseus-eng1:48>. Although, O Romans, your numerous assembly has always seemed to me the most agreeable body that any one can address, and this place, which is most2 Lucullus is supposed to be meant here as it is said that he had employed large sums in soliciting the votes of influential men, so as to be left in command of the[35] when, leaving Sardinia, he came to Italy, having secured the two Spains and Cisalpine Gaul with garrisons and ships. Having sent vessels also to the coast[61]. For what can be so unprecedented as for a young man in a private capacity to levy an army at a most critical time of the republic? He levied one.[31] But now, also every coast, all foreign nations and countries, all seas, both in their open waters and in every bay, and creek, and harbour, are my witnesses. On Pompey's Command (this document). hideStable Identifiers. Citation URI: <http://citations/urn:cts:latinLit:phi0474.phi009.perseus-eng1:36>. On Pompey's Command (this document). hideStable Identifiers. Citation URI: <http://citations/urn:cts:latinLit:phi0474.phi009.perseus-eng1:14.41>. Dr Nic Fields started his career as a biochemist before joining the Royal Marines. Having left the military, he went back to University and completed a BA and