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Julius Caesar Man Soldier And

Since the Renaissance, Julius Caesar has been idolized as a superman. Classical sources, however, present a far less exalted being. As General Fuller writes, Caesar was "an unscrupulous demagogue whose one aim was power, and a general who could not only win brilliant victories but also commit dismal blunders. . . .

Julius Caesar: Man, Soldier, and Tyrant by J.F.C. Fuller

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Julius Caesar: Man, Soldier, and Tyrant - John Frederick ...

The conquest of Gaul, ISBN 0-14-044433-5, by Gaius Julius Caesar, translated by S. A. Handford and revised by Jane F. Gardner "De Bello Gallico" and Other Commentaries at Project Gutenberg. Fuller, J. F. C. Julius Caesar: Man, Soldier, and Tyrant. London, England: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1965. Gilliver, Kate. Caesar's Gallic Wars 58-50 BC.

Gallic Wars - Wikipedia

The Battle of Alesia or Siege of Alesia was a military engagement in the Gallic Wars that took place in September, 52 BC, around the Gallic oppidum (fortified settlement) of Alesia, a major centre of the Mandubii tribe. It was fought by the army of Julius Caesar against a confederation of Gallic tribes united under the leadership of Vercingetorix of the Arverni.

Battle of Alesia - Wikipedia

Decimation (Latin: decimatio; decem = "ten") was a form of Roman military discipline in which every tenth man in a group was executed by members of his cohort. The discipline was used by senior commanders in the Roman Army to punish units or large groups guilty of capital offences, such as cowardice, mutiny, desertion, and insubordination, and for pacification of rebellious legions.

Decimation (Roman army) - Wikipedia

The Caesar cipher is named after Julius Caesar, who, according to Suetonius, used it with a shift of three (A becoming D when encrypting, and D becoming A when decrypting) to protect messages of military significance. While Caesar's was the first recorded use of this scheme, other substitution ciphers are known to have been used earlier.

Caesar cipher - Wikipedia

Marcus Junius Brutus (/ ˈ b r uː t ə s /; 85 BC – 23 October 42 BC), often referred to simply as Brutus, was a Roman senator and the most famous of the assassins of Julius Caesar. After being adopted by an uncle, he used the name Quintus Servilius Caepio Brutus, but subsequently returned to his birth name.. Brutus was close to General Julius Caesar, the leader of the Populares faction.

Marcus Junius Brutus - Wikipedia

He won his soldiers' devotion by the victories that his intellectual ability, applied to warfare, brought them. Yet, though not lovable, Caesar was and is attractive, indeed fascinating. His political achievement required ability, in effect amounting to genius, in several different fields, including administration and generalship besides the minor arts of wire pulling and propaganda.

Julius Caesar - Personality and reputation | Britannica

Julius Caesar, the Roman dictator, was assassinated by a group of senators on the Ides of March (15 March) of 44 BC during a meeting of the Senate at the Theatre of Pompey in Rome. The senators stabbed Caesar 23 times. The senators claimed to be acting over fears that Caesar's unprecedented concentration of power during his dictatorship was undermining the Roman Republic, and presented the deed ...

Assassination of Julius Caesar - Wikipedia

Julius Caesar: Man, Soldier, and Tyrant (Da Capo Paperback) by Fuller, J. F. C. at AbeBooks.co.uk -

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Julius Caesar: Man, Soldier, And Tyrant | IndieBound.org

Julius Caesar, one of Ancient Rome's most famous individuals, was born in 100 BC – or near to that year. Julius Caesar joined the Roman Army in 81 BC and was the first Roman army commander to invade England which he did in 55 BC and again in 54 BC. Caesar was born into a wealthy family and he was a well educated child who was good at sport.

Julius Caesar - History Learning Site

Julius Caesar Birth Date c. July 12, 0100 BCE Death Date March 15, 0044 BCE Did You Know? Caesar became the first Roman figure to be deified. Did You Know? Caesar had a son with Cleopatra VII ...

Julius Caesar - Quotes, Death & Facts - Biography

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As a strategist Fuller calls Caesar a "Jekyll and Hyde" character who, 'at times (was) a clear sighted genius, and at others blind to strategical realities.'¹² Fuller even brings in Napoleon Bonaparte to bolster his argument,¹³ saying that Napoleon, in his "Précis des Guerres de Jules César," considered Caesar at fault by not crushing the Pompeians before becoming involved in the Alexandrian War.¹⁴ Napoleon is not a very good choice to back-up Fuller's argument when one ...