

Veni, Vidi, Vici: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About The Romans But Were Afraid To Ask

"Veni, Vidi, Vici taps into the human desire to connect with the animal world nicely. Jackson knows her subject intimately, and that comes through loud and clear in Veni's story." *BlueInk Review Four Stars (out of Five)* "Jackson uses a simple, straightforward writing style to convey Veni's thoughts. There are no fancy words or detailed thought processes, but the absence of these elements only highlights the simple-minded nature most dogs have, without suggesting that Veni isn't smart in a very canine way." *Foreword-Clarion Reviews* "Veni is larger than life, and her voice makes for fun reading." *Kirkus Reviews* Veni is a Pumi puppy from Hungary, but she has recently been adopted by a new family from the United States and moves to their ranch in California. In this collection of letters, Veni describes her new life for her auntie back home. At first, she doesn't think it's fair that she has to leave her old home, learn English, and learn to get along with her new doggie housemates—Levi, another Pumi who teases her, and Demi, a standard poodle who hates her right from the start. What's more, it seems her new human mom trains dogs for a living, and now Veni has to learn to be on her best behavior all the time. And that's not easy for a dog who likes to get into so much trouble! She also exchanges letters with some puppy pen pals and runs the risk of getting sent to Soledog Dog Prison due to her wicked ways. Written with humor from a puppy's perspective, Veni, Vidi, Vici shares the crazy events of one dog's first years with her new family.

Presents a selection from *Metamorphoses*, designed for those who have completed an introductory Latin course.

A bestselling Latin course designed to help mature beginners read classical Latin fluently and intelligently. The Text and Vocabulary presents a series of carefully graded original classical Latin texts, initially adapted but later unadulterated. The accompanying Grammar and Exercises volume completes the course by supplying all the grammatical help needed.

This is a unique and hilarious story about a man that left the active duty military life to venture out to what he thought would be greener pastures. Like most vets, he encountered a circus Barnum and Bailey would blush after. From the far west, to the midwest, this story takes the reader through every step of a veteran's attempt to settle into a new world, and adjust to civilian life. After the reader is taken through three "careers" of nothing, to many, many hilarious somethings, a haunted house, a town that worships a naked turtle, and an attempt by three bachelors to pick up chicks at a breast cancer awareness event, he/she will know not just the culture shock a veteran goes through, but just shock in general. For anyone looking to understand what veterans go through, or those that just love reading a hilarious true story, this is for you. Enjoy!

Classics in Translation

Memento Mori

The Death of Caesar

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Ancient Greeks But Were Afraid to Ask

Have Fun Learning Latin with Songs, Games, Puzzles and Jokes

Prostitutes, outlaws, slaves, gladiators, ordinary men and women ... the Romans that history forgot

Anecdotal History That Highlights the Interesting and Odd

The Romans left a long-lasting legacy and their influence can still be seen all around us - from our calendar and coins, to our language and laws - but how much do we really know about them? Help is at hand in the form of *Veni, Vidi, Vici*, which tells the remarkable, and often surprising, story of the Romans and the most enduring empire in history. Fusing a lively and entertaining narrative with rigorous research, *Veni, Vidi, Vici* breaks down each major period into a series of concise nuggets that provide a fascinating commentary on every aspect of the Roman world - from plebs to personalities, sauces to sexuality, games to gladiators, poets to punishments, mosaics to medicine and Catullus to Christianity. Through the twists and turns of his 1250-year itinerary, Peter Jones is a friendly and clear-thinking guide. In this book he has produced a beguiling and entertaining introduction to the Romans, one that vividly brings to life the people who helped create the world we live in today.

In 48 B.C., having survived a disastrous campaign in Pythia as part of the Forgotten Legion and spent years fighting their way back to Rome, Romulus and Tarquinius have finally made it as far as Alexandria. On arrival, though, they find themselves in the midst of the Roman Civil War, are press-ganged into Caesar's thinning legions and greatly outnumbered and fighting for their lives against the Egyptian army. Meanwhile in Rome, Romulus' twin sister Fabiola, having caught only a glimpse of her long-missing twin before being forced to flee Egypt for Rome, lives in fear for her life, loved by Brutus, but wooed by Marcus Antonius, his deadly enemy. From the battlefields of Asia Minor and North Africa, to the lawless streets of Rome and the gladiator arena, they all face death and danger daily, until 44 B.C. when their individual roads all lead them to Rome where the future of the republic lies unexpectedly in their hands.

In this revealing and entertaining guide to how the Romans confronted their own mortality, Peter Jones shows us that all the problems associated with old age and death that so transfix us today were already dealt with by our ancient ancestors two thousand years ago. Romans inhabited a world where man, knowing nothing about hygiene let alone disease, had no defences against nature. Death was everywhere. Half of all Roman children were dead by the age of five. Only eight per cent of the population made it over sixty. One bizarre result was that half the population consisted of teenagers. From the elites' philosophical take on the brevity of life to

the epitaphs left by butchers, bakers and buffoons, Memento Mori ('Remember you die') shows how the Romans faced up to this world and attempted to take the sting out of death.

'This is a wonderful, surging narrative - a brilliant and meticulous synthesis of the ancient sources . . . This is a story that should be read by anyone interested in history, politics or human nature - and it has never been better told' - Boris Johnson, Mail on Sunday Rome was first ruled by kings, then became a republic. But in the end, after conquering the world, the Republic collapsed. Rome was drowned in blood. So terrible were the civil wars that the Roman people finally came to welcome the rule of an autocrat who could give them peace. 'Augustus,' their new master called himself: 'The Divinely Favoured One'. The lurid glamour of the dynasty founded by Augustus has never faded. No other family can compare for sheer unsettling fascination with its gallery of leading characters. Tiberius, the great general who ended up a bitter recluse, notorious for his perversions; Caligula, the master of cruelty and humiliation who rode his chariot across the sea; Agrippina, the mother of Nero, manoeuvring to bring to power the son who would end up having her murdered; Nero himself, racing in the Olympics, marrying a eunuch, and building a pleasure palace over the fire-gutted centre of his capital. Now, in the sequel to Rubicon, Tom Holland gives a dazzling portrait of Rome's first imperial dynasty. Dynasty traces the full astonishing story of its rule of the world: both the brilliance of its allure, and the blood-steeped shadows cast by its crimes. Ranging from the great capital rebuilt in marble by Augustus to the dank and barbarian-haunted forests of Germany, it is populated by a spectacular cast: murderers and metrosexuals, adulterers and druids, scheming grandmothers and reluctant gladiators. Dynasty is the portrait of a family that transformed and stupefied Rome.

Reading Ovid

Seduction Club

European Perceptions of the World Beyond

Reading Virgil

A Less Boring History of the World

The World of Rome

Veni, Vidi, Didici: I Came, I Saw, I Learned

Introducing the work of 20 of the ancient world's greatest authors, this work presents brief, readable essays, fully illustrated with quotations from modern (and some ancient) translations. The writers covered include Homer, Sappho, Herodotus, the Greek tragedians, the comic poets, sexy and subtle love poets such as Catullus, and vicious but witty satirists like Martial and Juvenal.

This engaging Latin guide offers a lively introduction to the so-called "dead language" with basic skills and vocabulary plus jokes, songs, and more. Seize the day with a fun, new guide to the ultimate language. Whether you're looking to show up your teacher or have a laugh with friends, Veni Vidi Didici will give you the knowledge to drop some Latin that's sure to impress, including: • Cool Slang • Lighthearted insults • Funny Jokes • Timeless Games • Famous Sayings • Clever Puzzles Veni Vidi Didici goes beyond basics, offering silly stories and historical factoids that will keep you entertained for hours.

This stunning notebook has a black, matte minimalist cover with the eternally-famous Latin phrase - veni, vidi, vici as the title. It is durable and hard-wearing and at 6" by 9" in size, is the ideal size for portable note-taking. This Latin notebook contains 110 pages which are college-ruled giving plenty of space to write down anything at all. Get a beautiful gift for men or women indulge yourself now!

With enthusiasm and wry wit, author Jones takes you step by step through the rudiments of the Western World's first great language--the medium of Plato and the New Testament. Introduces the Greek alphabet, explains each grammar point in layman's terms, gives plenty of study hints, provides answers for the exercises, and even presents a "to-do" list at the end of most chapters. Not too far into the book you'll already be reading masterful Greek literature, in extracts chosen from such authors as Plato, Sophocles, and Thucydides. Offers a discussion of Greek history and culture in each chapter, and another feature that looks closely at Greek words, with special emphasis on related words in English.--From publisher description.

Wanting

One Man's Hilarious Journey from Active Duty Military to Inactive Civilian Life

Latin for Everyday Life

An Independent Study Guide to Reading Latin

Veni, Vidi, Vici

Vote for Caesar

Everything you ever wanted to know about the Romans but were afraid to ask

The World of Rome is an introduction to the history and culture of Rome for students at university and at school as well as for

anyone seriously interested in the ancient world. Drawing on the latest scholarship, it covers all aspects of the city - its rise to power, what made it great, and why it still engages and challenges us today. The first two chapters outline the history and changing identity of Rome from 1000 BC to AD 476. Subsequent chapters examine the mechanisms of government, the economic and social life of Rome, and Roman ways of looking at and reflecting the world. Frequent quotations from ancient writers and numerous illustrations make this a stimulating and accessible introduction to ancient Rome. *The World of Rome* is particularly designed to serve as a background book to *Reading Latin* (Cambridge University Press, 1986).

The classic, single-volume introductory Latin textbook, introduced in 1956 and still the bestselling and most highly regarded textbook of its kind. Wheelock's *Latin*, sixth edition, revised, has all the features that have made it the best-selling single-volume beginning Latin textbook, many of them revised and expanded:

- o 40 chapters with grammatical explanations and readings based on ancient Roman authors
- o Self-tutorial exercises with an answer key for independent study
- o An extensive English-Latin/ Latin-English vocabulary section
- o A rich selection of original Latin readings -- unlike other textbooks which contain primarily made-up Latin texts
- o Etymological aids

Also includes maps of the Mediterranean, Italy and the Aegean area, as well as numerous photographs illustrating aspects of classical culture, mythology, and historical and literary figures presented in the chapter readings.

- o The leading self-tutorial Latin program. Also great for college and accelerated high school courses.
- o Wheelock's *Latin* is the top-selling Latin reference in the US.
- o Interest and enrolments in Latin have been steadily rising in the U.S. for the past 20 years. One-half million people are currently enrolled in Latin classes, and at least 10,000 teachers, professors and graduate assistants are teaching the language in America.

Veni, Vidi, Vici Everything you ever wanted to know about the Romans but were afraid to ask Atlantic Books Ltd

In this compelling tour of the classical world, Peter Jones reveals how it is the power, scope and fascination of their ideas that makes the Ancient Greeks and Romans so important and influential today. For over 2,000 years these ideas have gripped Western imagination and been instrumental in the way we think about the world. Covering everything from philosophy, history and architecture to language and grammar, Jones uncovers their astonishing intellectual, political and literary achievements. First published twenty years ago, this fully updated and revised edition is a must-read for anyone who wishes to know more about the classics - and where they came from.

History's Most Memorable Quotations and the Stories Behind Them

What the Romans Really Gave the English Language

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about the Classical World but Were Afraid to Ask

Reading Latin

Surviving Chelsea 2017-18

Medieval Ethnographies

What the Romans Can Tell Us About Old Age and Death

Veni, vidi, vici 'Seduction club: Sex for free in 7 hours' is a comprehensive guide to getting what you want any way you can during the time you have. Men are always missing the signals from women. Once you understand how to read these signals you can win more love battles than you've ever thought possible. The most important tool a man can possess in his life is the knowledge why women do what they do. So do not waste your time. Find out how you may become irresistibly attractive to women regardless of your height, physique or occupation! 'Seduction club: Sex for free in 7 hours' is the must-have book in a library of any man. It will transform your sex life because it covers everything you need to know about success with women. This comprehensive guide is designed for everyday guys who are looking for extraordinary results and are eager to attract a girl of any type. If you follow the step by step instructions of this book you will get dramatically more women, more fun and more sex in your life and become the sort of guy all women lust over. You will learn: -How to stay self-confidence around women-How to approach women you are attracted to, what to say and to do-The things you should never admit to a woman!-How to hear the word "yes" again and again-How to develop the never-fail pickup-How to understand the perfect timing for dating or sex -And other follow-up strategies Seduction club ensures that you'll never blow another chance again. Remember, you can tame any girl you want. Dare!

Robert Knapp seeks out the ordinary people who formed the fabric of everyday life in ancient Rome and the outlaws and pirates who lay beyond it. They are the housewives, prostitutes, freedmen, slaves, soldiers, and gladiators who lived commonplace lives and left almost no trace in history - until now. But their words are preserved in literature, letters, inscriptions and graffiti and their traces can be found in the histories, treatises, plays and poetry created by the elite. A world lost from view for two millennia is recreated through these, and other, tell-tale bits of evidence cast off by the visible mass of Roman history and culture. *Invisible Romans* reveals how everyday Romans sought to survive

and thrive under the afflictions of disease, war, and violence, and to control their fates under powers that both oppressed and ignored them. Their lives - both familiar and foreign to ours today - are shown against the tumult of a great empire that shaped their worlds as it forged the wider world around them.

A witty and entertaining guide to the use of Latin expressions for one's own advantage in the modern world.

A beguiling and entertaining introduction to the Romans, vividly bringing to life the people who helped create the world we live in today The Romans left a long-lasting legacy and their influence can still be seen all around us, from our calendar and coins to our language and laws, but how much do we really know about them? Help is at hand in the form of this book which tells the remarkable, and often surprising, story of the Romans and the most enduring empire in history. Fusing a lively and entertaining narrative with rigorous research, Veni, Vidi, Vici breaks down each major period into a series of concise nuggets that provide a fascinating commentary on every aspect of the Roman world, from plebs to personalities, saucers to sexuality, games to gladiators, poets to punishments, mosaics to medicine, and Catullus to Christianity.

Aeneid I and II

The Power of Mimetic Desire, and How to Want What You Need

Quid Pro Quo

I Came, I Saw, I Conquered

Immortal Last Words

Veni, Vidi, Video

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Abstract:

A professor of history and classics describes the actual events of March 15, 44 BC, when Julius Caesar was murdered during the Roman civil wars, and compares them to those outlined by William Shakespeare in his famous play.--Publisher's description.

From the twelfth century, a growing sense of cultural confidence in the Latin West (at the same time that the central lands of Islam suffered from numerous waves of conquest and devastation) was accompanied by the increasing importance of the genre of empirical ethnographies. From a global perspective what is most distinctive of Europe is the genre's long-term impact rather than its mere empirical potential, or its ethnocentrism (all of which can also be found in China and in Islamic cultures). Hence what needs emphasizing is the multiplication of original writings over time, their increased circulation, and their authoritative status as a 'scientific' discourse. The empirical bent was more characteristic of travel accounts than of theological disputations - in fact, the less elaborate the theological discourse, the stronger the ethnographic impulse (although many travel writers were clerics). This anthology of classic articles in the history of medieval ethnographies illustrates this theme with reference to the contexts and genres of travel writing, the transformation of enduring myths (ranging from oriental marvels to the virtuous ascetics of India or Prester John), the practical expression of particular encounters from the Mongols to the Atlantic, and the various attempts to explain cultural differences, either through the concept of barbarism, or through geography and climate.

Reading Latin, first published in 1986, is a bestselling Latin course designed to help mature beginners read classical Latin fluently and intelligently. It does this by combining the understanding of continuous texts with rigorous teaching of grammar; it provides exercises designed to develop the skills of accurate translation; and it integrates the learning of classical Latin with an appreciation of the influence of the Latin language upon English and European culture from antiquity to the present. The Independent Study Guide is intended to help students who are learning Latin on their own or with only limited access to a teacher. It contains notes on the texts that appear in the Text and Vocabulary volume, translations of all the texts, and answers to the exercises in the Grammar and Exercises volume. The book will also be useful to students in schools, universities and summer schools who have to learn Latin rapidly.

A Novel of the Forgotten Legion

From Hero to Zero

A Memorable History of England, Comprising All the Parts You Can Remember, Including 103 Good Things, 5 Bad Kings and 2 Genuine Dates

How to Win and Achieve All That You Want from Life!

Latin Notebook - Veni, Vidi, Vici: Latin Journal Minimalist - I Came, I Saw, I Conquered, 110 Pages

The Rise and Fall of the House of Caesar

The Road to Rome

A funny thing happened on the way to the movies. Instead of heading downtown to a first-run movie palace, or even to a suburban multiplex with the latest high-tech projection capabilities, many the neighborhood video store. Indeed, video rentals and sales today generate more income than either theatrical releases or television reruns of movies. This pathfinding book chronicles the rise of medium and the sweeping changes it has caused throughout the film industry since the mid-1970s. Frederick Wasser discusses Hollywood's initial hostility to home video, which studio heads feared declining revenues, and shows how, paradoxically, video revitalized the film industry with huge infusions of cash that financed blockbuster movies and massive marketing campaigns to promote the fallout from the video revolution in everything from changes in film production values to accommodate the small screen to the rise of media conglomerates and the loss of the diversity once provided by independent distributors.

A groundbreaking exploration of why we want what we want, and a toolkit for freeing ourselves from chasing unfulfilling desires. Gravity affects every aspect of our physical being, but there's a powerful - yet almost nobody has heard of it. It's responsible for bringing groups of people together and pulling them apart, making certain goals attractive to some and not to others, and fueling conflict. According to French polymath René Girard, humans don't desire anything independently. Human desire is mimetic - we imitate what other people want. This affects the way we choose our clothes, and vacation destinations. Mimetic desire is responsible for the formation of our very identities. It explains the enduring relevancy of Shakespeare's plays, why Peter Thiel decided to be the first to launch Facebook, and why our world is growing more divided as it becomes more connected. Drawing on his experience as an entrepreneur, teacher, and student of classical philosophy and theology, Burg turns blind wanting into intentional wanting - not by trying to rid ourselves of desire, but by desiring differently. It's possible to be more in control of the things we want, to achieve more independence, to avoid bubbles, and to find more meaning in our work and lives. The future will be shaped by our desires. Wanting shows us how to desire a better one.

The ancient Greeks gave us our alphabet and much of our scientific, medical and cultural language; they invented democracy, atomic theory, and the rules of logic and geometry; laid the foundation for tragedy and comedy; and debated everything from the good life and the role of women, to making sense of foreigners and the best form of government, all in the most sophisticated terms. But what if Peter Jones tells their epic story, which begins with the Trojan War and ends with the rise of the Roman Empire, by breaking down each major period into a series of informative nuggets. Along the way, he introduces the major figures of the age, including Homer, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Alexander the Great, Euclid and Archimedes; explores the Greek myths and the role of the gods; provides fascinating insights into life in ancient times; and shows us the very foundations of Western culture. Eureka! is both entertaining and illuminating, and will delight anyone who ever wanted to know more about our ancient ancestors. Forget the concept of growing old and leading a normal life, follow these simple rules to win every argument and lead every meeting. Transform yourself and become a market leader. Understand how they take the market to live life by their rules to achieve more than you could have dreamt of. Read the stories on how they transformed their lives using simple rules. Follow these rules and live a normal life, even I have faced many times people who silenced me in a meeting or a casual discussion. I used these same rules to change my life and take the market leadership. I now have built in every meeting or take the discussion to a closure by resolving any open issues, conflicts or risk elements. I now am regarded as a natural leader where I never thought I could ever reach. I was a shy ball of solace in the silence but now I am regarded as a leader the voice of who is to be heard and followed. Do take these steps to learn more and achieve your biggest dreams for only the person who has the strength or plan to achieve them. These simple rules are what is followed by maximum leaders though they may not refer to them directly, these rules have changed their lives and have helped them achieve greatness.

The Girl Who Likes Balls

Dynasty

The Story of History's Most Famous Assassination

The Hollywood Empire and the VCR

Stories from the Metamorphoses

An Introduction to Roman Culture

Veni Vadi Vici

These are just a few of the topics covered in this book. As Mark Walker makes clear, present-day English is still steeped in its Roman and Latin origins. As a result English still has many thousands of Latin words in everyday use.

James and Stumpf first met in Prague in 1882. James soon started corresponding with a "colleague with whose persons and whose ideas alike I feel so warm a sympathy." With this, a lifelong epistolary friendship began. For 28 years until James's death in 1910, Stumpf became James's most important European correspondent. Besides psychological themes of great importance, such as the perception of space and of sound, the letters include commentary upon Stumpf's (Tonpsychologie) and James's main books (The Principles of Psychology, The Varieties of Religious Experience), and many other works. The two friends also exchange views concerning other scholars, religious faith and metaphysical topics. The different perspectives of the American and the German (European) way of living, philosophizing and doing science are frequently under discussion. The letters also touch upon personal questions of historical interest. The book offers a critical edition and the English translation of hitherto unpublished primary sources. Historians of psychology and historians of philosophy will welcome the volume as a useful tool for their understanding of some crucial developments of the time. Scholars in the history of pragmatism and of phenomenology will also be interested in the volume.

Jacques Barzun's masterful translation proves that Flaubert's Dictionary of Accepted Ideas--an acid catalogue of the clichés of 19th-century France--is as relevant today as ever.

An entertaining but authoritative history of ancient Rome, which also reveals a host of intriguing - and often surprising - aspects of Roman culture.

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Dictionary of Accepted Ideas

Grammar and Exercises

Sex For Free in 7 Hours: Pickup Guide for Guys

Annus Horribilis

Invisible Romans

In this original and highly accessible book, Peter Jones takes the reader on a fascinating journey along the highways and byways of Roman life and culture, telling the amazing stories behind the original Latin meanings and uses of hundreds of our everyday words. Taking in every aspect of the ancient world, including science, religion, military matters, politics and literature, Jones shows just how much the English language owes to the ancient Romans and the role Latin has played in the creation of our vast vocabulary.

Refreshes the parts other history books can't reach... A bit rosy on the Renaissance? In the dark about the Enlightenment? Or, in fact, do you need a revision course on the entire history of the world and want to read a witty, irreverent, definitely not boring romp through everything that has ever happened on planet earth – from 15 billion years BC to the present day? Good. A Less Boring History of the World tells you everything you need to know from the Big Bang to Barack Obama, taking in the Byzantines, the Black Death, Bin Laden and the fall of bankers along the way, all boiled down to bite size chunks so that you can finally piece together all the different bits of history - and see how on earth we ended up in the mess we are today. A Less Boring History refreshes your memory and broadens your mind. And, if that's not enough, it will also make you laugh. A lot.

Relive the madness, the hope, the fear and the complete bewilderment of Chelsea's 2017-18 FA Cup winning season. If you dare. All the blogs, uncensored plus reviews and a swift look at the World Cup and a farewell to Antonio Conte.

Provides all the help that an intermediate Latin learner will need to read the first two books of the Aeneid.

1066 and All that

Veni Vidi Vici

Veni Vidi Didici

Wheelock's Latin, 6th Edition Revised

Eureka!

Learn Ancient Greek

Veni Vidi Vinci Pb

History can be dry, history can be dull, but it never has to be. This compilation of history stories is the result of a history teacher and ancient world nerd spending four years collecting interesting and obscure stories from history. What began as a way of sharing the interesting stories from classes on Roman gluttony and mad kings slowly morphed into a mishmash of all sorts of history tales. The only fine strand of fate that binds the stories together, they were interesting enough to warrant sharing. Hidden within these pages are tales of Byzantine flamethrowers, Greek misogyny (women were wetter than men it seems), Pirate lords from China and Wales, Calendrical confusions, and everything in between. Titled Veni, Vidi, Didici (I came, I saw, I learned) in an effort to be clever and play off Julius Caesar claim "veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered), this book is a lone man's attempt to bring forgotten stories to light with occasional levity and brevity. Read it, enjoy it, learn from it.

Immortal Words is an anthology of history's most memorable, uplifting or thought-provoking quotations from all ages and nations. The texts are drawn not only from the works and words of great writers, thinkers and orators, but also from less well-known sources such as gravestones, book dedications, speeches and political manifestos, letters and diaries, inscriptions and chance remarks. Each of the 370 quotations is accompanied by an extended annotation that tells the story of the speaker or explains the circumstances that gave rise to the quotation. The words and sentiments expressed have been used to encapsulate the human condition, to inspire great works or deeds in times of hardship, or simply reflect the spirit of the time – they will live with you and inspire you day by day, from one year's end to the next. Sample entries include: Marcus Aurelius – 'Nowhere can a man find a quieter or more untroubled retreat than in his own soul ...'. Martin Luther King – 'I have a dream ...'. John F. Kennedy – 'Ask not, what your country ...'. John Gillespie Magee, Royal Air Force pilot, 1941 – 'High Flight'. Ronald Reagan – 'Tear down his wall ...'. Isadora Duncan – on her sickbed, writes a feverishly passionate letter to her lover, the actor Gordon Craig. Mother Teresa of Calcutta – 'Life is ...'. Colonel Tim Collins of the Royal Irish Regiment, March 19 2003 – 'We come not to conquer ...'. Emma Lazarus – 'The New Colossus' (plaque on Statue of Liberty). Joseph Stalin – first broadcast to the Russian people after the German invasion, July 3 1941. Mahatma Gandhi – 'I am a man of peace ...'. Abraham Lincoln – on leaving Springfield, Illinois, to take the oath as President. February 11, 1861. Cicero – quoting Cato the Elder, in De Senectute (On Old Age), 44 BC. Charles Lindbergh – describing the last minutes of his pioneering non-stop flight from New York to Paris in 1927. Nelson Mandela – 'I am the First Accused'. Buddha – 'All acts of living creatures become bad by ten things ...'. Benjamin Franklin – writes a first draft of his own epitaph. Thomas Jefferson – 'Force cannot change right ...'. Winston Churchill – 'Never in the field of human conflict ...'. Adolf Hitler – 'My patience is now at an end'. Edward Everett – President of Harvard on the protest of the student body against the admission of a Negro student. Francis Bacon – 'This world's a bubble; and the life of Man Less than a span ...'. Horatio Nelson – 'Separated from all I hold dear in this world ...'. Charlotte Cushman – inscription on the curtain of Ford's Opera House, Baltimore. Shakespeare – 'Once more unto the breach ...'. Henry V. Marie Antoinette – letter to her sister on the day of her execution. Ludwig Van Beethoven – 'I carry my ideas about me for along time, often a very long time...'. Aldous Huxley 1920- 'A million million spermatozoa ...'. Eleanor Roosevelt – speaking on the function of hatred in a just cause. Indira Gandhi – 'Women's education is almost more important than the education of boys and men.'

A collection of Latin phrases, maxims, and proverbs is accompanied by phonetic pronunciation guides, literal translations, origin discussions, historical context examples, and contemporary usage examples. Original.

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Vox Populi