

# Caligula Folio No 64

The Woman of the Caesars Guglielmo Ferrero.2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1911 edition. Excerpt: ... THE SISTERS OF CALIGULA AND THE MARRIAGE OF MESSALINA After the death of Tiberius (37 A.d.), the problem of the succession presented to the senate was not an easy one. In his will, Tiberius had adopted, and thereby designated to the senate as his successors, Caius Caligula, the son of Germanicus, and Tiberius, the son of his own son Drusus. The latter was only seventeen, and too young for such a responsibility. Caligula was twenty-seven, and therefore still very young, although by straining a point he might be emperor; yet he did not enjoy a good reputation. If we except him, there was no other member of the family old enough to govern except Tiberius Claudius Nero, the brother of Germanicus and the only surviving son of Drusus and Antonia. He was generally considered a fool, was the laughing-stock of freedmen and women, and such a gawk and clown that it had been impossible to put him into the magistracy. Indeed, he was not even a senator when Tiberius died. As they could not consider him, there remained only Caligula, unless they wished to go outside the family of Augustus, which, if not impossible, was at least difficult and dangerous. For the provinces, the German barbarians, and especially the soldiers of the legions, were accustomed to look upon this family as the mainstay of the empire. The legions had become specially attached to the memory and to the race of Drusus and Germanicus, who still lived in the minds of the soldiers as witnesses to their former exploits and virtues. During the long watches of the night, as their names were repeated in speech and story, their shades, idealized by death, returned again to revisit the camps on the banks of the Rhine and the Danube. The veneration and affection which the armies had once felt...

*Caligula* .1994

Caligula C. Suetonius Tranquillus.2017-09-06 Caligula from The Lives of the Twelve Caesars..... Caligula, Gaius Julius Caesar Augustus Germanicus (31 August AD 12 - 24 January AD 41) was Roman emperor from AD 37-41. Born Gaius Julius Caesar Germanicus, Caligula was a member of the house of rulers conventionally known as the Julio-Claudian dynasty. Caligula's biological father was Germanicus, and he was the great-nephew and adopted son of Emperor Tiberius..... There are few surviving sources about the reign of Emperor Caligula, although he is described as a noble and moderate ruler during the first six months of his reign. After this, the sources focus upon his cruelty, sadism, extravagance, and sexual perversity, presenting him as an insane tyrant. While the reliability of these sources is questionable, it is known that during his brief reign, Caligula worked to increase the unconstrained personal power of the emperor, as opposed to countervailing powers within the principate. He directed much of his attention to ambitious construction projects and luxurious dwellings for himself, and initiated the construction of two aqueducts in Rome: the Aqua Claudia and the Anio Novus. During his reign, the empire annexed the Kingdom of Mauretania as a province.

Caligula and Nero: Rome's Worst Emperors Charles River Charles River Editors.2013-09-05 \*Includes pictures of famous art depicting Caligula, Nero and important people, places, and events. \*Discusses the facts and legends surrounding Caligula's madness and the excesses of his turbulent reign. \*Describes ancient accounts of Nero's reign, including the murder of his mother, the Great Fire of Rome, and his suicide. \*Includes a bibliography for further reading. \*Includes Suetonius's accounts of the lives of Caligula and Nero Given how bad some of Rome's emperors were, it's a testament to just how insane and reviled Caligula was that he is still remembered nearly 2,000 years later as the epitome of everything that could be wrong with a tyrant. The Romans had high hopes for him after he succeeded Tiberius in 37 A.D., and by all accounts he was a noble and just ruler during his first few months in power. But after that, he suffered some sort of mysterious illness that apparently rendered him insane. Indeed, the list of Caligula's strange actions is long. Among other things, Caligula began appearing in public dressed as gods and goddesses, and his incest, sexual perversion, and thirst for blood were legendary at the time, difficult accomplishments considering Roman society was fairly accustomed to and tolerant of such things. In fact, the Romans were so taken aback by some of Caligula's behavior that historians catalogued some of his strangest antics. Suetonius wrote that as Caligula's relationship with the Senate deteriorated, he ordered that Incitatus be made a member of the Roman Senate and a Consul. Incitatus, Latin for swift, was Caligula's favorite horse. But far from simply being a way to stick it to the Senate, Caligula invited guests to dine with Incitatus and had the horse's stables made of marble, suggesting Caligula was simply mentally unstable himself. In 41 A.D., the Praetorian Guard turned on Caligula and assassinated him. Caligula's reign was so traumatic to the Romans that they even considered restoring the Republic, but military officials ultimately installed Claudius, the only male left in the Julian family line, as emperor. Claudius's short reign was followed by Caligula's nephew Nero, a man whose excesses sometimes made Caligula seem tame. Nero ranks among the very worst of the Caesars, alongside the likes of mad Caligula, slothful Commodus, and paranoid Domitian, a figure so hated that, in many ancient Christian traditions, he is literally considered the Antichrist. According to a notable Biblical scholar, the coming of the Beast and the number 666 in the Book of Revelation are references to Nero. He was the man who famously fiddled while Rome burned, an inveterate lecher, a murderous tyrant who showed little compunction in murdering his mother and who liked to use Christian martyrs as a source of illumination at night by burning them alive. His economic policies, according to many historians, virtually bankrupted Rome. Even his appearance, apparently, was unattractive. His busts show him to be fleshy-faced, with a weak chin that he attempted to disguise with a distinctly unprepossessing beard, and according to Suetonius he was also spotty, stinking, pot-bellied and thin-legged - not a pretty picture. The best known accounts of Nero come from biographers like Tacitus, Cassius Dio, Suetonius and Josephus, but there are also indications that, to some extent, reports of Nero's cruelty were exaggerated. Nero was popular with the common people and much of the army, and during his reign the Empire enjoyed a period of remarkable peace and stability. Many historians, including some of his ancient biographers - such as Josephus - suggest that there existed a strong bias against Nero. Caligula & Nero profile the lives, crimes, and excesses of the two notorious emperors. Along with pictures and ancient accounts, you will learn about Rome's most famously bad emperors like never before.

**Caligula : History of the Third Emperor of Rome** Caius T. Suetonius.2016-06-14 Caligula was Emperor of Rome from A.D. 37 to 41. He was the youngest son of Germanicus (nephew of Tiberius) by Agrippina, and was born August 31, A.D. 12, at Antium, and was educated in the camp, where the soldiers gave him the nickname Caligula, from the military boots (caligæ) which he wore... The profusion of this emperor, during his short reign of three years and ten months, is unexampled in history. In the midst of profound peace, without any extraordinary charges either civil or military, he expended, in less than one year, besides the current revenue of the empire, the sum of £21,798,875 sterling, which had been left by Tiberius at his death...

The Death of Caligula .2013-11-21 Second, revised edition of T. P. Wiseman's 'Death of an Emperor' - his acclaimed translation and commentary of Flavius Josephus' account of Caligula's assassination. Includes an updated bibliography and a revised Appendix 1 on the Augustan Palatine which takes account of recent archaeological information.

**Caligula** C. Suetonius Tranquillus.2014-05-15 If you want to read about one of the baddies, that is, one of the most deranged leaders in the history of History, you'll enjoy this one. Not much is known about Caligula, but it is established that his father, Germanicus, was a brilliant military leader, loved throughout Rome. He was so loved that Tiberius, the emperor, adopted him with intentions of having a successor. When Germanicus dies Caligula becomes emperor. Suetonius mentions that Caligula married his own sister, threatened to make his horse consul, and according to one rumor said he had his soldiers pick sea shells on their way to invade Britain (clearly the man was nuts). He would have people assassinated randomly, and then call for them. When they failed to appear he said they must have committed suicide. Eventually Caligula would be assassinated at a Gladiatorial event by a disgruntled guard, but not after earning a reputation as one of the maddest of Caesars ever to rule.

**The Twelve Caesars** Suetonius.1999

*Caligula* C. Suetonius Tranquillus.2014-09-01 An amazing account of a madman, written well. One finds it hard to believe that such a man existed, even in Rome.

*The Heliand Manuscript Cotton Caligula A. VII in the British Museum* Robert Priebsch.1925

*Books in Print* .1994

*Suetonius* Brent Vine.1991

**Caligula** Hanns Sachs.1978

**Caligula** Sam Wilkinson. The Philosophy Department at the University College of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia, Canada, features information about the play *Caligula*, written by the French existentialist writer Albert Camus (1913-1960). The department provides an overview of the play, critical essays, a bibliography of the play, the full text of the script, and links to related Web sites about Camus.

**Caligula** Paul-Jean Franceschini,Pierre Lunel.2011-04-06 La locura del emperador romano Calígula sigue siendo uno de los temas más fascinantes de la historia. PaulJean Franceschini y Pierre Lunel, buenos conocedores de la civilización romana, narran el destino de este ser fuera de lo común, conocido por su cruel

*The Lives of the Twelve Caesars* C. Suetonius Tranquillus.2007-12 Gaius Suetonius Tranquillus (c70-c140), also known as Suetonius, was a prominent Roman historian and biographer. He is mainly remembered as the author of *De Vita Caesarum* (*Lives of the Caesars*, best known in English as *The Twelve Caesars*), his only extant work. The *Twelve Caesars*, probably written in Hadrian's time, is a collective biography of the Roman Empire's first leaders who were: Julius Caesar, Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, Nero, Galba, Otho, Vitellius, Vespasian, Titus and Domitian. The work tells the tale of each Caesar's life according to a set formula: the descriptions of appearance, omens, family history, quotes, and then a history are given in a consistent order for each Caesar. Suetonius regarded emperors who amassed wealth for the public purse to be greedy, perhaps a reflection of the average Roman middle class attitudes.

*Worlds Made Flesh* Lauryn Mayer.2004-06 This book focuses on the use of the past in two senses. First, it looks at the way in which medieval texts from the eighth to the fifteenth centuries discussed the past: how they presented history, what kinds of historical narratives they employed, and what anxieties gathered around the practice of historiography. Second, this study examines twentieth-century interactions with this textual past, and the problems that have arisen for critics trying to negotiate this radically different textual culture. Lauryn Mayer examines chronicle histories that have been largely ignored by scholars, bringing these neglected texts into dialogue with contemporaneous canonical works such as *Troilus and Criseyde*, *The House of Fame*, *The Morte Darthur*, *Beowulf*, and *The Battle of Maldon*.

**La intertextualidad en Si una noche de invierno un viajero, de Italo Calvino** Dulce María Zúñiga.2001

*Voyage to the Other World* Calvin B. Kendall,Peter S. Wells.1992

**Caligula** Allan Massie.2005 Gaio Júlio César Germânico - o Calígula - é considerado pelos historiadores um dos mais cruéis, sangrentos e autoritários imperadores romanos. Tinha menos de 25 anos quando se tornou imperador, sem nunca ter servido no exército ou assumido um cargo público. Seu reinado foi breve e marcado pela instabilidade mental, com relatos de orgias e devassidão sexual, delírios de loucura e grandeza. Nesta biografia romanceada, o autor questiona a versão da maioria dos historiadores e filósofos a respeito desse personagem símbolo da decadência romana.

*Caligula* C. Suetonius Tranquillus.2015

**Il faut lire** .1980

**Caligula** Aloys Winterling.2015-09-15 Edition statement inferred from Epilogue.

**Exile and the Kingdom** Albert Camus.1991

**Caligula & Nero** Charles River Editors.2017-02-13 \*Includes pictures of famous art depicting Caligula, Nero and important people, places, and events. \*Discusses the facts and legends surrounding Caligula's madness and the excesses of his turbulent reign. \*Describes ancient accounts of Nero's reign, including the murder of his mother, the Great Fire of Rome, and his suicide. \*Includes a bibliography for further reading. \*Includes Suetonius's accounts of the lives of Caligula and Nero Given how bad some of Rome's emperors were, it's a testament to just how insane and reviled Caligula was that he is still remembered nearly 2,000 years later as the epitome of everything that could be wrong with a tyrant. The Romans had high hopes for him after he succeeded Tiberius in 37 A.D., and by all accounts he was a noble and just ruler during his first few months in power. But after that, he suffered some sort of mysterious illness that apparently rendered him insane. Indeed, the list of Caligula's strange actions is long. Among other things, Caligula began appearing in public dressed as gods and goddesses, and his incest, sexual perversion, and thirst for blood were legendary at the time, difficult accomplishments considering Roman society was fairly accustomed to and tolerant of such things. In fact, the Romans were so taken aback by some of Caligula's behavior that historians catalogued some of his strangest antics. Suetonius wrote that as Caligula's relationship with the Senate deteriorated, he ordered that Incitatus be made a member of the Roman Senate and a Consul. Incitatus, Latin for swift, was Caligula's favorite horse. But far from simply being a way to stick it to the Senate, Caligula invited guests to dine with Incitatus and had the horse's stables made of marble, suggesting Caligula was simply mentally unstable himself. In 41 A.D., the Praetorian Guard turned on Caligula and assassinated him. Caligula's reign was so traumatic to the Romans that they even considered restoring the Republic, but military officials ultimately installed Claudius, the only male left in the Julian family line, as emperor. Claudius's short reign was followed by Caligula's nephew Nero, a man whose excesses sometimes made Caligula seem tame. Nero ranks among the very worst of the Caesars, alongside the likes of mad Caligula, slothful Commodus, and paranoid Domitian, a figure so hated that, in many ancient Christian traditions, he is literally considered the Antichrist. According to a notable Biblical scholar, the coming of the Beast and the number 666 in the Book of Revelation are references to Nero. He was the man who famously fiddled while Rome burned, an inveterate lecher, a murderous tyrant who showed little compunction in murdering his mother and who liked to use Christian martyrs as a source of illumination at night by burning them alive. His economic policies, according to many historians, virtually bankrupted Rome. Even his appearance, apparently, was unattractive. His busts show him to be fleshy-faced, with a weak chin that he attempted to disguise with a distinctly unprepossessing beard, and according to Suetonius he was also spotty, stinking, pot-bellied and thin-legged - not a pretty picture. The best known accounts of Nero come from biographers like Tacitus, Cassius Dio, Suetonius and Josephus, but there are also indications that, to some extent, reports of Nero's cruelty were exaggerated. Nero was popular with the common people and much of the army, and during his reign the Empire enjoyed a period of remarkable peace and stability. Many historians, including some of his ancient biographers - such as Josephus - suggest that there existed a strong bias against Nero. *Caligula & Nero* profile the lives, crimes, and excesses of the two notorious emperors. Along with pictures and ancient accounts, you will learn about Rome's most famously bad emperors like never before.

*Caligula* Aloys Winterling.2003

**Caligula** Suetonius.2015-02-26 'Because of his baldness and hairiness, he announced it was a capital offence for anyone either to look down on him as he passed or to mention goats in any context.' The biography of the brutal, crazed and incestuous Roman Emperor Caligula, who tried to appoint his own horse consul. Introducing Little Black Classics: 80 books for Penguin's 80th birthday. Little Black Classics celebrate the huge range and diversity of Penguin Classics, with books from around the world and across many centuries. They take us from a balloon ride over Victorian London to a garden of blossom in Japan, from Tierra del Fuego to 16th-

century California and the Russian steppe. Here are stories lyrical and savage; poems epic and intimate; essays satirical and inspirational; and ideas that have shaped the lives of millions. Gaius Suetonius Tranquillus (c.70-130 CE). Suetonius's *The Twelve Caesars* is also available in Penguin Classics.

*The Emperor Gaius (Caligula)...* John Percy Vyvian Dacre Balsdon.1966

**Dauchez l'africain, maître et comédien** Pierre Chambert.2006 Des grandes scènes françaises aux places des villages maliens, le comédien et metteur en scène Philippe Dauchez a oeuvré avec engagement pour un théâtre utile. Cet ouvrage retrace son histoire, sa passion du théâtre et des gens dans un texte qui fait se croiser l'histoire et la vie quotidienne, la théâtre savant et l'art populaire.

*Caligula* Anthony A. Barrett.2015-03-05 The Roman Empire has always exercised a considerable fascination. Among its numerous colourful personalities, no emperor, with the possible exception of Nero, has attracted more popular attention than Caligula, who has a reputation, whether deserved or not, as the quintessential mad and dangerous ruler. The first edition of this book established itself as the standard study of Caligula. It remains the only full length and detailed scholarly analysis in English of this emperor's reign, and has been translated into a number of languages. But the study of Classical antiquity is not a static phenomenon, and scholars are engaged in a persistent quest to upgrade our knowledge and thinking about the ancient past. In the thirty years since publication of the original *Caligula* there have been considerable scholarly advances in what we know about this emperor specifically, and also about the general period in which he functioned, while newly discovered inscriptions and major archaeological projects have necessitated a rethinking of many of our earlier conclusions about early imperial history. This new edition constitutes a major revision and, in places, a major rewriting, of the original text. Maintaining the reader-friendly structure and organisation of its predecessor, it embodies the latest discoveries and the latest thinking, seeking to make more lucid and comprehensible those aspects of the reign that are particularly daunting to the non-specialist. Like the original, this revised *Caligula* is intended to satisfy the requirements of the scholarly community while appealing to a broad and general readership.

*The Written Poem* Rosemary Huisman.1998-01-01 This text discusses the visual and graphic conventions in contemporary poetry in English. It defines contemporary poetry and its historical construction as a 'seen object' and uses literary and social theory of the 1990s to facilitate the study. In examining how a poem is recognized, the interpretive conventions for reading it, and how the spacial arrangement on the page is meaningful for contemporary poetry, the text takes examples from individual poems. There is also a focus on changes in manuscript conventions from Old to Middle English poetry and the change from a social to a personal understanding of poetic meaning from the late 18th through the 19th century.

**Rereading Middle English Romance** Murray James Evans.1995 Focusing on features of layout and decoration in manuscripts containing Middle English romances, Murray Evans discusses how these details signal generic and structural relationships among texts. Using a computer-assisted survey to tabulate and quantify features of decoration and presentation in fifteen manuscript collections, including the Auchinleck MS and Cambridge University Library MS Ff.2.38, he demonstrates that romances are decorated more generously than other kinds of texts.

*Caligula* Maria Grazia Siliato.2006-12-01

**Caligula & Three Other Plays** Albert Camus.1958 Contents.--Caligula.--The misunderstanding.--State of siege.--The just assassins.

**Caligula** Albert Camus.1991-03

*An Historical and Historiographical Commentary on Suetonius' Life of C. Caligula* Donna W. Hurley.1993 A study of whether or not Caligula was as vile as Suetonius said, and a discussion of why the discrediting stories were told as they were. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Caligula** Arther Ferrill.1989-07

*The Emperor Gaius Caligula.(Repr.)* John Percy Vyvian Dacre Balsdon.1966

*Caligula* .1994

**The Emperor Gaius Caligula** John P. V. D. Balsdon.1964

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