

THE GERMANY AND THE AGRICOLA OF TACITUS

Allan Seals

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The Agricola; and the Germania; Summary & Study Guide

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The Agricola is a book by the Roman historian Tacitus, written c. AD 98, which recounts the life ascertained by Poggio Bracciolini to be in a German monastery (Hersfeld Abbey), and eventually secured by the humanist Niccolò de' Niccoli.

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Now the army of Vitellius, who in all discretion ought to have rested at Cremona, and, having by meat and sleep recovered their vigour, beset the enemy next day, and pushed them to an overthrow, while spent and disabled with cold and fasting; yet, wanting a ruler, and The Germany and the Agricola of Tacitus of counsel, about the third hour of the night, rushed precipitately upon the forces of Vespasian already prepared and even embattled. Nor was any one found now so unthoughtful of the variable lot of all things human, as not to be sensibly affected with this doleful scene; the Emperor of the Romans, lately Lord of human kind, relinquishing the seat of Imperial Fortune, and, through the midst of the people, through the streets of the City, parting from the Empire!

After being kept in this governance for less than three years, he was recalled.

A man of the nation with which they are at war is captured by some means or other, and is put to fight with a champion of their own nation, armed each with his national weapons; the victory of the one or the other is thought to foretell the event of the war. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work.

Anyway, I was amused that there were people like me so very long ago. At the same time, a lot of ancient writers, Tacitus is something of a jack of all trades. The Germania, on the other hand, is about the strange freedom-loving Germans. The Agricola was a Roman general who stamped out a revolt by native Britons to stay free from Roman control in 84 C.