

HANNIBAL



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Hannibal, a novel by Thomas Harris, is the source material for the film Hannibal, directed by Ridley Scott. The novel takes place seven years after the events of The Silence of the Lambs and deals with the intended revenge of one of Hannibal Lecter's victims.

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Ride on the historic charge across the Alps and into battle against the Romans in Ross Leckie's debut novel Hannibal, an exuberant account of the life, love, and inner torment of the great Carthaginian general sworn to bringing defeat to the Romans. The novel begins with a scarred and defeated Hannibal, who recounts how he came from the shores of North Africa to the heart of the Italian peninsula. Leckie's book brings Hannibal to life through a realistic psychological profile and a well-researched account of the ancient general's life and military exploits. Leckie excels at describing Hannibal's tactics and the brilliance of his strategy, while rounding out the story with insights into Hannibal's family and marital life. Strap on the battle armor and mount your pachyderms--charge!!!

From Publishers Weekly

"A battle is like lust. The frenzy passes. Consequence remains." So reflects the 65-year-old Hannibal as he recounts the trials of a battle commander's life in British writer's Leckie's first novel. Readers may already be somewhat acquainted with the warlord's record: how the Carthaginian was born and bred to become the leader of a great army, how he marched toward Rome in the company of thousands of mercenaries and elephants, crossing the Alps in a legendary winter of privation. Less familiar will be the portrait of Hannibal as a lover (of Similce, a Spanish woman whom he marries) or as an introspective man well-versed in the Greek philosophers. Published to fine reviews in England, Leckie's fictional memoir is written in a simple, visceral style that brings a raw immediacy to descriptions of ancient battle. The Oxford-trained author, who drew on many classical sources, is as authoritative about crucifixions and the torture of pregnant women as he is about the details of the great warrior's brilliant military strategies. Leckie seeks not to bury Hannibal in analysis but to portray him. He gives readers a taste of an outsized man whose obsession to conquer Rome made him as bloodthirsty as he was bold. This is a ripping good read whose lesson in ancient history is yet another reward.

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