

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910813335703321
Titolo	Julius Caesar's battle for Gaul : new archaeological perspectives // edited by Andrew P. Fitzpatrick and Colin Haselgrove
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford, England : , : Oxbow Books, , [2019] ©2019
ISBN	1-78925-053-6 1-78925-051-X
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xxvi, 309 pages) : illustrations, charts, maps
Disciplina	936.03
Soggetti	Coins, Roman - History Numismatics - Gaul Gaul History Gallic Wars, 58-51 B.C Gaul Antiquities
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (pages 308-309).
Nota di contenuto	Scylla, Caesar and Charybdis: (Mis)readings of the Gallic War / Christopher B. Krebs -- The Gallic Wars in Roman history / Greg Woolf -- The Gauls on the eve of the Roman conquest / Ian Ralston -- The Sertorian Wars in the conquest of Hispania: From data to archaeological assessment / Angel Morillo and Feliciano Sala-Selles -- 58 BC: The Helvetii, from the Swiss Plateau to Bibracte...and back / Gilbert Kaenel -- Recent archaeological research on Roman military engineering works of the Gallic War / Michel Redde -- Caesar's conquest and the archaeology of mass violence in the Germanic frontier zone / Nico Roymans -- Caesar's landing sites in Britain and Gaul in 55 and 54 BC: Critical places, natural places / Andrew P. Fitzpatrick -- Gauls under siege: Defending against Rome / Sophie Krausz -- Fighting for Caesar: The archaeology and history of Gallic auxiliaries in the 2nd-1st centuries BC / Lionel Pernet -- The Hermeskeil fortress: New light on the Caesarian conquest of eastern Belgic Gaul and its aftermath / Sabine Hornung -- Archaeology of the Roman Civil Wars: The destruction of Puig Ciutat (Catalonia, Spain) and Caesar's campaign in Ilerda (49 BC) / Angels Pujol, Manuel Fernandez-Gotz, Roger Sala,

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The Gallic War in the chronology of Iron Age coinage / Colin Haselgrove
-- The island of Jersey: Focus of resistance or field of last resort? /
Philip de Jersey -- The second battle of Alesia: The 19th-century
investigations at Alise-Sainte-Reine and international recognition of the
Gallic period of the late Iron Age / Laurent Olivier

Sommario/riassunto

Between 58 and 51 BC Julius Caesar conquered Gaul. He campaigned across much of present day France and the Low Countries, crossed the Rhine to Germany, and sailed the Channel to invade Britain. In doing this he achieved immense personal wealth and glory and the loyalty of a battle-hardened army of veterans. Caesar's eventual return to Rome began with the crossing of the Rubicon which started a bloody civil war from which he emerged victorious and as dictator. Roman historians have little to say on the consequences of the war on the Iron Age communities of north-west Europe. Their story is told instead by archaeology and numismatics. Huge numbers were involved in the war, at a vast cost in people and wealth. In the aftermath, leaders sympathetic to Rome were installed and sometimes whole peoples were resettled. The diplomatic relations created at this time directly affected the eventual incorporation of these peoples into the Roman Empire. This book presents the latest archaeological research on the Battle for Gaul and its aftermath. Based on an acclaimed 2017 conference, it is the first Europe-wide overview and much of the research is published here in English for the first time. After an introduction to recent trends in historical studies, thematic studies and regional surveys analyse the archaeological and numismatic evidence from across north-west Europe. Comparative evidence for the Roman conquest of Spain is also examined, along with the fundamental role that the study of the Battle for Gaul played in shaping the development of Iron Age archaeology
