

Attila the Hun (Command Book 31) By Nic Fields **Attila the hunxho** In a series of epic campaigns dating from the AD 430s until his death in AD 453 he ravaged first the Eastern and later the Western Roman Empire invading Italy in AD 452 and threatening Rome itself. **Attila the hun book on leadership style** Lavishly illustrated this new analysis of his military achievements examines how Attila was able to sweep across Europe the tactics and innovations he employed and the major battles he faced including one of his few major setbacks the defeat at the battle of the Catalaunian Fields in AD 451. **Attila the hun pdf** Attila the Hun (Command Book 31) Attila the Hun's reputation as the ferocious leader of a bloodthirsty horde of ravagers has survived the centuries to the present day in spite of or perhaps because of the scarcity of real information about the man who united the Huns into a potent military force in the years 430 to 452 of the common era. **Attila the hun birth date** After all if the Huns were such uncivilized uncouth and savage people why did they bother establishing a city in the form of Attila's capital as documented by the Roman ambassador Priscus in his memorable account of a diplomatic meeting and meal with the king of the Huns? Many myths are laid to rest in this book and as usual the illustrations of Steve Noon give the reader many tools to discern between historic fact and myth and legends about the the migrant nation that may very well have laid the Roman Empire to rest. **Attila the hun year** English Nick Fields has never written a bad Osprey book ! English This book at only 64 pages long should act as a short introduction to the life and times of Attila the Hun. **Attila the hun pdf** Obviously you're not going to get much information from this book as you would from other academic titles so unless you're a diehard Osprey collector or someone who knows next to nothing about the infamous king of the Huns there isn't much point in getting this book. **Books about attila the hun** This book also deals lightly with controversial topics such as the supposed origins of the Huns were they the Xiongnu of ancient Chinese records or did they originate elsewhere in central Asia? The author Nic fields treads the traditional line and avoids some of the modern scholarship presented by Dr. **Attila the hun meme** It's obvious that the 'Command' series of Osprey books were written with modern commanders in mind as some sections of the book make little sense when you consider the dearth of primary sources from Attila's era. **Attila the hun documentary** For instance in one part of the book we have a section that attempts to delve into the mind of the general this makes sense for men like Churchill Napoleon etc where there's plenty of letters diaries or other materials written by the men in question but for the illiterate Hun leader we have nothing except descriptions by Romans or a Gothic account written over a century after his death. **Attila the hun where was he born** I'd recommend it as a good introductory title but those looking for something a bit meatier might be better served reading Professor Christopher Kelly's 'The End of Empire: Attila the Hun & Fall of Rome' or even John Man's lighterweight travelogue/history book on Attila the Hun.

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One of the most powerful men in late antiquity Attila's peerless Hunnic empire stretched from the Ural mountains to the Rhine river, **Attila the hun killed his brother** In Attila the Hun author Nic Fields takes on the limited information for a study in command as part of the Osprey Series, **Best books about attila the hun** Indeed Attila was much demonized by Christian Europe after his lifetime, **Attila the hunua** The author does his best out of the limited materials to tell the story of his life and to focus on his abilities as a commander. **Attila the hun book on leadership style** Certainly Attila was capable enough and frightening enough to run what amounted to an extortion racket at the expense of the rapidly fading Roman Empire: **Attila the hun pdf** His few known military expeditions do however suggest real talent for the leadership of his very capable force: **Attila the hun worksheet** The author is quick to admit the limits of his resources but make a honest effort to knock down some of the wilder legends, **Attila the hun pdf** What remains is part fact part reasonable surmise and all of it a very readable introduction to a much vaunted leader, **Attila the hunxho** English After so much hype and misinformation it is good to read factual accounts and and distillation of current academic thinking about Attila and the Huns. **Attila the**

**hun relatives** English I found this book to be lacking in focus and detail regarding the subject of the book. **Attila the hun sword** I know little about Attila the Hun than I did before reading this book. **Attila the hunxho lets** As an introduction it keeps the information short sweet and easily digestible: **Best books about attila the hun** Like a typical Osprey book it contains plenty of maps photographs and some excellent colour plates courtesy of Steve Noon. **Attila the hunu** The book has some weak points but that's mostly to do with the format, **Best books about attila the hun** It's nicely written the illustrations are great and you could easily read it in one sitting. Few credible accounts have survived from Attila's time. Recommended. I do not recommend this book. Christopher Kelly on his work on the Hunnic King. All in all though this isn't too bad. English

