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Two worlds on vastly different tracks collide in the first book of Jason Born's new series called The Wald Chronicles.

The Wald begins in 16 B.C. when the belligerent Sugambrian tribe leaves their beloved forest to cross the Rhenus River into Gaul. While on their foraging rampage meant simply to gather supplies for the coming winter, they cross paths with the Roman Fifth Legion. An ever-so brief battle ensues. Though short, this encounter will set in motion a conflict lasting more than two decades with the tribes struggling under the might of the professional legions. The outcome of these wars, in forthcoming works, will prove to have lasting repercussions. In fact, we still feel them today in the global order.

The Wald is chock full of heroism, brotherhood, adventure, wit, and even history. Read it today to find out how tribesmen Berengar and his friend Ermin will fare against the likes of Drusus, Tiberius, and Augustus.

The Wald Details

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From Reader Review The Wald for online ebook

Dave Yeo says

Yes pretty good although not my favorite period in history. I may read the next book but need another Saxon fix soon

Charlie says

Can't finish this.... I was duped by a decent rating on Goodreads and Amazon. Looking for another fiction serial read about ancient Europe. Something to breathe life into a different time.

I've read some great self-published writing... But this is written by a history hobbist, engrossed in the history, but with poor writing skill for fiction. I suspect therefore most of the reviews are garnered from friends and the like....

Cheap price aside, sample first.

April says

Great story. Great characters. Great history! I love a story that can teach me something. Romans and Germans...who knew...I guess Jason Born did. Good read! Waiting for the next. (Which is almost done! Yippee!~)

lewis king says

Highly recommended

Mary Rocco says

I would have given this book a better rating, but there were some historical details with which I disagreed (his take on crossing the Rubicon; displacing the role of the never mentioned Primus Pilus with a Camp Prefect; something he calls a "military toga" which is apparently a full military uniform plus a toga) which made me question the author's body of knowledge. He only mentioned 2 books on his list of sources. Also, there were a number of instances of grammatical errors that bugged me: e.g. not knowing when to use "lie" or "lay," using "ascent" for "assent," using "severally" to mean "severely." I don't know if this was poor editing or lack of fluency in the author. These things disturbed my enjoyment of the story. I don't agree with the author's changing names of actual historical characters in order to simplify for the reader. I am very interested in the subject matter and the storytelling is generally worth reading, but I think this book would have benefited from a professional publishing house's editing. I'm frustrated because I'm not sure if I want to

read more in the series or not.

Gene Sweeney says

The tribes of the Wald.

This story was well written and gives a view into some of the reasons the Roman army met its demise later in history. This is my first book in this series. I will read another. I believe that it may be important to read in the order they were written.

Chris says

Fantastic start to a unique series. It was a terrific read and I highly recommend this and all other books by Jason Born. I am a very picky historical fiction fan, and Jason Born has the goods!

Jerry Mercer says

History and Fiction

Where does an author draw the line? This is not up to the standards of Harold Lamb's great histories that read like novels, but the story is a good one. It adds to our understanding of Roman invasions and "Germanic tribes' resistance.
