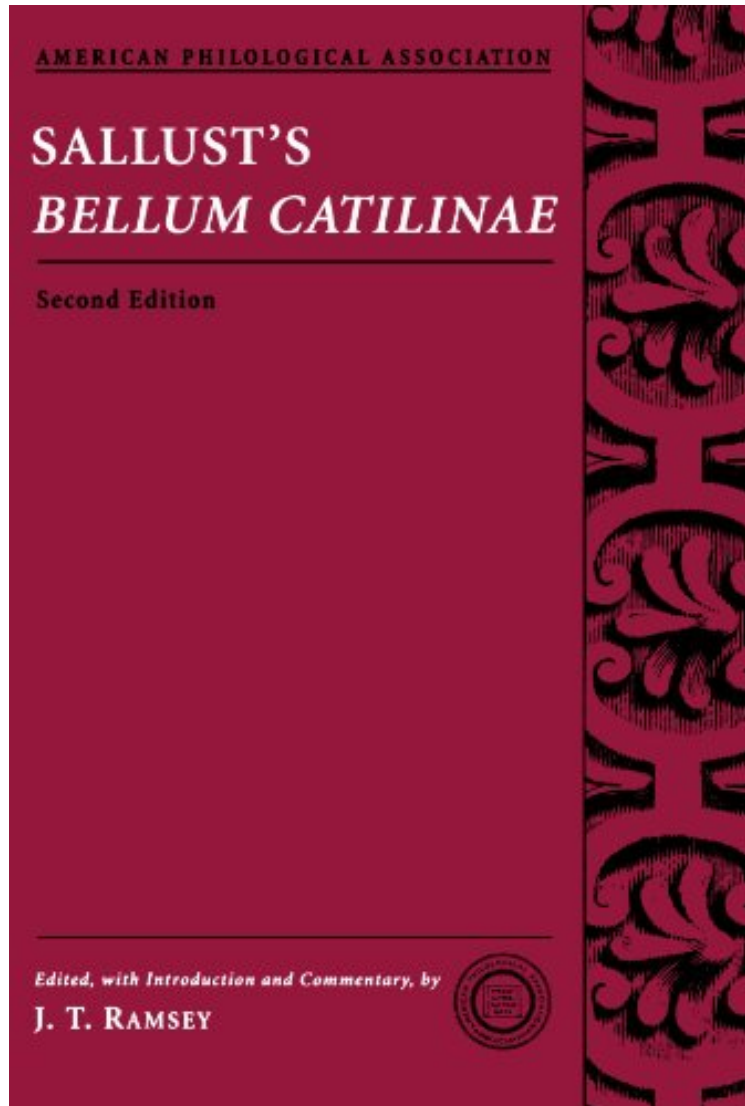


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Sallust : Sallust's Bellum Catilinae (American Philological Association Texts Commentaries) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sallust's Bellum Catilinae (American Philological Association Texts Commentaries):

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Latin word was used over another one and what certain Latin words meant at the time of composition. This is a wonderful book to add to my collection of Latin texts and one that I can return to for reference time and time again0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Yang HanThis commentary is magnificent!0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Rome in Transition from Republic to One-Man RuleBy Claire MilneThis book is Roman history written by a Roman around Caesar's time.....there is no contrived plot of course, but it is a fascinating narrative of intrigue, double-dealing and just plain murder.

In his *Bellum Catilinae*, C. Sallustius Crispus or Sallust (86-35/34 B.C.) recounts the dramatic events of 63 B.C., when a disgruntled and impoverished nobleman, L. Sergius Catilina, turned to armed revolution after two electoral defeats. Among his followers were a group of heavily indebted young aristocrats, the Roman poor, and a military force in the north of Italy. With his trademark archaizing style, Sallust skillfully captures the drama of the times, including an early morning attempt to assassinate the consul Cicero and two emotionally charged speeches, by Julius Caesar and Cato the Younger, in a senatorial debate over the fate of the arrested conspirators. Sallust wrote while the Roman Republic was being transformed into an empire during the turbulent first century B.C. The *Bellum Catilinae* is well-suited for second-year or advanced Latin study and provides a fitting introduction to the richness of Latin literature, while also pointing the way to a critical investigation of late-Republican government and historiography. Ramsey's introduction and commentary bring the text to life for Latin students. This new edition (updated since the 2007 printing) includes two maps and two city plans, an updated and now annotated bibliography, a list of divergences from the 1991 Oxford Classical Text of Sallust, and revisions in the introduction and commentary.

"In his commentary [Ramsey] dutifully illuminates every obscure construction, explains every figure of speech, comments on each dark point of grammar; and this reviewer is not above admitting that he wishes that he had had this commentary when he was hauled through the *Bellum Catilinae* in school."--Victor Parker, *The Classical Language Notes*
Text: English, Latin
About the Author
J.T. Ramsey is Professor of Classics at the University of Illinois at Chicago.