

# Leonidas

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**Leonidas** Ian Macgregor Morris, 2003-12-15 Describes the life and accomplishments of the Spartan king who gained a reputation as a hero for his leadership against the Persians, and places him in the context of his times.

**Leonidas of Sparta** Helena P. Schrader, 2012-10 Come and take them Book III in the Leonidas Trilogy Persia has crushed the Ionian revolt and is gathering a massive army to invade and punish mainland Greece, but in Sparta the dangers seem closer to home. The Eurypontid king Demaratus is accused of being a usurper, while the Agiad king Cleomenes is going dangerously mad. More and more Spartans turn to Leonidas, Cleomenes's half-brother and son-in-law, to provide leadership. But Leonidas is the younger of twins, and his brother Broetus has no intention of letting Leonidas lay claim to the Agiad throne without a fight. This novel follows Leonidas and Gorgo as they steer Sparta through the dangerous waters of domestic strife and external threat, working together as a team to make Sparta the best it can be. But the forces that will destroy not only Leonidas but his Sparta are already gathering -- not just in Persepolis and Sardis, but in the hubris of a rising Athens and the bigotry and xenophobia of his fellow Spartans. The murder of two Persian ambassadors by an agitated Spartan Assembly sets in train the inevitable conflict between Sparta and Persia that will take Leonidas to Thermopylae -- and into history. This is the third book in a trilogy of biographical novels about Leonidas and Gorgo. The first book, *A Boy of the Agoge*, described Leonidas's childhood in the Spartan public school. The second, *A Peerless Peer*, focused on his years as an ordinary citizen. This third book describes his rise to power, his reign, and his death.

**Leonidas I** Beatriz Santillan, Ian Macgregor Morris, 2017-07-15 In 480 BCE, 300 Spartan soldiers sacrificed themselves so that Greece would unite against the Persian invasion. This is the story of Leonidas I, the man who led them. Readers experience the rich culture of this ancient Greek city-state, a domain notorious for its intellectualism and diplomatic prowess. Readers will learn about how Leonidas I furthered democracy while maintaining the prosperity of his people, even in the face of adversity. Santillan and Macgregor Morris team up to prove that there is much more to Sparta than its magnificent military might.

**Leonidas of Sparta** Helena P. Schrader, 2010 The smaller of twins, born long after two elder brothers, Leonidas was considered an afterthought from birth -- even by his mother. Lucky not to be killed for being undersized, he was not raised as a prince like his eldest brother, Cleomenes, who was heir to the throne, but instead had to endure the harsh upbringing of ordinary Spartan youth. Barefoot, always a little hungry, and subject to harsh discipline, Leonidas had to prove himself worthy of Spartan citizenship. Struggling to survive without disgrace, he never expected that one day he would be king or chosen to command the combined Greek forces fighting a Persian invasion. But these were formative years that would one day make him the most famous Spartan of them all: the hero of Thermopylae. This is the first book in a trilogy of biographical novels about Leonidas of Sparta. This first book describes his childhood in the infamous Spartan agoge. The second will focus on his years as an ordinary citizen, and the third will describe his reign and death. About the Author Helena P. Schrader holds a PhD in history from the University of Hamburg, which she earned with her groundbreaking biography of General Friedrich Olbricht, the mastermind behind

the Valkyrie plot against Hitler. She has published four nonfiction works on modern history and has been published in academic journals including *Sparta: Journal of Ancient Spartan and Greek History*. Helena has done extensive research on ancient and archaic Sparta. She has combined her research with common sense and a deep understanding of human nature to create a refreshingly unorthodox portrayal of Spartan society in this biographical trilogy of Leonidas, as well as in her three previously published novels, *The Olympic Charioteer*, *Are They Singing in Sparta?* and *Spartan Slave*, *Spartan Queen*. Visit her website at [www.helena-schrader.com](http://www.helena-schrader.com) or learn more about Sparta from her website *Sparta Reconsidered* at [www.elysiumgates.com/helena](http://www.elysiumgates.com/helena).

**Leonidas of Sparta** Helena P. Schrader, 2011 Sparta at the start of the fifth century BC is in crisis. The Argives are attacking Sparta's vulnerable island of Kythera, but King Cleomenes is more interested in meddling in Athenian affairs. His co-monarch, King Demaratus, opposes Cleomenes' ambitions, and soon the kings are at each other's throats. Exploiting this internal conflict, Corinth launches a challenge to Spartan control of the Peloponnesian League, while across the Aegean Sea, the Greek cities of Ionia are in rebellion against Persia -- and pleading for Spartan aid. King Cleomenes' youngest half-brother Leonidas has only just attained citizenship. He has no reason to expect that this revolt will shape his destiny. At twenty-one, Leonidas is just an ordinary ranker in the Spartan army, less interested in high politics than putting his private life in order. He needs to find reliable tenants to restore his ruined estate, and, most important, to find the right woman to be his bride. Meanwhile, his niece Gorgo is growing up. Not particularly pretty, she is, nevertheless, precocious and courageous -- qualities that get her into trouble more than once. This is the story of both Leonidas and Gorgo in the years before Leonidas becomes king of Sparta and before the first Persian invasion of Greece sets Leonidas on the road to Thermopylae. This is the second book in a trilogy of biographical novels about Leonidas and Gorgo. The first book, *A Boy of the Agoge*, described Leonidas's childhood in Sparta's infamous public school. This second book focuses on his years as an ordinary citizen, and the third will describe his reign and death.

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*Leonidas, and the Passage of the Dardanelles by Xerxes* Leonidas I (king of Sparta.), 1854

Leonidas, a Poem , 1737

*Ancient Greece* T. D. Van Basten, 2016-06-06 The King of Sparta Leonidas is one of the most well known and remembered of all Sparta's mighty military leaders. The leader of the famous Battle of 300, it was his bravery and cunning that would ultimately propel the Greeks to victory over the invading Persians. He would go down in history as a legendary leader and brave, valiant warrior for his strength in the face of opposition and his selfless willingness to lay down his life for his country. His rise to kingship was rather unorthodox, but he would go down as one of the most legendary. He showed a keen understanding of how to make the best of the tools one has at their disposal, and to use one's strategy, even in the face of insurmountable odds. He understood that much more than his own fate, that was at stake in the battles he would face. This courage was not only what led to his

legendary status, it ultimately gave the Greeks the courage they needed to fend off foreign invaders and remain a sovereign collection of city-states. The brave, self-sacrificing efforts of Leonidas and his men would go down in history and lore. Throughout history, he has been propped up as the ultimate warrior, who fought with skill and cunning, and was willing to give up his life for the greater good of the country. He was able to inspire the same feelings of kinship and bravery in his fellow soldiers, which was a key part of their success as warriors. Since he was raised in the brotherhood of warriors, he was able to speak the language of the warrior, making him a huge benefit as king and leader during a tumultuous time in Spartan history...

Leonidas Costas Komborozos, 2016-03-25 When the boy rose to face the darkness, he glimpsed phobos, intangible fear, peering back at him. The fear looked at him teasingly, infuriatingly, on the verge of withdrawing itself into its own silent rage. The boy gazed fiercely into it. He saw the ghost of a wave in the sea of murk. He felt that it was the silhouette of his own disembodied dread making its untimely departure. Deep inside, the boy had already become a man. He felt the fear wither away, and then waited for the silence to end. His eyes remained rigidly still on a sight devoid of sound. All was blackness before him. Then he saw the frightened eyes of a girl. He saw her fully materialize before him in mere seconds. His hand instantly reached for hers, as if by doing it would destroy the factory of fear, the place in which all fears exist. This place was woven into every element of bodily displeasure abiding beneath a layer of skin, ever desirous of encroaching upon the intangible realm of spiritual courage. The boy and the girl knew that they had to walk through the dark to cross the dreaded doorway of adolescence. But they knew that they had already done so, for they recognized what the darkness was. Phobos. Fear of death. War. These were as familiar to them as the faces that fed the earliest of their life's memories. Leonidas glanced at Gorgo, who held on to his now-deepening gaze. With their hands entwined, they walked through the darkness. Then Gorgo saw a sea of scarlet spreading under a darkening sky. She saw an army of silver visages rushing through the blackness. Gorgo saw Leonidas fighting valiantly as his scarred limbs persisted. Time passed. She saw her husband's scarlet cloak waver in the breeze as he prepared to face death. The time for timeless self-sacrifice had arrived. The sea of scarlet was slowly devoured by the dark shapes of the Immortals. Gorgo was queen of Sparta, letting her gaze wander across vast stretches of land to glimpse Leonidas' bravery. Leonidas looked at the dark shapes of the Persian royal guards and remembered the darkness he faced as a boy. He remembered the fear that stood before him. He felt that Gorgo was there beside him as his felt fear crumble and die inside him. Leonidas looked up and saw a cosmic radiance. For a brief moment, he wondered if it was intangible freedom itself becoming manifest to him in the bloodying dark sword storm. Gorgo could see it too. But this was all a dream. She knew it. A part of her clung to her dream before succumbing to the gentle stabbing of consciousness. Gorgo opened her eyes, her hand instantly gliding above the empty space beside her. She wanted to hold his hand again, but the empty royal spaces were as stark a reminder to her as the vacant throne was. Now, Gorgo stood before a different darkness. Her grief breathed before her, forcing her to drift undeterred through it in order to reach to the brighter side of who she was. Gorgo imagined that she strode a lightning-quick stride across the blackness. Then she marched on defiantly, still feeling the astute

warmth of the hand that held hers so long ago. Her heart pulsed more gently, for she now fully fathomed her irreparable sense of loss. She knew that the only way to bend the blackness was to make it bleed light. She watched as the darkness bled. A light flickered through the insides of a blackness hemorrhaging before her heart's impenetrable gaze. She gazed at the light as it was colored scarlet. Somewhere, a scarlet cloak billowed in the breeze.

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