

Claudius The God Robert Graves

List of I, Claudius episodes It also provided popular initial exposure for several actors who would eventually become well known, such as Derek Jacobi, Patrick Stewart, John Rhys-Davies and John Hurt. Written by Jack Pulman, it was one of the corporation's most successful drama serials of all time. Written by Jack Pulman, it was one of the corporation's I, Claudius is a 1976 BBC Television adaptation of Robert Graves' I, Claudius and Claudius the God. I, Claudius is a 1976 BBC Television adaptation of Robert Graves's I, Claudius and Claudius the God 333dbe0128

Robert Graves His father was Alfred Perceval Graves, a celebrated Irish poet and figure in the Gaelic revival; they were both Celticists and students of Irish mythology. awarded the 1934 James Tait Black Memorial Prize for both I, Claudius and Claudius the God. Graves's eldest half-brother Philip achieved success as a journalist Robert Ranke Graves (24 July 1895 – 7 December 1985), whose second name is sometimes given as von Ranke, was an English poet, novelist and critic 333dbe0128

Born and raised in London, Pulman was renowned as "adaptor-extraordinary," having written teleplays for such literary works as, The Portrait of a Lady, Jane Eyre, Crime and Punishment, David Copperfield, and War and Peace. 333dbe0128 He died of a heart attack in London on 20 May 1979. His last screenplay, Private Schulz, went into production after his death. His widow, Barbara Young, collected a posthumous writers award from The Royal Television Society for his work on the show in 1982. 333dbe0128

I, Claudius (radio adaptation) The series was released as a BBC Audiobook on 6 January 2011. Broadcast as part of the Classic Serial strand on BBC Radio 4, it was adapted by Robin Brooks and directed by Jonquil Panting, with music composed by David Pickvance. Claudius was played by Tom Goodman-Hill and the series' cast is also notable for including Derek Jacobi, who played Claudius in the 1976 BBC TV adaptation of the same works, now in the role of Augustus. Claudius is a six-part 2010 radio adaptation of Robert Graves's 1934 novel I, Claudius and its 1935 sequel Claudius the God. Broadcast as part of the Classic I, Claudius is a six-part 2010 radio adaptation of Robert Graves' 1934 novel I, Claudius and its 1935 sequel Claudius the God. It won the 2012 Audie Award in the "Audio Dramatization" category 333dbe0128

As he had a limp, a stammer, and a tremor due to an illness he suffered when young, Claudius was ostracized by his family and was excluded from public office until his consulship (which was shared with his nephew, Caligula, in AD 37). His infirmity probably saved him from the fate of many other nobles during the purges throughout the reigns of Tiberius and Caligula, as potential enemies did not see him as a serious threat. His survival led to him being declared emperor by the Praetorian Guard after Caligula's assassination, at which point he was the last adult male of his family. 333dbe0128 Alison Pettitt as Julia 333dbe0128 == Biography == 333dbe0128 Robert Graves produced more than 140 works in his lifetime. His poems, his translations, and innovative analysis of the Greek myths, his memoir of his early life—including his role in the First World War, Good-Bye to All That (1929), and his speculative study of poetic inspiration in The White Goddess (1948), have never been out of print. He was also a renowned short story writer, with work such as "The Tenement" still read. 333dbe0128 Count Belisarius purports to be a biography written by Eugenius, a eunuch who is a servant of Belisarius's wife Antonina. The novel covers the entire life of Belisarius, with the bulk of the text being devoted to accounts of his life while on campaign in North Africa and Italy. Antonina was often with him during these years, and Graves uses stories about her connections to the court of the Emperor Justinian and his Empress Theodora to incorporate political intrigue... 333dbe0128 Zubin Varla as Herod Agrippa 333dbe0128 Sam Dale as Athenodorus/Sejanus/Tacitus 333dbe0128 He also wrote the screenplays for the 1970 film The Executioner and the 1971 film adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's Kidnapped. 333dbe0128 Among many other productions and adaptations, Graves' Claudius novels have also been adapted for a BBC Radio 4 broadcast (2010) and for the stage (1972). 333dbe0128

I, Claudius (TV series) I, Claudius (stylised as I-CLAVDIVS) is a 1976 BBC Television adaptation of Robert Graves' 1934 novel I, Claudius and its 1935 sequel Claudius the God. Written by Jack Pulman, it stars Derek Jacobi as Claudius, with Siân Phillips, Brian Blessed, George Baker, Margaret Tyzack, John Hurt, Patricia Quinn, Ian Ogilvy, Kevin McNally, Patrick Stewart and John Rhys-Davies. The series covers the history of the early Roman Empire, told from the perspective of the elderly Emperor Claudius, who narrates the series. Claudius (stylised as I-CLAVDIVS) is a 1976 BBC Television adaptation of Robert Graves's 1934 novel I, Claudius and its 1935 sequel Claudius the God 333dbe0128

Graves's eldest half... 333dbe0128 Graves stated in an interview with Malcolm Muggeridge in 1965, that he wrote I, Claudius mainly because he needed the money to pay off a debt, having been let down in a land deal. He needed to raise £4,000 (equivalent to £248,000 in 2025), but with the success of the books he brought in £8,000 (equivalent to £492,000 in 2025) in... 333dbe0128 I, Claudius was a production of Alexander Korda's London Films, produced by Erich Pommer, directed by Josef von Sternberg and starring Charles Laughton (as Claudius), Emlyn Williams (as Caligula), Flora Robson (as Livia), and Merle Oberon (as Messalina). Also in the cast were Allan Aynesworth (as Senator Asiaticus) and John Clements (as Valens). Other speaking parts included Claudius's servant Narcissus, Claudius' doctor Xenophon, Senator Sentius, and soldiers Cassius and Lupus. Laughton based his interpretation of Claudius on King Edward VIII and his abdication speech. 333dbe0128 Claire Harry as Agrippinilla (Agrippina the Younger... 333dbe0128 Christine Kavanagh as Antonia 333dbe0128 The "autobiography" continues in a sequel, Claudius the God (1935), which covers the period from Claudius' accession to his death in AD 54. The sequel also includes a

section written as a biography of Herod Agrippa, a contemporary of Claudius and the king of Judaea. Both books were adapted by the BBC into the award-winning television serial *I, Claudius* in 1976. Sally Orrock as Calpurnia Pulman married Barbara Young in 1956. Together they had two children, including actress and singer Liza Pulman. Harriet Walter as Livia Henry Devas as Postumus/Callistus Tony Bell as Macro/Frontinus Hattie Morahan as Agrippina the Elder The production was dogged by "ill circumstances...

Apocolocyntosis A partly extant Menippean satire, an anonymous work called *Ludus de morte Divi Claudii* ("Play on the Death of the Divine Claudius") in its surviving manuscripts, may or may not be identical to the text mentioned by Cassius Dio. AD 41 – 54), which, according to Cassius Dio, was written by Seneca the Younger. (ed), "The Apocolocyntosis" (Penguin Books, 1986) ISBN 9780140444896 The novel *Claudius the God* by Robert Graves contains a translation of the *Apocolocyntosis* The *Apocolocyntosis* (divi) Claudii, literally Pumpkinification/Gourdification of (the Divine) Claudius, is a satire on the Roman emperor Claudius (r. "Apocolocyntosis" is a word play on "apotheosis", the process by which dead Roman emperors were recognized as gods

Trevor Peacock as Pollio Despite his lack of experience, Claudius was an able and efficient administrator....

I, Claudius *Claudius* is a historical novel written by Robert Graves and published in 1934. Though the narrative is largely fictionalised, most of the events depicted are drawn from historical accounts of the same time period by the Roman historians Suetonius and Tacitus. Written in the form of an autobiography of the Roman Emperor Claudius, it tells the history of the Julio-Claudian dynasty and the early years of the Roman Empire, from Julius Caesar's assassination in 44 BC to Caligula's assassination in AD 41. Written in the form of an autobiography of the Roman Emperor Claudius, *I, Claudius* is a historical novel written by Robert Graves and published in 1934

Sean Baker as Thrasyllus/Pomponius/Cremutius/Asiaticus == Plot summary and episodes == Production == Just as Graves's *Claudius* novels (*I, Claudius* and *Claudius the God* and *His Wife Messalina*) were based on *The Twelve Caesars* of Suetonius and other Roman sources, *Count Belisarius* is largely based on Procopius's *History of Justinian's Wars* and *Secret History*. However, Graves's treatment of his sources has been criticised by the historian Anthony Kaldellis, who writes that "There are many historical novels set in the early sixth century, but none can be recommended that are both historically accurate and well-written. R. Graves's *Count Belisarius* ... is at least well-written."

Count Belisarius novel by Robert Graves, first published in 1938, recounting the life of the Roman general Belisarius (AD 500–565). Just as Graves's *Claudius* novels (*I, Count Belisarius* is a historical novel by Robert Graves, first published in 1938, recounting the life of the Roman general Belisarius (AD 500–565)

Tom Goodman-Hill as Claudius Jude Akuwudike as Cato/Cassius Chaerea/Plautius/Burrhus

I, Claudius (film) Produced by Erich Pommer for Alexander Korda's London Films, the film was directed by Josef von Sternberg, with Charles Laughton in the title role. Footage from the production was incorporated into a 1965 documentary on the making of the film, *The Epic That Never Was*. Produced by Erich Pommer *I, Claudius* is an unfinished 1937 film adaptation of the novels *I, Claudius* (1934) and *Claudius the God* (1935) by Robert Graves. *I, Claudius* is an unfinished 1937 film adaptation of the novels *I, Claudius* (1934) and *Claudius the God* (1935) by Robert Graves. The production was dogged by adverse circumstances, culminating in a car accident involving co-star Merle Oberon that caused filming to be ended before completion

== Cast == Tim McInnerny as Tiberius Graves earned his living from writing, particularly popular historical novels such as *I, Claudius* (1934), *Count Belisarius* (1938), and *King Jesus* (1946). He was also a prominent translator of Classical Latin and Ancient Greek texts; his versions of *The Twelve Caesars* and *The Golden Ass* remain popular for their clarity and entertaining style. Graves was awarded the 1934 James Tait Black Memorial Prize for both *I, Claudius* and *Claudius the God*.

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The BBC broadcast and home media releases present the series in 12 parts, with the initial double-length episode titled "A Touch of Murder". When aired on the PBS anthology series *Masterpiece Theatre* in the US the series consisted of 13 episodes, with alternative linking scenes shown at the end of "A Touch of Murder" and the beginning of "Family Affairs". == Authorship ==

Claudius The fourth ruler of the Julio-Claudian dynasty, Claudius was born to Drusus the Elder, the brother of Emperor Tiberius, and Antonia Minor at Lugdunum in Roman Gaul, where his father was stationed as a military legate. representation of the Emperor Claudius was contained in the books *I, Claudius* and *Claudius the God* (published in 1934 and 1935, respectively) by Robert Graves, both Tiberius Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus (KLAW-dee-əs; Classical Latin: [tɪˈberɪ. He was the first Roman emperor to be born outside Italy. ʊs ˈkæsər aɪˈɡʊstʊs ɡɛrˈmɑːnɪkʊs]; 1 August 10 BC – 13 October AD 54), or simply

Claudius, was a Roman emperor, ruling from AD 41 until his death in AD 54. ʊs 'kɫɑʊdi 333dbe0128

== Episodes == 333dbe0128 Derek Jacobi as Augustus 333dbe0128 Samuel Barnett as Caligula 333dbe0128

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