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Virgil's seminal epic, the Aeneid, tells the story of Aeneas's journey in search of the land where he is destined to build the city that will one day become the great Roman Empire. Largely influenced by Homer's Odyssey and Iliad , the Aeneid begins halfway through Aeneas's journey, as he nears the city of Carthage, ruled over by Dido , who built the city after fleeing from her murderous brother.

The Aeneid, by Virgil, takes up that part of the story:"Arms and the man, I sing" is the commanding opening line, and it's quite a song. The destruction of Tory is splendidly bloody [it makes Game of Thrones resemble a tea party], and from there the book goes on to follow our hero, Aeneas, on the fraught wanderings that are to bring him eventually, to the founding of Rome.

As Aeneas and his friend Achates walk through the forest toward the city, Aeneas's mother, the goddess Venus, appears in dis-

guise and tells them the story of Dido, and how she came to be the founder and queen of Carthage. When they reach the city, Dido welcomes the Trojans and Aeneas.

Virgil's masterwork "The Aeneid" lies comfortably in this category and is likely just his version of a tale that had been passed down by oration for generations. It's probably the goriest work of that time I've read too: in the battles heads are lopped off, blood jets out of wounds, torsos and groins are skewered by spears, etc.

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