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Gerulata, Strata Diocletiana.  
Excerpt: Roman Dacia (also Dacia Traiana and Dacia Felix) was a province of the Roman Empire (106-271/275 AD). Its territory consisted of eastern and southeastern Transylvania, the

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Banat, and Oltenia (regions of modern Romania). It was from the very beginning organized as an imperial province and remained so throughout the Roman occupation. Historians' estimates of the population of Roman Dacia

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range from 650,000 to 1,200,000. The conquest of Dacia was completed by Emperor Trajan (98-117) after two major campaigns against Decebalus's Dacian kingdom. The territory of the kingdom was not, however, occupied

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in its entirety by the Romans, as the greater part of Moldavia, together with Maramure and Cri ana, was ruled by Free Dacians even after the Roman conquest. In 119, the Roman province was divided into two departments:

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Upper Dacia and Lower Dacia (later named Dacia Malvensis). In 124 (or around 158), Upper Dacia was divided into two provinces: Dacia Apulensis and Dacia Porolissensis. During the Marcomannic Wars the military and

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judicial administration was unified under the command of one governor, with another two senators (the legati legionis) as his subordinates; the province was called simply Dacia or Three Dacias (tres Daciae). The Roman authorities

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established in Dacia a massive and organized colonization... Fate is cruel. After battling a demon, then a horde of dragons and their master, Dacia thought the universe would give her a chance to live her life as a normal teenager.

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No such luck.  
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captivating sequel  
to Dacia Wolf and  
the Dragon Lord.  
Dacia Pederson  
knows it is now or  
never. After she

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summons the courage to finally escape a miserable life with her emotionally abusive husband, she drives away from their trailer without any idea of what lies ahead of her. She only hopes it is positive change. After she lands a new job

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five hundred miles away, Dacia runs into an old high school friend who soon lures her into a less than desirable existence. As she spirals downward into a dark world filled with meth and sex, Dacia embraces erotic experiences with a

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variety of men that take her to the brink of wild passion.

Meanwhile, the charming and kind Christopher just wants Dacia to give him a chance. Convinced she is in control of her drug addiction, Dacia makes a series of wrong choices that

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send her down an unexpected path. Now she must decide whether she is strong enough to turn her life around or weak enough to helplessly watch it unravel before her eyes. In this edgy story, a young woman sets out on a desperate search

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for confidence, self-esteem, and her identity amid the dark world of drug addiction.

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Materials)

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Transylvania,

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Cornerstone of  
Ancient Eastern  
Europe  
Eagles of Dacia  
Dacia's Diary  
*Using Eutropius'*  
*remark that Trajan,*  
*after the Dacian*  
*conquest, brought*  
*colonists from all the*  
*Roman world (ex toto*  
*orbe Romano), the*  
*author analyses the*

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*phenomenon of immigration into Roman Dacia. The approach is both epigraphic and archaeological, but from both points of view, questions remain without a (precise) answer. The list of persons who are mentioned in inscriptions is divided*

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*into three main categories: the elites, the mining population (very particular in relation to the whole population), and persons belonging to middle and lower classes. The sample does not include elements of the non-stable population, such as active soldiers*

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*or members of the Roman administration in the province. In many cases, the names of people in the epigraphic sources do not indicate the origin of such persons, and only a few natives are attested. On the other hand, archaeological evidence indicates the presence in Dacia of*

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*some stone-workers  
from other provinces  
or circulating there in  
consequence of  
various wars,  
although it is  
impossible to be  
precise about the  
circulation of the  
latter folk. In the end,  
one of the main  
questions is: where  
are the natives? In*

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*both epigraphic and archaeological sources their presence is weakly attested. The author accepts that the colonisation of Dacia was indeed intense and that Eutropius' affirmation could be true; on the other hand, combining some literary evidence with the results of the*

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*present analysis and with the author's earlier demographic research, it can be said that the Romans found Dacia to be a sparsely populated territory. This is why the colonisation was not only intense but had such a strong effect in the Romanisation of the*

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*province.*

*This volume is a contribution to the decipherment of Ptolemy's universal map, with focus on the territory known as Dacia. The information provided by Ptolemy was translated into modern data considering local*

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*features and  
complying with  
certain general  
principles. The  
difficulty of this task  
consisted in the way  
the ancient  
manuscripts  
transmitted the  
original location  
coordinates, as well  
as in the way Ptolemy  
patched together*

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*information from ancient itineraries and other sources. The author of this volume conceived a general formula for mapping Dacia based on the information found in the two oldest sources he used. Furthermore, he determined local patterns with the help of the other sources -*

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*therefore, defining locations resulted in a better determination of the surrounding relative positions. This information, as well as the correlation of the Ptolemaic locations with archaeological findings, provides an increased recognition of Ptolemaic Dacia,*

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*while also  
contributing to  
exposing the  
Ptolemaic universal  
map.*

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Dacian Art, Dacian*

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List of Reconstructed  
Dacian Words, List Of  
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*Monetary Circulation  
in Dacia and the  
Provinces from the  
Middle and Lower  
Danube from Trajan  
to Constantine I (AD*

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imaginary  
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her study. The  
text explores  
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symbols and  
considers  
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development,  
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family."--BOOK

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An

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a chance to

start over. In

a world where

magic is no

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sleight of

hand, Dacia is

an anomaly.

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happen in her presence, and the locals shy away from her. After setting her house on fire when she was six, even her parents fear her. The only constant in her life is

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her best friend, Cody. When Dacia leaves for college, she hopes her life is about to change for the better. Change comes, but will Dacia survive? When

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her powers surface at college, she finds out she is part of a prophecy involving a demon hell-bent on taking over the world. Dacia doesn't

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believe in  
prophecies,  
but when she  
starts living  
her  
nightmares,  
she can't help  
but wonder if  
she's wrong.  
If you love  
magic and  
adventure,

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Roman  
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**"At the mercy  
of the  
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Chamberlain,  
Cleander,  
Rufinus is  
dispatched to**

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of untamed  
beauty at the  
edge of the  
Roman world,  
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commanders  
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treason.

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generals, or  
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travels east  
with Senova  
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hound,  
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world, Rufinus is about to stumble across a web that will put him in direct danger and threaten the empire to its core. Welcome to Dacia."--Publisher

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published in  
1928, this  
book contains  
lectures on  
the subject of  
ancient Dacia,  
located in  
what is now  
Eastern  
Europe.

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Fate is cruel.  
After battling  
a demon, then  
a horde of  
dragons and  
their master,  
Dacia thought  
the universe  
would give her  
a chance to  
live her life  
as a normal

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teenager. No such luck. While home from college for the summer, Dacia is attacked by a monstrous panther with fiery eyes. Before she figures out

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how to deal  
with it, she  
is confronted  
by her newest  
adversary.  
Mavros Malkin.  
With not one  
but two  
enemies, Dacia  
must be more  
alert than  
ever before.

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But Mavros is different from the other monsters she has faced. He is beautiful, perfect, and attentive.

Even though evil emanates from him, she cannot resist

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his charms or  
his advances.  
Instead of her  
death, Mavros  
is after  
Dacia's love  
... for  
eternity. As  
Mavros' time  
on Earth nears  
its end, Dacia  
finds herself

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facing a  
conundrum she  
never  
expected. Can  
she reject  
Mavros long  
enough for her  
and Cody's  
relationship  
to survive? Or  
will she lose  
everything?

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*Between the reigns*

*of Augustus and*

*Septimius Severus,*

*the Eastern*

*provinces of the*

*Roman Empire*

*frequently saw brutal*

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*fighting, most notably during the conquest of Dacia by Trajan, the suppression of the Great Revolt in Judea and intermittent clashes with Rome's great rival Parthia. In these wars, Roman soldiers had to fight in a range of*

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*different climates and terrains, from the deserts of the Middle East to the islands of the eastern Mediterranean. Using full-colour artwork, this book examines the variation of equipment and uniforms both*

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*between different military units, and in armies stationed in different regions of the Empire. Using evidence drawn from recent archaeological finds, it paints a vivid portrait of Roman army units in the Eastern provinces in the first two*

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*impact on the local landscapes and the changes which occurred as a result of Roman occupation. Dealing with the way that the Roman conquest and organization of Dacia impacted on the native settlement pattern and society, this book will find*

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*itself widely used  
amongst students of  
ancient Rome.*

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Albocense, Cotini,  
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Rhadacense,  
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Saldense, Trixae,  
Piephigi, Suci,  
Peukini. Excerpt:  
The Dacians (Latin: ,*

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*Ancient Greek: ,  
Medieval Greek  
"Dakai") were an  
Indo-European  
people, very close  
or part of the  
Thracians. Dacians  
were the ancient  
inhabitants of Dacia  
(located in the area  
in and around the  
Carpathian  
Mountains and east*

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*of there to the Black Sea). This area includes the present-day countries of Romania and Moldova, as well as parts of Sarmatia (mostly in eastern Ukraine), Moesia (Eastern Serbia, Northern Bulgaria), Slovakia and Poland. They spoke*

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*the Dacian language, believed to have been closely related to Thracian, but were culturally influenced by the neighbouring Scythians and by the Celtic invaders of the 4th century BC. The Dacians (tribe) were known as Geton (plural Getae)*

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*in Ancient Greek writings, and as Dacus (plural Daci) and also Getae in Roman documents; also as Dageae and Gaete-see the late Roman map Tabula Peutingeriana. It was Herodotus who first used the ethnonym Getae; in Greek and Latin, in*

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*the writings of Caesar, Strabo and Pliny the Elder, this people becomes 'the Dacians'. There is no doubt that Getae and Dacians were interchangeable terms or used with some confusion by the Greeks. Latin poets for designating the Daci*

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*often used the name  
Getae.. Virgilius  
named them four  
times Getae and  
one time Daci,  
Lucain three times  
Getae and two times  
Daci, Horace cited  
two times Getae and  
five times Daci,  
Juvenal one time  
Daci and two times  
Daci etc. In AD 113,*

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*Hadrian used the poetic term Getae for the Dacians. Contemporary historians are more prudent and prefer to use the name Geto-Dacians . Strabo, who describes Getae and...*

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Dacia's Imperial*

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*Millennium*

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*"Travel to them,  
not to give them  
laws, but to learn  
from them. There  
the fields are  
boundless and all*

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*lands are common."  
Out of all the  
peoples, they are  
the wisest." This is  
a reality & fictional  
book based on real  
events that  
happend in the  
year 141 A.D ( the  
year of the great  
comet) during  
Ceasar Antoninus  
Pius.The book*

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*Heinrich Roos, S.J.  
and Jan Pinborg  
(Copenhagen  
1969), together  
with an English  
translation on  
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This is prefaced by  
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article, which  
places Boethius the  
Dane s Modistic  
grammar into*

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*historical  
perspective. A  
detailed Index of  
Technical Terms  
rounds off the  
volume.*

*The Roman frontier  
In Dacia combined  
several elements,  
each relating to the  
landscape: there  
were riverain and  
mountain borders,*

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*some supplemented by linear barriers, and all connected by roads. The complex system of the border consisted primarily of a network of watchtowers, smaller or larger forts and artificial earthen ramparts or stone walls.*

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Illyrian, Helmet of  
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Treasure, Greave,  
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Excerpt: The*

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*Dacian language was spoken by the inhabitants of the ancient regions of Dacia, Moesia and possibly some surrounding regions. It belonged to the Indo-European language family. As far as can be ascertained*

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*from the scarce available evidence, the Dacian language belongs to the satem group of the Indo-European languages. Dacian is considered by some scholars e.g. Baldi (1983) and Trask (2000), to be a dialect of the same*

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*language as  
Thracian; or a  
separate language  
from Thracian but  
related to it and to  
Phrygian; or a  
language unrelated  
to either Thracian  
or Phrygian (except  
in the distant sense  
of sharing an Indo-  
European origin)*

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*e.g. Georgiev (1977). The label **Daco-Thracian (or Thraco-Dacian)** is applied by linguists who see Dacian as a northern variety of Thracian. The Dacian language is poorly documented. Unlike for ancient Thracian, or*

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*Phrygian, only one Dacian inscription is known to have survived. In ancient literary sources, the Dacian names for a number of medicinal plants and herbs survive in ancient texts that includes about 60 plants names with*

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*Dioscorides. Dacian language is also known through about 1,150 proper names), about 900 toponyms. Finally, there are few hundred words in modern Albanian and Romanian languages, which have been suggested*

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*to originate in ancient Balkan languages such as... The Thracians are mentioned as early as in the epic poems by Homer and were fundamental in the evolution of the Greek military systems across the ages. They fought in*

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*the Persian Wars, were part of Alexander the Great's army, were used as mercenaries in many Hellenistic armies and resisted Roman conquest for a long time. In addition, they used some iconic weapons and had a*

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*distinctive panoply. The Dacians were a mix of different cultures and were extremely influenced by some steppe peoples like the Sarmatians. They had a lot in common with the Thracians but had a different history.*

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*They formed one of the largest and most powerful kingdoms of Antiquity, a sort of superpower that dominated over the Balkans. Their wars against Trajan and the Roman Army were absolutely epic, the last campaigns of*

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*today. The wars, economy, and traditions of this Transylvanian land permeate the geopolitics of today's Balkan countries. To understand what is happening today in Modern Europe, we need to return to the*

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*study of this area.  
This book provides  
the context for the  
invasions that  
molded the Balkan  
and Eastern  
European nations  
that continue to  
redraw their borders  
and impose ethnic  
domination on each  
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her magic  
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would get  
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her powers,  
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*icated. After her magic is tainted, Dacia must refrain from using it, but that's not easy when it's as instinctual as breathing. Under the supervision of Malcolm and*

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begins  
rebuilding her  
stamina. As  
her magic  
returns, she  
realizes it no  
longer wants  
the same  
things she  
does. It wants  
power, and*

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who it has to  
hurt to get  
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Cody,  
threatening to  
kill him,  
Dacia realizes  
she must fight  
against a part  
of herself or*

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*The prophecy  
was fulfilled,*

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*but fate wants more. Dacia has settled into the life of an ordinary teen. She spends her days in classes and her nights with Samantha and Cody, no*

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her powers.*

*However, Dacia  
is anything  
but normal.*

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of dragons and  
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dreams, her  
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new student  
arrives on  
campus,  
knowing things  
nobody should  
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friend or foe?  
Can Dacia  
trust a  
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proficient in  
her magic? If  
she's to face  
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complex,  
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'oceans' and  
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this is thanks  
to  
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evolution; and  
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...Watching  
...Waiting ...Dacia  
has come to the  
realization that her  
life will never be  
normal. She has  
even learned to  
cope with that, but  
these people scare  
her more than the  
monsters ever

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did. They don't want her dead. They want to take everything from her and put her in a cage she can never leave. Dacia will not give up her freedom so easily. With the help of old friends and new, Dacia will

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