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Greuthungi were refused permission but soon learned that local Roman garrisons had been depleted to supervise the march of the Thuringi to the town of Marcianopolis close to the eastern shore of the Black Sea Taking advantage of this the Greuthungi also entered Roman territory Camping outside Marcianopolis Lupicinus denied the Goths access to the town's food stores provoking the Thuringi to begin skirmishing with the Roman troops Fritigern convinced Lupicinus to let the Gothic leaders go and calm their people but they did nothing to quell the warlike temper of his warriors Lupicinus summoned troops to him but in late 376 these Roman forces were defeated the first of several defeats for the Romans that would culminate in the fateful battle of Adrianople in August 378 at which Roman forces led by the emperor himself confronted the Gothic host The aftermath and repercussions of Adrianople have been much debated but historians agree that it marks a decisive moment in the history of the Roman world This fully illustrated book investigates the fighting men of both sides who clashed at the battles of Marcianopolis Ad Salices and Adrianople as the fate of the Western Roman Empire hung in the balance

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