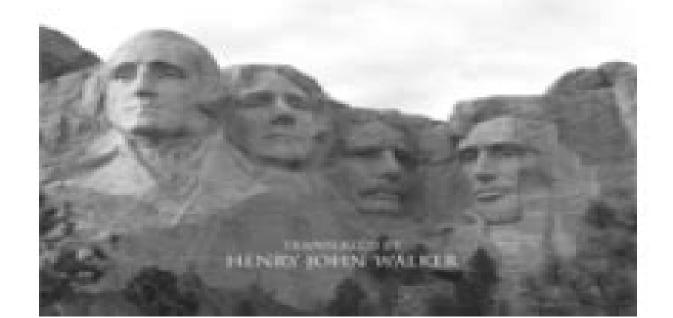
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the Roman sources in a number of different ways His readings from the Borgerdyd school seem to have stuck with him as an adult He constantly refers to Roman authors such as Livy Nepos and Suetonius for colourful stories and anecdotes In addition he avails himself of pregnant sayings or formulations from the Roman authors when appropriate But his use of these authors is not merely as a rhetorical source He is also profoundly interested in the Roman philosophy of Cicero Seneca and Marcus Aurelius Similarly just as he is fascinated by Tacitus portrayal of the early Christians so also he is amused by the humour of Terence and Apuleius In short the Roman authors serve to enrich any number of different aspects of Kierkegaard s authorship with respect to both content and form Sejanus John S. McHugh, 2020-04-06 The Praetorian Prefect's dramatic rise and fall still serves as a morality tale through the centuries and it is one that McHugh tells well Beating Tsundoku The figure of Sejanus has fascinated from ancient to more modern times Sejanus the emperor Tiberius infamous Praetorian Prefect is synonymous with overreaching ambition murder conspiracy and betrayal According to the traditional storyline this man craved the imperial throne for himself and sought it by isolating the naive emperor in his island pleasure palace on Capri while using his control over the Praetorian Guard coupled with his immense power and influence in Rome to purge the capital of potential opponents His victims supposedly included the emperor s son Drusus poisoned by his own wife who had been seduced by Sejanus The emperor forewarned of Sejanus ambition struck first The Prefect was arrested in the Senate strangled and his corpse cast down the Gemonian Stairs Study of Sejanus has generally been overshadowed by focus on Tiberius John McHugh makes a fresh appraisal of the sources to offer the first full length study in English to focus on this highly influential figure and his development of the Praetorian Prefecture Seneca Philosophus Jula Wildberger, Marcia L. Colish,2014-08-20 Addressing classicists philosophers students and general readers alike this volume emphasizes the unity of Seneca's work and his originality as a translator of Stoic ideas in the literary forms of imperial Rome It features a vitalizing diversity of contributors from different generations disciplines and research cultures Several prominent Seneca scholars publishing in other languages are for the first time made accessible to anglophone readers The Pleasant Nights -**Volume 2** Don Beecher, 2012-10-19 Renowned today for his contribution to the rise of the modern European fairy tale Giovan Francesco Straparola c 1480 c 1557 is particularly known for his dazzling anthology The Pleasant Nights Originally published in Venice in 1550 and 1553 this collection features seventy three folk stories fables jests and pseudo histories including nine tales we might now designate for mature readers and seventeen proto fairy tales Nearly all of these stories including classics such as Puss in Boots made their first ever appearance in this collection together the tales comprise one of the most varied and engaging Renaissance miscellanies ever produced Its appeal sustained it through twenty six editions in the first sixty years This full critical edition of The Pleasant Nights presents these stories in English for the first time in over a century The text takes its inspiration from the celebrated Waters translation which is entirely revised here to render it both more faithful to the original and more sparkishly idiomatic than ever before The stories are accompanied by a rich sampling of illustrations

including originals from nineteenth century English and French versions of the text As a comprehensive critical and historical edition these volumes contain far more information on the stories than can be found in any existing studies literary histories or Italian editions of the work Donald Beecher provides a lengthy introduction discussing Straparola as an author the nature of fairy tales and their passage through oral culture and how this phenomenon provides a new reservoir of stories for literary adaptation Moreover the stories all feature extensive commentaries analysing not only their themes but also their fascinating provenances drawing on thousands of analogue tales going back to ancient Sanskrit Persian and Arabic stories Immensely entertaining and readable The Pleasant Nights will appeal to anyone interested in fairy tales ancient stories and folk creations Such readers will also enjoy Beecher's academically solid and erudite commentaries which unfold in a manner as light and amusing as the stories themselves Medieval and Renaissance Lactations Jutta Gisela Sperling, 2016-04-22 The premise of this volume is that the ubiquity of lactation imagery in early modern visual culture and the discourse on breastfeeding in humanist religious medical and literary writings is a distinct cultural phenomenon that deserves systematic study Chapters by art historians social and legal historians historians of science and literary scholars explore some of the ambiguities and contradictions surrounding the issue and point to the need for further study in particular in the realm of lactation imagery in the visual arts This volume builds on existing scholarship on representations of the breast the iconography of the Madonna Lactans allegories of abundance nature and charity women mystics food centered practices of devotion the ubiquitous practice of wet nursing and medical theories of conception It is informed by studies on queer kinship in early modern Europe notions of sacred eroticism in pre tridentine Catholicism feminist investigations of breastfeeding as a sexual practice and by anthropological and historical scholarship on milk exchange and ritual kinship in ancient Mediterranean and medieval Islamic societies Proposing a variety of different methods and analytical frameworks within which to consider instances of lactation imagery breastfeeding practices and their textual references this volume also offers tools to support further research on the topic Empty Tomb, Apotheosis, Resurrection John Granger Cook, 2018-09-06 Back cover In this work John Granger Cook argues that there is no fundamental difference between Paul's conception of the resurrection body and that of the Gospels and the resurresction and translation stories of antiquity help explain the willingness of Mediterranean people to accept the Gospel of a risen savior The Unruly Tongue in Early Modern **England** Nathalie Vienne-Guerrin, 2012-03-01 The Unruly Tongue in Early Modern England is a scholarly edition of three early modern treatises on the unruly tongue Jean de Marconville A Treatise of the Good and Evell Tounge ca 1592 William Perkins A Direction for the Government of the Tongue according to Gods worde 1595 and George Webbe The Araignement of an unruly Tongue 1619 The tongue can no man tame says the Bible James 3 8 and yet these texts try to tame the tongues of men and tell them how they should rule this little but essential organ and avoid swearing blaspheming cursing lying flattering railing slandering quarrelling babbling jesting or mocking This volume excavates the biblical and classical sources

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