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Seneca Villy Sørensen, 1984 **L. Annaeus Seneca Troades** Atze J. Keulen, 2017-09-18 A J Keulen's new commentary on Seneca's *Troades* is the fruit of a lifetime devotion to this play. This extensive philological commentary on the *Troades* is a most welcome contribution to the study of Seneca's plays. Meaning, history, and usage of Seneca's vocabulary are thoroughly discussed. The author provides ample comparison with Senecan prose and rival poets. In addition, the commentary addresses composition and word order and discusses textual, metrical, and grammatical difficulties. A full bibliography and three indices complete this valuable book.

Dissidence and Literature Under Nero Vasily Rudich, 2013-05-13 This work inquires into the impact of dissident sensibilities on the writings of the major Neronian authors. It offers a detailed and innovative analysis of essays, poetry, and fiction written by Seneca, Lucan, and Petronius and illuminates their psychological and moral anguish. The study is intended as a companion volume to Vasily Rudich's earlier work *Political Dissidence under Nero: The Price of Dissimulation*, where he discussed the ways in which dissident sensibilities of the Neronians affected their actual behaviour. *Dissidence and Literature under Nero* extends this analysis to show how the same sensibilities became manifest in the texts written by the Neronian authors. It explores the pressures on authors under a repressive regime who strive to maintain their artistic integrity. Thus, the argument of this book can be seen as a comparison between the predicament of a Neronian dissident and the situation of the postmodern intellectual. It will interest professional classicists and the wider audience concerned with the ongoing debate on the benefits and perils of rhetorical discourse.

The Cambridge Companion to Seneca Shadi Bartsch, Alessandro Schiesaro, 2015-02-16 This Companion examines the complete works of Seneca in context and establishes the importance of his legacy in Western thought.

Flattery in Seneca the Younger Martina Russo, 2024-04-07 *Flattery in Seneca the Younger* explores the discourse of flattery in Seneca's philosophical texts and analyses the extent to which Seneca developed a theory of adulation. Martina Russo maps a phenomenology of flattery, tracing its external manifestations in Senecan philosophy. The personal practice of flattery displayed in the *Ad Polybium* and in *De clementia*, along with the distant exempla of flattery represented by Seneca and with the theorization of adulation, indicates the range and the complexity of strategic flattery during the Julio-Claudian dynasty. Furthermore, it is argued that Seneca emerges not only as a practitioner of flattery but also as a theorist of it. While many writers tarnished their reputation by giving in to flattery, Seneca was among the few who not only accepted flattery but also advocated it as an essential tool in his own times. Nevertheless, in Seneca's philosophical prose, a constant tension emerges: whereas flattery is politically acceptable as an instrument to cope with the absolute power embraced by the princeps, the sapiens (wise) and the proficiens (would-be wise) should be careful because flattery can seriously compromise their path to wisdom. By analysing the theory and practice of flattery, Russo discusses how passages permeated with the most blatant flattery can be read on a new level by viewing Seneca's philosophical prose as an extended exercise in symbolic projection and figured speech. It becomes possible to

disclose traces of political criticism behind the facade of the most flagrant flattery Seneca: Oedipus Susanna Braund, 2015-12-17 Oedipus king of Thebes is one of the giant figures of ancient mythology Through the centuries his story has inspired works of epic poetry lyric poetry tragedy opera a gospel musical and more The myth has been famously deployed in psychology by Sigmund Freud It may not be too bold to claim that Oedipus is the name from Greco Roman mythology best known beyond the academy at the present time thanks to Freud's famous phrase the Oedipus complex The most famous version of the Oedipus myth from antiquity is the Greek play by Sophocles But there is another version the Latin drama by the Roman philosopher and politician Seneca Seneca's version is an entirely different treatment from that of Sophocles and reflects concerns special to the author and his Roman audience in the first century AD Moreover the play actually exercised a much greater influence on European literature and thought than has usually been suspected This book offers a compact and incisive study of the multifaceted Oedipus myth of Seneca as dramatist of the distinctive characteristics of Seneca's play and of the most important aspects of the reception of the play in European drama and culture The scope of the book ranges chronologically from Homer's treatment of Oedipus myth in the Odyssey down to a twenty first century Senecan treatment by a Lebanese Canadian dramatist No knowledge of Latin or other foreign languages is required **Seneca Philosophus** Julia 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

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Job, Boethius, and Epic Truth Ann W. Astell, 2019-03-15 Calling into question the common assumption that the Middle Ages produced no secondary epics Ann W Astell here revises a key chapter in literary history She examines the connections between the Book of Job and Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy* texts closely associated with each other in the minds of medieval readers and writers and demonstrates that these two works served as a conduit for the tradition of heroic poetry from antiquity through the Middle Ages and into the Renaissance As she traces the complex influences of classical and biblical texts on vernacular literature Astell offers provocative readings of works by Dante Chaucer Spenser Malory Milton and many others Astell looks at the relationship between the historical reception of the epic and successive imitative forms showing how Boethius's *Consolation* and Johan biblical commentaries echo the allegorical treatment of epic truth in the poems of Homer and Virgil and how in turn many works classified as romance take Job and Boethius as their models She considers the influences of Job and Boethius on hagiographic romance as exemplified by the stories of Eustace Custance and Griselda on the amatory romances of Abelard and Heloise Dante and Beatrice and Troilus and Criseyde and on the chivalric romances of Martin of Tours Galahad Lancelot and Redcrosse Finally she explores an encyclopedic array of interpretations of Job and Boethius in Milton's *Paradise Lost* *Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes* *Sapiens and Sthitaprajna* Ashwini Mokashi, 2020-04-25 About the Book *Sapiens and Sthitaprajna* studies the concept of a wise person in the Stoic Seneca and in the Bhagavadgita Although the Gita and Seneca's writings were composed at least two centuries apart and a continent apart they have much in common in recommending a well lived life This book describes how in both a wise person is endowed with both virtue and wisdom is moral makes right judgements and takes responsibility for actions A wise and virtuous person always enjoys happiness as happiness consists in knowing that one has done the right thing at the right time Both Seneca

and the Gita demand intellectual rigour and wisdom for leading a virtuous and effective life They provide guidelines for how to become and be wise Both systems demand a sage to be emotionally sound and devoid of passions This leads to mental peace and balance and ultimately tranquillity and happiness While surveying these similarities this study also finds differences in their ways of application of these ideas The metaphysics of the Gita obliges the sage to practise meditation while the Stoics require a sage to be a rational person committed to analysing and intellectualizing any situation This comparative study will be of interest to students of both Ancient Western and Ancient Indian Philosophy Practitioners of Stoicism and followers of the Gita should find the presence of closely related ideas in a very different tradition of interest while perhaps finding somewhat different prescriptions a spur to action About the Author Ashwini Mokashi was educated at the University of Pune and at King s College London She taught Philosophy at Pune in Wadia and Ferguson colleges and as a guest lecturer at the University of Pune she taught a comparative course in Ancient Greek and Sanskrit during 1993-95 She now lives in Princeton New Jersey and works on her writings in philosophy as an independent research scholar She has served two terms as President of the Princeton Research Forum Her next project is a personal and philosophical account of a meditational community in Pune and Nimbai

A History of Ancient Philosophy Karsten Friis Johansen, 2005-06-20
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The Human and the Humane Christian Høgel, 2015-07-15 In times of conflicts and crises an argument insisting on the humane is commonly heard In wars voices demanding a humane treatment of prisoners as decreed by the Geneva Convention will be raised Opposition to social injustice may be framed in a collected call for a humane society Even educational systems may insist on having a humane perspective among its leading causes Words referring to man humane but also humanistic humanitarian even humanity thus take on status of ideals for mankind Man in common and legal speech thus becomes the conceptual marker of his own perfection The subject of this book is the early history of this

linguistic feature and in particular its argumentative use from its starting point till early modern times Seneca John G. Fitch,2008-02-07 Statesman dramatist philosopher and prose stylist Seneca was a leading figure in the Roman Empire in the first century AD This volume is a collection of outstanding articles written about him during the last four decades with a new introduction which places the articles within the context of recent academic thought and criticism **Stoic Serenity** Keith Seddon,2007-02-01 Readers who enter upon this practical course in the Stoic art of living will learn how Stoic principles are linked to real life and how to enjoy the smooth flow of life of the Stoic Sage who follows nature and holds to virtue finding fearlessness inner peace and freedom from troubles Readers will gain maximum advantage from the course if they acquire copies of Seneca s Letters from a Stoic Penguin Books and the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius the Robin Hard translation from Wordsworth Editions is recommended The text expands on a correspondence course previously made available by the Stoic Foundation One student commented I believe this course has changed my life and I cannot thank you enough DN Australia The book is illustrated with pen and ink drawings *Philosophy in the West* Eugene F. Bales,2008-10-07

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