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Seneca: Thyestes P.J. Davis, 2003-12-19 Written in Nero's Rome in about AD62 Thyestes is one of the greatest and most influential of classical tragedies Peter Davies explores the key aspects of the play including the circumstances of its composition its performance history and its impact on subsequent dramatists *Seneca's Thyestes* Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1985 Although the Thyestes is widely acknowledged to be one of Seneca's most powerful tragedies there has until now been no modern commentary on the play in any language My principal aim has thus been to make this extraordinary work more widely accessible and so contribute to a greater appreciation of its quality The Thyestes seems to me an even better and richer play now that it did when I embarked on this commentary I hope that the pleasure I have had in exploring it will be reflected in what I have written and that my enthusiasm will offer some compensation for my failures of understanding preface p ix **Seneca: Thyestes** Peter J. Davis, 2014 *Seneca's Characters* Erica M. Bexley, 2022-07-07

Seneca's Characters addresses one of the most enduring and least theorised elements of literature fictional character and its relationship to actual human selfhood Where does the boundary between character and person lie While the characters we encounter in texts are obviously not real people they still possess person-like qualities that stimulate our attention and engagement How is this relationship formulated in contexts of theatrical performance where characters are set in motion by actual people actual bodies and voices This book addresses such questions by focusing on issues of coherence imitation appearance and autonomous action It argues for the plays sophisticated treatment of character their acknowledgement of its purely fictional ontology alongside deep and often dark appreciation of its quasi-human qualities Seneca's Characters offers a fresh perspective on the playwright's powerful tragic aesthetics that will stimulate scholars and students alike

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qualities it is tyranny that has an especially theatrical mode Her conclusion is that tyrants and playwrights began to influence each other over the course of Greco Roman antiquity so that tragedy tyrants began to resemble real rulers and real rulers began to style themselves after tragedy tyrants each trying to tap into the other s power to command audiences **Women**

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Pincombe, Cathy Shrank, 2009-09-10 This is the first major collection of essays to look at the literature of the entire Tudor period from the reign of Henry VII to death of Elizabeth I It pays particularly attention to the years before 1580 Those decades saw amongst other things the establishment of print culture and growth of a reading public the various phases of the English Reformation and process of political centralization that enabled and accompanied them the increasing emulation of Continental and classical literatures under the influence of humanism the self conscious emergence of English as a literary language and determined creation of a native literary canon the beginnings of English empire and the consolidation of a sense of nationhood However study of Tudor literature prior to 1580 is not only of worth as a context or foundation for an Elizabethan golden age As this much needed volume will show it is also of artistic intellectual and cultural merit in its own right Written by experts from Europe North America and the United Kingdom the forty five chapters in The Oxford Handbook to Tudor Literature recover some of the distinctive voices of sixteenth century writing its energy variety and inventiveness As well as essays on well known writers such as Philip Sidney or Thomas Wyatt the volume contains the first extensive treatment in print of some of the Tudor era s most original voices *Roman Drama and its Contexts* Stavros

Frangoulidis, Stephen J. Harrison, Gesine Manuwald, 2016-03-21 Roman plays have been well studied individually even including fragmentary or spurious ones more recently However they have not always been placed into their context though plays just like items in other literary genres benefit from being seen in context This edited collection aims to address this issue it includes 33 contributions by an international team of scholars discussing single plays or Roman dramatic genres

including comedy tragedy and praetexta from both the Republican and imperial periods in contexts such as the literary tradition the relationship to works in other literary genres the historical and social situation the intellectual background or the later reception Overall they offer a rich panorama of the role of Roman drama or individual plays in Roman society and literary history The insights gained thereby will be of relevance to everyone interested in Roman drama or literature more generally comparative literature or drama and theatre studies This contextual approach has the potential of changing the way in which Roman drama is viewed John Crowne Arthur Franklin White,1922 The Fragility of Power Stefano Rebeggiani,2018-09-10 Statius narrative of the fraternal strife of the Theban brothers Eteocles and Polynices has had a profound influence on Western literature and fascinated generations of scholars and readers This book studies in detail the poem s view of power and its interaction with historical contexts Written under Domitian and in the aftermath of the civil war of 69 CE the Thebaid uses the veil of myth to reflect on the political reality of imperial Rome The poem offers its contemporary readers including the emperor a cautionary tale of kingship and power Rooted in a pessimistic view of human beings and human relationships the Thebaid reflects on the harsh necessity of monarchical power as the only antidote to a world always on the verge of returning to chaos While humans and especially kings are fragile and often the prey of irrational passions the Thebaid expresses the hope that an illuminated sovereign endowed with clementia mercy may offer a solution to the political crisis of the Roman empire Statius narrative also responds to Domitian s problematic interaction with the emperor Nero whom Domitian regarded as both a negative model and a secret source of inspiration With The Fragility of Power Stefano Rebeggiani offers thoughtful parallels between the actions of the Thebaid and the intellectual activities and political views formulated by the groups of Roman aristocrats who survived Nero s repression He argues that the poem draws inspiration from an initial phase in Domitian s regime characterized by a positive relationship between the emperor and the Roman elite Statius creates a number of innovative strategies to negotiate elements of continuity between Domitian and Nero so as to show that while Domitian recuperated aspects of Nero s self presentation he was no second Nero Statius poem interacts with aspects of imperial ideology under Domitian Statius allusions to the stories of Phaethon and Hercules engage Domitian s use of solar symbols and his association with Hercules This book also shows that the Thebaid adapts previous texts in particular Lucan s Bellum Civile in order to connect the mythical subject of its narrative with the historical experience of civil war in Rome in 69 CE By moving past recent solely aesthetic readings of the Thebaid The Fragility of Power offers a serious and thoughtful addition to the recent scholarship in Statian studies **Revenge in Attic and Later Tragedy** Anne Pippin Burnett,2023-12-22 Modern readings of ancient Athenian drama tend to view it as a presentation of social or moral problems as if ancient drama showed the same realism seen on the present day stage Such views are belied by the plays themselves in which supremely violent actions occur in a legendary time and place distinct both from reality and from the ethics of ordinary life Offering fresh readings of Attic tragedy Anne Pippin Burnett urges readers to peel away

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