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The Stoic Tradition from Antiquity to the Early Middle Ages Marcia L. Colish, 1985 **Selected Papers** Frank W. Walbank, 2010-08-26 This volume contains a selection of Professor F W Walbank's papers on classical Greco Roman subjects. The Classical Weekly, 1965 *Milton as Multilingual: Selected Essays, 1982-2004* John K. Hale, 2007-01-01 First published by Otago University Press in 2005. The book brings together seventeen essays by John Hale on topics ranging from Milton's verse paraphrase of Psalm 114 in 1624 at the age of 15 to his rearrangement of Paradise Lost along arguably Virgilian lines in 1674 the year of his death. Fourteen of the essays were published previously from 1982-2003 in geographically scattered journals, some of them not readily accessible. Three new essays on the theological treatise De Doctrina Christiana are included and together with an essay of 2003 they apply the subject of multilingualism to that work. The essays are grouped into five sections: Composing Language Arts, Self Understanding Paradise Lost and its Early Reception, and De Doctrina Christiana and Language Issues. Brief preambles or headings are added to each section and an Afterword follows each chapter. This five part structure and the new preambles and Afterwords invest the volume with a rationale shaping it into a book in its own right. Die Würde des Menschen Ulrich Volp, 2006-10-01 There can be no doubt that there is a link between early Christian statements on human dignity and the corresponding modern concept as it appears ever more frequently in current bioethical debates. This study attempts to throw light on the surprisingly complex process of the emergence of such a Christian concept of human dignity in antiquity and portrays it as a process governed by contradictions and antagonisms between biblical and platonic anthropology, between a platonic and a stoic perception of humanity, between gnostic and antignostic cosmology, between biblically based criticism of human culture on the one hand and heilsgeschichtlichem cultural optimism on the other, between Greek and Roman thinking. This history of the idea of the dignity of man is being recounted taking into consideration the complex matrix of Christian theory and practice including issues such as worship, contraception and abortion, piety and theological reflection, ethics, liturgy and theological as well as cultural anthropology. Bei dieser Studie handelt es sich um den Versuch einer zusammenfassenden Darstellung der christlich antiken Auseinandersetzung mit der Würde des menschlichen Lebens. Diese wird nicht nur gegenwärtig etwa in der Bioethik wieder kontrovers diskutiert, sondern ist auch in der Antike ein Feld philosophischer und theologischer Überlegungen gewesen. Volp fragt inwieweit sich in den Schriften der antiken christlichen Denker die Vorstellung einer mit einer besonderen Würde ausgestatteten gemein menschlichen Natur findet, die Menschen von Tieren und von belebter und unbelebter Materie unterscheidet und wie diese Natur gefaßt und begründet wird. Ausgehend von der These, daß diese Überlegungen nicht nur

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T.P. Wiseman, 2019-07-23 A radical reexamination of the textual and archaeological evidence about Augustus and the Palatine Caesar Augustus 63 BC AD 14 who is usually thought of as the first Roman emperor lived on the Palatine Hill the place from which the word palace originates A startling reassessment of textual and archaeological evidence The House of Augustus demonstrates that Augustus was never an emperor in any meaningful sense of the word that he never had a palace and that the so called Casa di Augusto excavated on the Palatine was a lavish aristocratic house destroyed by the young Caesar in order to build the temple of Apollo Exploring the Palatine from its first occupation to the present T P Wiseman proposes a reexamination of the Augustan Age including much of its literature Wiseman shows how the political and ideological background of Augustus rise to power offers a radically different interpretation of the ancient evidence about the Augustan Palatine Taking a long historical perspective in order to better understand the topography Wiseman considers the legendary stories of Rome's origins in particular Romulus foundation and inauguration of the city on the summit of the Palatine He examines the new temple of Apollo and the piazza it overlooked as well as the portico around it with its library used as a hall for Senate meetings and he illustrates how Commander Caesar who became Caesar Augustus was the champion of the Roman people against an oppressive oligarchy corrupting the Republic A decisive intervention in a critical debate among ancient historians and archaeologists The House of Augustus recalibrates our views of a crucially important period and a revered public space Remembering the Roman People T. P. Wiseman, 2011-06-30 In the Roman republic only the People could pass laws only the People could elect politicians to office and the very word *republica* meant the People's business So why is it always assumed that the republic was an oligarchy The main reason is that most of what we know about it we know from Cicero a great man and a great writer but also an active right wing politician who took it for granted that what was good for a small minority of self-styled best people *optimates* was good for the republic as a whole T P Wiseman interprets the last century of the republic on the assumption that the People had a coherent political ideology of its own and that the *optimates* with their belief in justified murder were responsible for the breakdown of the republic in civil war

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analyzing them using cultural memory theory which views religious ritual as a key component in any society's efforts to create a lived version of the past that helps define cultural identity in the present Tacitus who was not only an historian but also a member of Rome's quindecimviral priesthood shows a marked interest in even the most detailed rituals of Roman religious life yet his portrayal of religious material also suggests that the system is under threat with the advent of the principate Some traditional rituals are forgotten as the shape of the Roman state changes while simultaneously a new form of cultic commemoration develops as deceased emperors are deified and the living emperor and his family members are treated in increasingly worshipful ways by his subjects This study traces the deployment of religious material throughout Tacitus narrative in order to show how he views the development of this cultic amnesia over time from the reign of the cryptic autocratic and oddly mystical Tiberius through Claudius failed attempts at reviving tradition to the final sacrilegious disasters of the impious Nero As the first book length treatment of religion in the Annals it reveals how these references are a key vehicle for his assessment of the principate as a system of government the activities of individual emperors and their impact on Roman society and cultural identity

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