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Cicero De Finibus Bonorum Et Malorum Marcus Tullius Cicero, 1998-10-08 Cicero's *De finibus* written in 45 BC consists of three separate dialogues dealing respectively with the ethical systems of Epicureanism Stoicism and the Old Academy of Antiochus of Ascalon This critical edition of the text based on a fresh study and collation of the manuscripts is the first to appear for many years and the first to reflect a clear understanding of the whole manuscript tradition It will be the second in a series of editions of Cicero's philosophical works the first volume the *De officiis* edited by Michael Winterbottom appeared in 1994 Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy Daniel Garber, Steven M. Nadler, 2005 Oxford University Press is proud to present the second volume in a new annual series presenting a selection of the best current work in the history of philosophy Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy focuses on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the extraordinary period of intellectual flourishing that begins very roughly with Descartes and his contemporaries and ends with Kant It will also publish papers on thinkers or movements outside of that framework provided they are important in illuminating early modern thought The articles in OSEMP will be of importance to specialists within the discipline but the editors also intend that they should appeal to a larger audience of philosophers intellectual historians and others who are interested in the development of modern thought *Cicero's Philosophy* Stefano Maso, 2022-01-19 Cicero was not only a great Roman politician lawyer and orator he also dealt extensively with philosophy which he believed constituted the surest foundation for his commitment to civic affairs Not limiting himself to the translation of previous philosophical thought he critically addressed central theoretical questions and thereby made a lasting impact on Roman intellectual life This book offers a modern guide to interpretations of Cicero's philosophical studies one that ranges across his numerous philosophical works Addressed to students and scholars of ancient philosophy and to interested readers in the humanities more generally the volume aims to break down the boundaries between the philosophical literary and linguistic dimensions of Cicero's highly influential oeuvre Stefano Maso is a full professor in Ancient Philosophy at the University of Ca' Foscari Venice Among his books are *Grasp and Dissent Cicero and Epicurean Philosophy* Brepols 2015 *Epicurus on Eidola Peri Phuseos Book II Update*

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Stoic Romanticism and the Ethics of Emotion Jacob Risinger, 2021-09-14 An exploration of Stoicism's central role in British and American writing of the Romantic period Stoic philosophers and Romantic writers might seem to have nothing in common the ancient Stoics championed the elimination of emotion and Romantic writers made a bold new case for expression adopting powerful feeling as the bedrock of poetry Stoic Romanticism and the Ethics of Emotion refutes this notion by demonstrating that Romantic era writers devoted a surprising amount of attention to Stoicism and its dispassionate mandate Jacob Risinger explores the subterranean but vital life of Stoic philosophy in British and American Romanticism from William Wordsworth to Ralph Waldo Emerson He shows that the Romantic era the period most polemically invested in emotion as art's mainspring was also captivated by the Stoic idea that aesthetic and ethical judgment demanded the transcendence of emotion Risinger argues that Stoicism was a central preoccupation in a world destabilized by the French Revolution Creating a space for the skeptical evaluation of feeling and affect Stoicism became the subject of poetic reflection ethical inquiry and political debate Risinger examines Wordsworth's affinity with William Godwin's evolving philosophy Samuel Taylor Coleridge's attempt to embed Stoic reflection within the lyric itself Lord Byron's depiction of Stoicism at the level of character visions of a Stoic future in novels by Mary Shelley and Sarah Scott and the Stoic foundations of Emerson's arguments for self reliance and social reform Stoic Romanticism and the Ethics of Emotion illustrates how the austerity of ancient philosophy was not inimical to Romantic creativity but vital to its realization

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thought are drawn out The genre of the futurist manifesto is a literary and linguistic model which can be applied to Deleuze's work not only at times when he writes explicitly in the style of a manifesto but also in his earlier writings such as *Difference and Repetition* 1968 and *The Logic of Sense* 1969 The way in which avant garde manifestos often attempt to perform and demand their aims simultaneously and the problems which arise due to this is an operation which can be perceived in Deleuze's writing With a particular focus on Russian zaum the book negotiates the philosophy behind futurist nonsense language and how Deleuze propounds analogous goals in *The Logic of Sense* This book critically engages with Deleuze's poetics ultimately suggesting that multiple linguistic models operate synecdochically within his philosophy *Epictetus' Handbook and the Tablet of Cebes* Keith Seddon, 2006-05-02 This new translation presents two key works in clear straightforward English The text is preceded by a comprehensive overview of the ethics in the two works and includes chapter by chapter discussion of key themes **The Structured Self in Hellenistic and Roman Thought** Christopher Gill, 2006-04-06 Christopher Gill offers a wide ranging and original account of what is new and distinctive in Hellenistic and Roman ideas about selfhood and personality He focuses upon Stoic and Epicurean philosophy and its relationship to earlier Greek thought especially Plato and contemporary literature *Philosophy as a Way of Life: New Research Directions*, 2025-10-13 This book brings together contributions from leading scholars around the world on philosophy as a way of life PWL the research field opened up by the groundbreaking works of Pierre and Ilsetraut Hadot The chapters examine how PWL opens up new perspectives on historical thinkers like Augustine Alberti and Mary Astell part 1 examine the scope and dimensions of this growing research field including in its comparative dimensions part 2 and reflect upon PWL as a metaphilosophical paradigm part 3 The collection as a whole which closes with contributors reflecting on targeted questions aims to chart the next research directions for PWL 30 years after Pierre Hadot's classic study was translated into English

Personification and the Feminine in Roman Philosophy Alex Dressler, 2016-08-03 While the central ideal of Roman philosophy exemplified by Lucretius Cicero and Seneca appears to be the masculine values of self sufficiency and domination this book argues through close attention to metaphor and figures that the Romans also recognized as constitutive parts of human experience what for them were feminine concepts such as embodiment vulnerability and dependency Expressed especially in the personification of grammatically feminine nouns such as Nature and Philosophy herself the Roman's recognition of this private feminine part of himself presents a contrast with his acknowledged public self and challenges the common philosophical narrative of the emergence of subjectivity and individuality with modernity To meet this challenge Alex Dressler offers both theoretical exposition and case studies developing robust typologies of personification and personhood that will be useable for a variety of subjects beyond classics including rhetoric comparative literature gender studies political theory and the history of ideas **The Passions in Roman Thought and Literature** Susanna Morton Braund, Christopher Gill, 1997-08-07 Essays by an international team of scholars in Latin literature and ancient philosophy

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Mi-Kyoung Lee, 2014-02-14 This volume features fifteen new papers by an international group of scholars in ancient philosophy with a particular focus on new work in ancient Greek and Roman ethics epistemology logic and science The papers are organized around five broad topics Plato Aristotle's ethics and practical reasoning Aristotelian logic Hellenistic ethics and Hellenistic epistemology Specific topics covered include the refutation of the hedonist in Plato's Philebus the question of whether modern interpreters are right to read Plato's Timaeus as proto historical Aristotle's argument concerning virtue Aristotle's discussion of practical reasoning in the realm of ethics Aristotle's logical theory classification and division of goods in ancient ethical theories and belief appearances and assent in Hellenistic epistemology

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John Sellars, 2014-12-05 This is the first introduction to Stoic philosophy for 30 years Aimed at readers new to Stoicism and to ancient philosophy it outlines the central philosophical ideas of Stoicism and introduces the reader to the different ancient authors and sources that they will encounter when exploring Stoicism The range of sources that are drawn upon in the reconstruction of Stoic philosophy can be bewildering for the beginner Sellars guides the reader through the surviving works of the late Stoic authors Seneca and Epictetus and the fragments relating to the early Stoics found in authors such as Plutarch and Stobaeus The opening chapter offers an introduction to the ancient Stoics their works and other ancient authors who report material about ancient Stoic philosophy The second chapter considers how the Stoics themselves conceived philosophy and how they structured their own philosophical system Chapters 3-5 offer accounts of Stoic philosophical doctrines arranged according to the Stoic division of philosophical discourse into three parts logic physics and ethics The final chapter considers the later impact of Stoicism on Western philosophy At the end of the volume there is a detailed guide to further reading

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Cicero: On the Commonwealth and On the Laws Marcus Tullius Cicero,1999-12-09 James Zetzel presents a masterly translation of two central works of ancient philosophy

Stoic Philosophy and Social Theory Will Johncock,2020-05-28 This book puts recently re popularized ancient Stoic philosophy in discussion with modern social theory and sociology to consider the relationship between an individual and their environment Thirteen comparative pairings including Epictetus and mile Durkheim Zeno and Pierre Bourdieu and Marcus Aurelius and George Herbert Mead explore how to position individualism within our socialized existence Will Johncock believes that by integrating modern perspectives with ancient Stoic philosophies we can question how internally separate from our social environment we ever are This tandem analysis identifies new orientations for established ideas in Stoicism and social theory about the mind being present self preservation knowledge travel climate change the body kinship gender education and emotions

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