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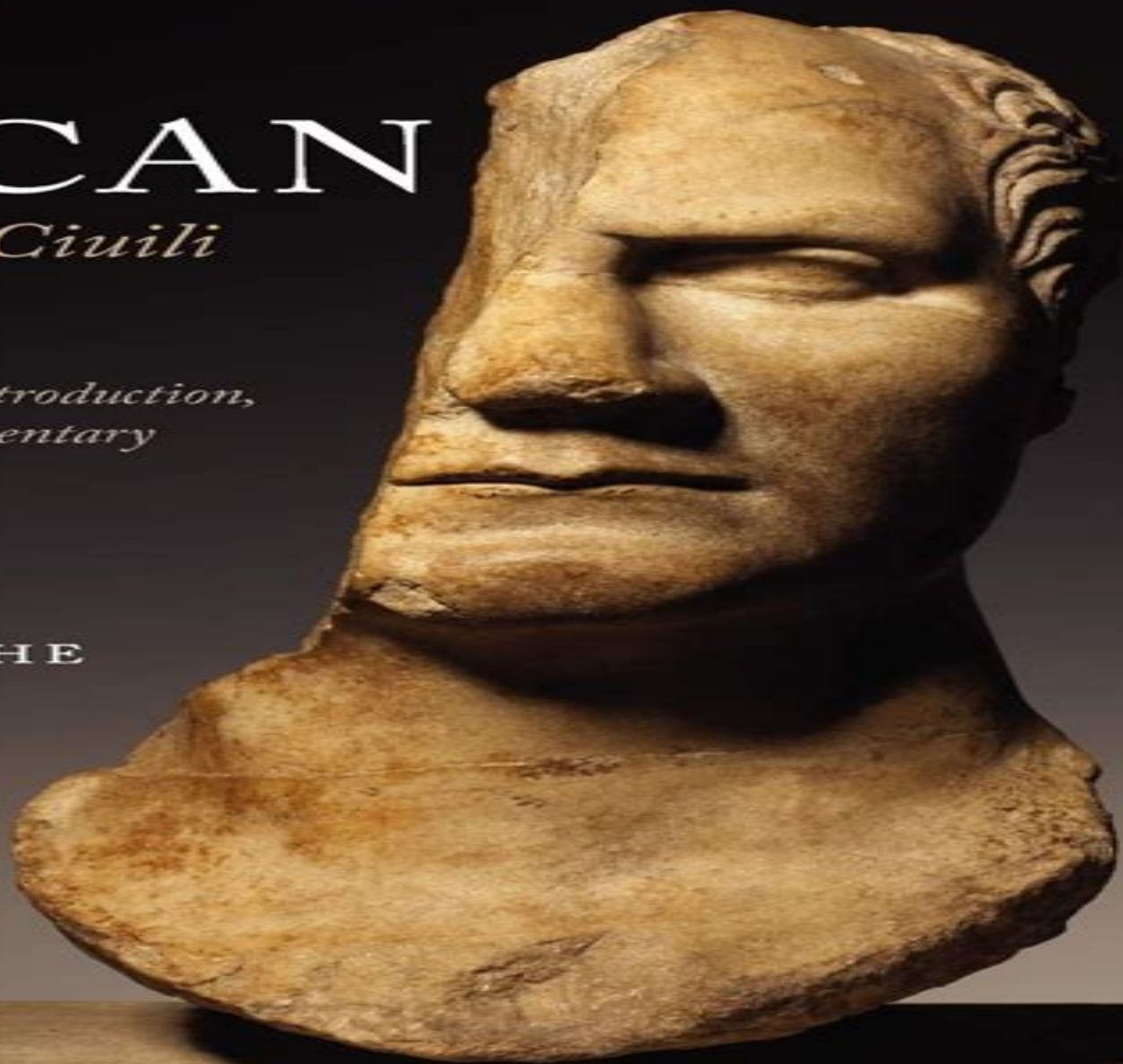
Lucan

De Bello Civili

BOOK I

*Edited with Introduction,
Text, & Commentary*

PAUL ROCHE



Lucan De Bello Civili

Paolo Asso



Lucan De Bello Civili:

Lucan: De Bello Ciuili Book VII Paul Roche, 2019-05-23 Book VII of Lucan's De Bello Ciuili recounts the decisive victory of Julius Caesar over Pompey at the Battle of Pharsalus on 9 August 48 BCE. Uniquely within Lucan's epic, the entire book is devoted to one event as the narrator struggles to convey the full horror and significance of Romans fighting against Romans and of the republican defeat. Book VII shows both De Bello Ciuili and its impassioned partisan narrator at their idiosyncratic best. Lucan's account of Pharsalus well illustrates his poem's macabre aesthetic, his commitment to paradox and hyperbole, and his highly rhetorical presentation of events. This is the first English commentary on this important book for more than half a century. It provides extensive help with Lucan's Latin and seeks to orientate students and scholars to the most important issues, themes, and aspects of this brilliant poem. *De Bello Civili* Lucan, 2009-09-24 This is a full-scale edition, the first in nearly 70 years, of the first book of Lucan's De Bello Civili, an important and influential epic poem written in the 60s AD which recounts the civil war between Julius Caesar and Pompey in the years 49-45 BC. The volume includes an introduction, text with apparatus criticus, and commentary. The introduction provides the reader with a number of the most important contexts for understanding Lucan's subject matter and his approach to this material. The commentary pays particular attention to interpretative, linguistic, literary, historical, social, and philosophical issues arising from the narrative of Book 1. **De Bello Civili** Lucan, 1940 Pharsalia Lucan, 1993 Lucan's great poem Pharsalia recounts events surrounding the decisive battle fought near Pharsalus in 48 BC during the civil war between the forces of Pompey and Julius Caesar. Though the subject of this unfinished masterpiece is historical, many of its features are characteristic of epic poetry: rousing battle scenes, tales of witches, monsters, and miracle, detailed catalogues, intricate similes, and speeches with a high degree of rhetorical elegance. However, Lucan's deft mix of humor and horror, of political satire, literary parody, history, and epic is entirely his own. Jane Wilson Joyce's superb translation conveys the drama and poetry of the original. Her use of natural English rhythms in a loose six-beat line comes close to matching the original Latin hexameters while her language preserves Lucan's sequence of images. An enlightening introduction, notes, and a full glossary augment the translation. A Commentary on Lucan, "De bello civili" IV Paolo Asso, 2010-03-26 Book 4 of Lucan's epic contrasts Europe with Africa. At the battle of Lerida, Spain, a violent storm causes the local rivers to flood the plain between the two hills where the opposing armies are camped. Asso's commentary traces Lucan's reminiscences of early Greek tales of creation when Chaos held the elements in indistinct confusion. This primordial broth sets the tone for the whole book. After the battle, the scene switches to the Adriatic shore of Illyricum, Albania, and finally to Africa, where the proto-mythical water of the beginning of the book cedes to the dryness of the desert. The narrative unfolds against the background of the War of the Elements. The Spanish deluge is replaced by the desiccated desolation of Africa. The commentary contrasts the representations of Rome with Africa and explores the significance of Africa as a space contaminated by evil but which remains an integral part of Rome. Along with

Lucan's other geographic and natural scientific discussions Africa's position as a part of the Roman world is painstakingly supported by astronomic and geographic erudition in Lucan's blending of scientific and mythological discourse The poet is a visionary who supports his truth claims by means of scientific discourse Lucan: De Bello Ciuili Book 1 Paul Roche,2009-09-24 This is a full scale edition the first in nearly 70 years of the first book of Lucan's De Bello Civili an important and influential epic poem written in the 60s AD which recounts the civil war between Julius Caesar and Pompey in the years 49-45 BC The volume includes an introduction text with apparatus criticus and commentary The introduction provides the reader with a number of the most important contexts for understanding Lucan's subject matter and his approach to this material The commentary pays particular attention to interpretative linguistic literary historical social and philosophical issues arising from the narrative of Book 1 *Caesar and the Storm* Monica Matthews,2008 This commentary on a part of book 5 of Lucan's historical epic poem De Bello Civili aims to provide the reader with as thorough an analysis as possible of literary and historical points of interest within the text and so to facilitate a fuller understanding and appreciation of one of the most important episodes in the poem Julius Caesar's failed attempt to cross the Adriatic in the midst of a great storm It examines how the episode contributes to the long tradition of epic storm narratives dating back to Homer and also how it contributes to the wider themes of the poem as a whole in particular to Lucan's portrayal of Caesar A line by line commentary is combined with longer notes summarizing issues of particular importance Such issues include the influence of Roman love poetry in the depiction of the relationship between Caesar and his men Lucan's use of Virgil's Nisus and Euryalus episode and the tradition of theoxeny narratives lying behind the scene at the home of the fisherman Amyclas which allows us to view Caesar as playing the part of a traditional god or hero Throughout Lucan's engagement with the works of Homer Virgil particularly the Aeneid but also the Georgics Ovid and Seneca and the ways in which the lack of a traditional divine machinery in his poem is compensated for are considered **Civil War** Lucan,1977 A magnificent new translation of the enduring epic about the sundering of the Roman Republic Lucan lived from 39-65 AD at a time of great turbulence in Rome His Civil War portrays two of the most colorful and powerful figures of the age Julius Caesar and Pompey the Great enemies in a vicious struggle for power that severed bloodlines and began the transformation of Roman civilization With Right locked in combat with Might law and order broke down and the anarchic violence that resulted left its mark on the Roman people forever paving the way for the imperial monarchy Accessible and modern yet loyal to the rhetorical brilliance of the original this will be the definitive Civil War of our times **Pharsalia...** Lucan,Frans Van Oudendorp,Thomas May,2025-05-22 Pharsalia also known as De Bello Civili On the Civil War is a Roman epic poem by Lucan detailing the civil war between Julius Caesar and the forces of the Roman Senate led by Pompey the Great This edition features the Latin text Lucan's poem though unfinished is a cornerstone of Latin literature offering a dramatic and often pessimistic view of Roman politics and warfare during a pivotal moment in history The poem's enduring appeal lies in its vivid imagery rhetorical power

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Reading Lucan's Civil War Paul Roche,2021-09-09 Born in 39 C E the Roman poet Lucan lived during the turbulent reign of the emperor Nero Prior to his death in 65 C E Lucan wrote prolifically yet beyond some fragments only his epic poem the *Civil War* has survived Acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest literary achievements of the Roman Empire the *Civil War* is a stirring account of the war between Julius Caesar and the forces of the republican senate led by Pompey the Great Reading *Lucan's Civil War* is the first comprehensive guide to this important poem Accessible to all readers it is especially well suited for students encountering the work for the first time As the editor Paul Roche explains in his introduction the *Civil War* alternatively known in Latin as *Bellum Civile* *De Bello Civili* or *Pharsalia* is most likely an unfinished work Roche places the

poem in historical and literary contexts that will be helpful to first time readers The volume presents chapter by chapter essays that cover each of the Civil War's ten extant books Five further chapters address topics and issues pertaining to the entire work including religion and ritual philosophy gender dynamics and Lucan's relationships to Vergil and Julius Caesar The contributors to this volume are all expert scholars who have published widely on Lucan's work and Roman imperial literature Their essays provide readers with a detailed understanding of and appreciation for the poem's unique features The contributors take special care to include translations of all original Latin passages and explain unfamiliar Latin and Greek terms The volume is enhanced by a map of Lucan's Roman world and a glossary of key terms

Lucan's "Bellum Civile" Nicola Hömke, Christiane Reitz, 2010-07-30 Lucan's *Bellum Civile* is one of the most impressive and unusual works of Silver Age Latin literature and has been the subject of much research in recent years In this volume well known experts on Lucan examine the poetological narratological and stylistic techniques the author employed to write on the theme of civil war The epic poem is at once both conforms to and exceeds the tradition of the genre and confronts its readers with a new kind of aesthetic

De Bello Civili Lucan, Marco Anneo Lucano, Oswald Ashton Wentworth Dilke, 1965-01

Pharsalia (aka "The Civil War") Marcus Annaeus Lucanus, 2022-09-16 Reproduction of the original

Reading Lucan's Civil War, 62 Paul Roche, 2021-09-09 Born in 39 C E the Roman poet Lucan lived during the turbulent reign of the emperor Nero Prior to his death in 65 C E Lucan wrote prolifically yet beyond some fragments only his epic poem the Civil War has survived Acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest literary achievements of the Roman Empire the Civil War is a stirring account of the war between Julius Caesar and the forces of the republican senate led by Pompey the Great Reading Lucan's Civil War is the first comprehensive guide to this important poem Accessible to all readers it is especially well suited for students encountering the work for the first time As the editor Paul Roche explains in his introduction the Civil War alternatively known in Latin as *Bellum Civile* *De Bello Civili* or *Pharsalia* is most likely an unfinished work Roche places the poem in historical and literary contexts that will be helpful to first time readers The volume presents chapter by chapter essays that cover each of the Civil War's ten extant books Five further chapters address topics and issues pertaining to the entire work including religion and ritual philosophy gender dynamics and Lucan's relationships to Vergil and Julius Caesar The contributors to this volume are all expert scholars who have published widely on Lucan's work and Roman imperial literature Their essays provide readers with a detailed understanding of and appreciation for the poem's unique features The contributors take special care to include translations of all original Latin passages and explain unfamiliar Latin and Greek terms The volume is enhanced by a map of Lucan's Roman world and a glossary of key terms

Lucan Classics: the Pharsalia of Lucan Lucan, 2019-10-29 *De Bello Civili* more commonly referred to as the *Pharsalia* is a Roman epic poem written by the poet Lucan detailing the civil war between Julius Caesar and the forces of the Roman Senate led by Pompey the Great

Pharsalia Lucan, 1830

M. Annaei Lucani De bello civili liber VII Lucan, 1896

Poetry and Civil War in Lucan's Bellum Civile Jamie

Masters, 1992-03-12 Lucan is the wild maverick among Latin epic poets. Sneered at for over a century for failing to conform to humanist canons of taste and propriety, in recent years his work has been gaining in reputation. This 1992 book is founded on a genuine admiration for Lucan's unique perverse and spellbinding masterpiece. Above all, Dr Masters argues the poem is obsessed with civil war, not only as the subject of the story it tells but as a metaphor which determines the way that story is told. In these pages he discusses in detail a number of selected episodes from the poem which illustrate this principle and on this basis offers a challenging perspective on most of the important issues in Lucanian studies, such as Lucan's political stance, his attitude to Caesar, his iconoclastic relation to Virgil and the epic tradition, and his distortion of history and geography. This book is a major re-evaluation, provocative and persuasive of a central figure in the history of Latin epic. Madness Triumphant Lee Fratantuono 2, 2012-06-28 Madness Triumphant: A Reading of Lucan's Pharsalia offers the most detailed and comprehensive analysis of Lucan's epic poem of the civil war between Caesar and Pompey to have appeared in English. In the manner of his previous books on Virgil and Ovid, Professor Fratantuono considers the *Pharsalia* as an epic investigation of the nature of fury and madness in Rome this time during the increasing insanity of Nero's reign. The volume proceeds chapter by chapter, book by book, through Lucan's poem as it unfolds the thesis that the poet Lucan crafted an epic response to both Virgil and Ovid, the closing movement in a three-act tragedy of madness. In response to the *Aeneid*, Lucan raises the idea that the final ethnographic settlement of Trojans and Italians may not have been for the best. While in response to the *Metamorphoses*, he explores the idea that the immortality achieved by the poet may not after all prove to be a blessing. An introduction and bibliography provide additional direction for the study of this greatest surviving work of literature from the so-called Silver Age of Neronian literature, while the individual chapters offer in-depth bibliographical citations and extensive annotation as a guide to further study of the poem. Lucan's poem is revealed to be the consummate hymn to fury, as the poet offers a return to the opening of Homer's *Iliad* and the wrath of Achilles, which is now viewed as part of an unending cycle of madness that will end only in the flames of a global conflagration that will consume all things. The pervasive intertext of Lucan's epic poem with his predecessor Manilius' *Astronomica* is also investigated, as the nature of Lucan's response to both Stoic and Epicurean antecedents is explored. Manilius' stars are virtually sprinkled through the *Pharsalia*, as the heavens offer a celestial canvas for the poet of fury to illustrate the beautiful lies that may ultimately be shown to conceal even more seductive truths.

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