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EPISTLES 93–124



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Seneca Epistles 93 124 Loeb Classics

David E. Bosworth



Seneca Epistles 93 124 Loeb Classics:

Cultures of Contagion Beatrice Delaurenti, Thomas Le Roux, 2021-10-19 Contagion as process metaphor and timely interpretive tool from antiquity to the twenty first century *Cultures of Contagion* recounts episodes in the history of contagions from ancient times to the twenty first century It considers contagion not only in the medical sense but also as a process a metaphor and an interpretive model as a term that describes not only the transmission of a virus but also the propagation of a phenomenon The authors describe a wide range of social cultural political and anthropological instances through the prism of contagion from anti Semitism to migration from the nuclear contamination of the planet to the violence of Mao s Red Guard The book proceeds glossary style with a series of short texts arranged alphabetically beginning with an entry on aluminum and environmental contagion and ending with a discussion of writing and textual resemblance caused by influence imitation borrowing and plagiarism The authors leading scholars associated with the Center for Historical Research CRH Centre de recherches historiques Paris consider such topics as the connection between contagion and suggestion waltzmania in post Terror Paris the effect of reading on sensitive imaginations and the contagiousness of yawning They take two distinct approaches either examining contagion and what it signified contemporaneously or deploying contagion as an interpretive tool Both perspectives illuminate unexpected connections unnoticed configurations and invisible interactions

Speaking the Truth about Oneself Michel Foucault, 2021-10-07 Now in paperback this collection of Foucault s lectures traces the historical formation and contemporary significance of the hermeneutics of the self Just before the summer of 1982 French philosopher Michel Foucault gave a series of lectures at Victoria University in Toronto In these lectures which were part of his project of writing a genealogy of the modern subject he is concerned with the care and cultivation of the self a theme that becomes central to the second third and fourth volumes of his *History of Sexuality* Foucault had always been interested in the question of how constellations of knowledge and power produce and shape subjects and in the last phase of his life he became especially interested not only in how subjects are formed by these forces but in how they ethically constitute themselves In this lecture series and accompanying seminar Foucault focuses on antiquity starting with classical Greece the early Roman empire and concluding with Christian monasticism in the fourth and fifth centuries AD Foucault traces the development of a new kind of verbal practice speaking the truth about oneself in which the subject increasingly comes to be defined by its inner thoughts and desires He deemed this new form of hermeneutical subjectivity important not just for historical reasons but also due to its enduring significance in modern society

Urgency and Severity: Pauline Rationale for Expulsion in 1 Corinthians 5:1-13 David E. Bosworth, 2024-05-21 When Paul heard that a Christ follower in Corinth was in an incestuous relationship with his stepmother the apostle insisted the man be removed immediately from the congregation This dramatic response is surprising as Paul responds to other serious situations with much less vehemence Why did Paul react to the immoral man with such urgency and severity Using socio cultural tools this study explains the

importance of group identity and witness for Paul's ecclesiology The argument lays a foundation for contemporary readers to appraise contexts where an expulsive response to sin might be appropriate **Celsus and Origen on Divine Descent**

Freerk Jan H. Berghuis, 2023-06-05 Can the Divine itself come down to earth The Platonist Celsus rejected it as most shameful Origen however defended this idea as an essential part of Christian doctrine This book comments on passages from Origen's *Against Celsus* 4 in which both authors put forward their arguments The Greek text is discussed from three perspectives linguistics rhetoric and philosophical theology This approach includes a focus on the communication between author and readers the structure of the discourse and the persuasive strategies used by Celsus and Origen Attention is also given to conceptions of God and his relation to the world which form the backdrop to their arguments Moreover their theological conceptions are related to the wider philosophical discourse of the Greco-Roman age **Indecorous Thinking**

Colleen Ruth Rosenfeld, 2018-01-02 *Indecorous Thinking* is a study of artifice at its most conspicuous it argues that early modern writers turned to figures of speech like simile antithesis and periphrasis as the instruments of a particular kind of thinking unique to the emergent field of vernacular poesis The classical ideal of decorum described the absence of visible art as a precondition for rhetoric civics and beauty speaking well meant speaking as if off the cuff Against this ideal Rosenfeld argues that one of early modern literature's richest contributions to poetics is the idea that indecorous art artifice that rings out with the bells and whistles of ornamentation celebrates the craft of poetry even as it expands poetry's range of activities Rosenfeld details a lost legacy of humanism that contributes to contemporary debates over literary studies singular but deeply ambivalent commitment to form Form she argues must be reexamined through the legacy of figure Reading poetry by Philip Sidney Edmund Spenser and Mary Wroth alongside pedagogical debates of the period and the emergence of empiricism with its signature commitment to the plain style Rosenfeld offers a robust account of the triumphs and embarrassments that attended the conspicuous display of artifice Drawing widely across the arts of rhetoric dialectic and poetics *Indecorous Thinking* offers a defense of the epistemological value of form not as a sign of the aesthetic but as the source of a particular kind of knowledge we might call poetic ***The Ruins Lesson*** Susan Stewart, 2020-01-15 How have ruins become so valued in Western culture and so central to our art and literature Covering a vast chronological and geographical range from ancient Egyptian inscriptions to twentieth century memorials Susan Stewart seeks to answer this question as she traces the appeal of ruins and ruins images and the lessons that writers and artists have drawn from their haunting forms Stewart takes us on a sweeping journey through founding legends of broken covenants and original sin the Christian appropriation of the classical past and images of decay in early modern allegory Stewart looks in depth at the works of Goethe Piranesi Blake and Wordsworth each of whom found in ruins a means of reinventing his art Lively and engaging *The Ruins Lesson* ultimately asks what can resist ruination and finds in the self-transforming ever-fleeting practices of language and thought a clue to what might truly endure **Recent Trends and Findings in Latin Linguistics**

Concepción Cabrillana, 2024-05-20 These volumes contain a selection of contributions first presented at the 21st International Colloquium on Latin Linguistics held in Santiago de Compostela 2022 They cover essential topics in Latin linguistics from a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches The first volume includes papers on Latin Syntax and Semantics Latin Syntax and Pragmatics Greek Latin language and Digital Linguistics The contributions report on the latest research into very relevant issues in specific areas such as definiteness casual syntax sentence structure word order etc in addition the most recent methodological advances using a variety of databases a key tool in contemporary research are presented The second volume includes papers on Semantics and Lexicography Etymology Discourse strategies and a special section devoted to the analysis of Conversation and Dialogue The contributions report on the latest research into highly relevant issues in specific areas such as nominal and adjectival lexicology from both a synchronic and a diachronic perspectives the use of Greek words as a vehicle for the expression of philosophical concepts the choice and rendering of various linguistic strategies in direct and indirect discourse etc A particularly innovative section deals with various aspects of conversational language in a number of text types as well as the use of different devices that contribute to the expression of im politeness by participants in the speech act A knowledge of the work collected in these volumes is essential for all those involved in research in the field of Latin linguistics

Stoicism and the Gospel of John Fergus J. King , 2025-03-17

Intertextuality in Seneca's Philosophical Writings Myrto Garani, Andreas N. Michalopoulos, Sophia Papaioannou, 2020-03-19 This volume is the first systematic study of Seneca's interaction with earlier literature of a variety of genres and traditions It examines this interaction and engagement in his prose works offering interpretative readings that are at once groundbreaking and stimulating to further study Focusing on the Dialogues the Naturales quaestiones and the Moral Epistles the volume includes multi perspectival studies of Seneca's interaction with all the great Latin epics Lucretius Vergil and Ovid and discussions of how Seneca's philosophical thought is informed by Hellenistic doxography forensic rhetoric and declamation the Homeric tradition Euripidean tragedy and Greco Roman mythology The studies analyzes the philosophy behind Seneca's incorporating exact quotations from earlier tradition including his criteria of selectivity and Seneca's interaction with ideas trends and techniques from different sources in order to elucidate his philosophical ideas and underscore his original contribution to the discussion of established philosophical traditions They also provide a fresh interpretation of moral issues with particular application to the Roman worldview as fashioned by the mos maiorum The volume finally features detailed discussion of the ways in which Seneca the author of philosophical prose puts forward his stance towards poetics and figures himself as a poet Intertextuality in Seneca's Philosophical Writings will be of interest not only to those working on Seneca's philosophical works but also to anyone working on Latin literature and intertextuality in the ancient world

Divine Guidance John A. Jillions, 2020-01-24 The twenty first century opened with the religiously inspired attacks of 9 11 and in the years since such attacks have become all too common Over against the minority who carry

out violence at God's direction however there are millions of believers around the world who live lives of anonymous kindness They also see their actions as guided by the divine How is divine guidance to be understood against the background of such diametrically opposed results How to make sense of both Osama bin Laden and Mother Teresa In order to answer this question John A Jillions turns to the first century world of Corinth where Jews Gentiles and early Christians intermixed and vigorously debated the question of divine guidance In this ancient melting pot the ideas of writers and poets philosophers rabbis prophets and the apostle Paul confronted and complemented each other These writers reveal a culture that reflected deeply upon the realities ambiguities and snares posed by questions of divine guidance Jillions draws these insights together to offer an outline for the twenty first century and suggest criteria for how to assess perceived divine guidance Jillions opens a long closed window in the history of ideas in order to shed valuable light on this timeless question **Artful Immorality -**

Variants of Cynicism Daniel Scott Mayfield,2015-09-14 When a term is overused it tends to fall out of fashion Cynicism seems to be an exception Its polytropic versatility apparently prevents any discontinuation of its application Everyone knows that cynicism denotes that which is deemed deleterious at a given time and every time will specify its toxicities the apparent result being the term's non specificity This study describes the cynical stance and statement so as to render the term's use scholarly expedient Close readings of textual sources commonly deemed cynical provide a legible starting point A rhetorical analysis of aphorisms ascribed to the arch Cynic Diogenes facilitates describing the design of cynical statements as well as the characteristic features of the cynical stance These patterns are identifiable in later texts generally labeled cynical above all in Machiavelli's Principe With recourse to the Diogenical archetype cynicism is likewise rendered describable in Gracian's Orculo manual Diderot's Le neveu de Rameau and Nietzsche's Posthumous Fragments This study's description of cynicism provides a phenomenon otherwise considered amorphous with distinct contours renders transparent its workings and tenders a dependable basis for further analyses **Handbook on Teaching Health Economics** Platt, Maia,Goodman,

Allen C.,2021-09-14 This Handbook features the best teaching practices in the Health Economics HE field over the past decade HE is still considered a new field in the world of economics The teaching materials are designed for and suitable to HE specializations housed in economics departments schools of public health health professions health sciences nursing pharmacy business or public health administration The Impassioned Life Samuel M. Powell,2016-01-01 The Impassioned Life argues that theology's task today is to rethink the nature of the emotions and their relation to human reason Such rethinking is necessary because the Christian tradition feels ambivalently about the emotions Armed with a commitment to body soul dualism many writers have equated the image of God with rationality and wondered whether emotion is an essential feature of human nature however the tradition has also affirmed the value of emotions such as love and compassion and has sometimes asserted the value of so called negative emotions such as anger The question then is whether the tradition's pastoral insight into the importance of moderation and control of the emotions requires us to think dualistically

about soul identified with reason and body the seat of emotions To answer this question The Impassioned Life explores the vital resources of the Christian theological tradition and also of contemporary scientific and psychological research in order to achieve a more adequate theological understanding of the emotions and reason At heart it offers a holistic integrated vision of the Christian life lived passionately in its full range of human feeling as life in the Spirit

A Cultural History of Ideas in Classical Antiquity Clifford Ando, Thomas Habinek, Giulia Sissa, 2025-05-15 PRAISE FOR A CULTURAL HISTORY OF IDEAS VOLUMES 1-6 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2023 AAP PROSE AWARDS WINNER BEST HUMANITIES REFERENCE WORK The essays in this volume of the award winning *A Cultural History of Ideas* explore essential domains of reflection and practice in the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome Ranging from knowledge to nature the human self to the linguistic and figurative arts and ethics to politics to religion the contributors produce an entirely new history of ideas The distinctive intellectual life of antiquity is not simply shown in the area of theory nor is it merely seen in context Instead this volume reveals how ancient societies generated knowledge and representations in their culture and embodied practice The 6 volume set *A Cultural History of Ideas* is part of The Cultural Histories Series Titles are available in print for individuals or for libraries needing just one subject or preferring a tangible reference for their shelves or as part of a fully searchable digital library The digital product is available to institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access via www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available in print or digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com

Autonomy: Volume 20, Part 2 Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller, Jr, Jeffrey Paul, 2003-06-30 This volume examines autonomy and the role it plays in philosophy as well as public policy

Lucretian Receptions in Prose George Kazantzidis, 2024-09-02 The examination of Lucretian reception in Latin poetry has been served well by scholars Lucretius' presence in later prose writers on the other hand is a topic that warrants more investigation Susanne Gatzemeier's 2013 monograph *Ut ait Lucretius Die Lukrezrezeption in der lateinischen Prosa bis Laktanz* is an invaluable contribution to the topic but by no means exhaustive either in terms of the potential intertextualities it traces or in terms of its interpretive methods and insights At the same time recent studies implicate Lucretius' name in discussions of prose writers who were not that often thought in the past to have engaged with the *De Rerum Natura* in an active way Caesar and Livy but also Vitruvius and Tacitus are some good examples The present volume taps into this discussion and broadens further our understanding of Lucretian reception in prose writers including Cicero Celsus Seneca the Younger Quintilian Pliny the Younger Plutarch and Lactantius Building on the vast scholarship on the significance of Lucretius as a model for later poets the volume sheds new light on the *De Rerum Natura*'s afterlife by looking at its presence in philosophical prose medical writing oratory epistolary writing and Christian theology

Seneca's Affective Cosmos Chiara Graf, 2024-04-22 What is the role of emotion in the scientific philosophical and literary works of Seneca the Younger Scholarship on Seneca has often historically treated emotion as an obstacle to moral progress in his

thought an inherently treacherous aspect of human experience which must be eradicated via reason. However, a growing body of scholarly work has come to recognize that Seneca made room for emotions in his philosophy, framing such sensations as fear and shame as ethically beneficial in certain circumstances. Seneca's *Affective Cosmos* Subjectivity, Feeling, and Knowledge in the *Natural Questions* and *Beyond* extends such arguments to arrive at a surprising conclusion: Seneca is prepared to harness, towards therapeutic and didactic ends, even the extreme and misguided emotions that result from our flawed understanding of the universe. Affect plays a particularly important role for the Senecan *proficiens*, the morally and intellectually imperfect student of Stoicism. Whereas the idealized figure of the Senecan wise man can achieve ethical progress through reason alone, the *proficiens*'s compromised understanding of the world often prevents him from doing so. When reason fails him, the Senecan *proficiens* can harness his emotions towards moral progress. For instance, in Seneca's meteorological treatise *Natural Questions*, stupefaction and anxiety are presented as paradoxical sources of courage in the face of death. Similarly, in the tragedy *Trojan Women*, grief and hopelessness provide the protagonist Andromache with unexpected solace. Chiara Graf reaches these conclusions by placing a variety of Senecan texts in dialogue with modern works on affect theory, a school of thought that has gained popularity in the Humanities but remains underexplored in the Classics.

Vital Strife Benjamin C. Parris, 2022-08-15 *Vital Strife* examines the close yet puzzling relationship between sleep and ethical care in early modernity. The plays, poems, and philosophical essays at the heart of this book, by Jasper Heywood, William Shakespeare, Edmund Spenser, John Milton, and Margaret Cavendish, explore the unconscious motions of corporeal life and the drowsy forms of sentience at the boundaries of human thought and intentionality. Benjamin Parris shows how these writers, although trained under the Renaissance humanist paradigm of attentive care, begin to dissolve the humanist coupling of virtue with vigilance by giving credence to the vital power of sleep. In contrast to humanist thinkers who equated sleep with carelessness, these writers draw on the ancient Stoic principle of *oikeiōsis*, the process of orienting the living being toward its proper objects of care, beginning with itself, in asserting the value of sleep while underscoring insomnia's threat to the ethical flourishing of persons and polity alike. Parris offers an important revaluation of Stoic philosophy, which has too often been misconstrued as renouncing feeling and sympathetic connection with others. With its striking new account of the reception of Stoicism and attitudes toward sleep and sleeplessness in early modern thought, *Vital Strife* reveals the period's mounting concern with the regenerative nature of physical life and its elaboration of a newfound ethics of care.

Temple of the Living God Philip N. Richardson, 2018-12-21 When writing to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience: Temple of God, Temple of the Holy Spirit, and Temple of the Living God. While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth, there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians' worldview. Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first

century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion Philip N Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1-2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters

Grief and Sorrow in the Roman World Anthony Smart, 2024-12-26 Engaging with the long history of emotions this book provides a new narrative of how grief was defined experienced and used in Ancient Rome From studies of tears and weeping to Roman funerary monuments and inscriptions the role of female grief in navigating political conflict and letters of consolation *Grief and Sorrow in the Roman World* explores the language of grief and individuality of sorrow in Rome and asks how and why they shaped their emotions in this way Revisiting familiar sources such as Livy and Plutarch it offers new interpretations to place the Roman emotional framework against our own Can we recognise our own notions of grief in the Ancient World Do we feel pain in the same way as our Roman ancestors did Exploring these questions and more Anthony Smart challenges existing perceptions of grief and sorrow in the Roman world and places emotions at the centre of this rich culture

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