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the period advocated or practised writing in a revived version of Attic Greek the dialect used in classical Athenian rhetoric philosophy and drama of the fifth and fourth centuries BCE However this book argues that Lucian distinguished himself from other writers including those who also commented extensively on the linguistic dimensions of classical reception through his self aware humorous approach to sociolinguistics As Stifler demonstrates the focal point of much of Lucian s satire is at the intersection of on the one hand vocabulary syntax and usage and on the other hand cultural racial and political identity a space in which other authors also operate but which they seldom acknowledge In Stifler s view a crucial component of Lucian s satire is in fact sociolinguistic constituting a complex but ultimately coherent ideology of Atticism expressed through multiple perspectives or personae and comprising a sophisticated commentary on the sociolinguistic imaginaries of Lucian s period The result is Lucian s approach to integrating and negotiating his authorial persona as a non Greek practising Greek sophism by decoupling linguistic expertise from ethnic identity

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