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Ad Lucilium Epistulae Morales: Epistles 66-92 Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1920 **Epistles 66-92** Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1996 *Roman Virtue in the Early Christian Thought of Lactantius* Jason M. Gehrke, 2025 Known since the Renaissance as the Christian Cicero Lucius Caecilius Firmianus Lactantius d 324 A D was a professor of Latin rhetoric Christian apologist and theologian at Constantine's court Writing in response to Diocletian's persecution he attempted a complete synthesis of third century Latin Christian thinking about theology ethics and political order This work explores the character and quality of that synthesis in his major work *The Divine Institutes of the Christian Religion* by focusing on the core notion of *virtus* The early chapters explore the socio political Chapter 1 and philosophical traditions that informed arguments about *virtus* in classical Roman Chapter 2 and early Latin Christian writers especially Tertullian Minucius Felix and Cyprian Chapter 3 **Leibniz, Classical Theism, and the Problem of Evil** Nathan A. Jacobs, 2025-07-30 This volume offers a defense of Leibniz's theodicy and his infamous claim that our world is the best of all possible worlds It considers Leibniz's rationale for optimism examines its roots in ancient and medieval thought and forwards a novel rereading of Leibniz's theory of freedom in light of this background all of which highlights the very real challenges of evading optimism from within the framework of classical theism Gottfried Leibniz is known for his theodicy or defense of God's Goodness Wisdom and Justice despite the realities of evil in our world This book argues that Leibniz's optimism is inevitable for proponents of classical theism and even for many not so classical theists The author's argument is threefold First he demonstrates that Leibniz's theodicy is deeply rooted in the classical theist tradition pagan and Christian and shows that the philosopher of Leipzig is merely following these commitments to their logical conclusion a conclusion that long precedes Leibniz Second he offers a novel rereading of Leibniz in the light of his philosophical and theological antecedents a reading that if correct dispels ubiquitous but problematic assumptions about Leibniz's case specifically those about divine and human freedom Third he demonstrates the analytic tether that connects classical theism to Leibniz's conclusion making his notorious optimism virtually inevitable for proponents of classical theism and even for not so classical theists This book demonstrates the ways in which Leibniz is relevant to not only classical theists and students of Modern philosophy but also to contemporary philosophers of religion more generally and philosophical theologians who are concerned with the problem of evil Leibniz *Classical Theism and the Problem of Evil* will appeal to scholars and graduate students interested in Leibniz philosophy of religion history of philosophy philosophical theology free will and the problem of evil **Fugitive Rousseau** Jimmy Casas Klausen, 2014-03-03 Critics have claimed that Jean Jacques Rousseau was a primitivist uncritically preoccupied with noble savages and that he remained oblivious to the African slave trade *Fugitive Rousseau* presents the emancipatory possibilities of Rousseau's thought and argues that a fresh fugitive perspective on political freedom is bound up with Rousseau's treatments of primitivism and slavery Rather than trace Rousseau's arguments primarily to the social contract

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Volume 4, Issue 1 (Spring 2015) Lucian Petrescu, 2015-04-30 Subjectivity and Truth Michel Foucault, 2017-07-22 The working hypothesis is this it is true that sexuality as experience is obviously not independent of codes and systems of prohibitions but it needs to be recalled straightaway that these codes are astonishingly stable continuous and slow to change It needs to be recalled also that the way in which they are observed or transgressed also seems to be very stable and very repetitive On the other hand the point of historical mobility what no doubt change most often what are most fragile are modalities of experience Michel Foucault In 1981 Foucault delivered a course of lectures which marked a decisive reorientation in his thought and of the project of a History of Sexuality outlined in 1976 It was in these lectures that arts of living became the focal point around which he developed a new way of thinking about subjectivity It was also the moment when Foucault problematized a conception of ethics understood as the patient elaboration of a relationship of self to self It was the study of the sexual experience of the Ancients that made these new conceptual developments possible Within this framework Foucault examined medical writings tracts on marriage the philosophy of love or the prognostic value of erotic dreams for evidence of a structuration of the subject in his relationship to pleasures

aphrodisia which is prior to the modern construction of a science of sexuality as well as to the Christian fearful obsession with the flesh What was actually at stake was establishing that the imposition of a scrupulous and interminable hermeneutics of desire was the invention of Christianity But to do this it was necessary to establish the irreducible specificity of ancient techniques of self In these lectures which clearly foreshadow *The Use of Pleasures* and *The Care of Self* Foucault examines the Greek subordination of gender differences to the primacy of an opposition between active and passive as well as the development by Imperial stoicism of a model of the conjugal bond which advocates unwavering fidelity and shared feelings and which leads to the disqualification of homosexuality **Celsus and Origen on Divine Descent** Freerk Jan H.

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Meyler,2019-09-15 From Gerald Ford's preemptive pardon of Richard Nixon and Donald Trump's claims that as president he could pardon himself to the posthumous royal pardon of Alan Turing the power of the pardon has a powerful hold on the political and cultural imagination In *Theaters of Pardoning* Bernadette Meyler traces the roots of contemporary understandings of pardoning to tragicomic theaters of pardoning in the drama and politics of seventeenth century England Shifts in how pardoning was represented on the stage and discussed in political tracts and in Parliament reflected the transition from a more monarchical and judgment focused form of the concept to an increasingly parliamentary and legislative vision of sovereignty Meyler shows that on the English stage individual pardons of revenge subtly transformed into more sweeping pardons of revolution from Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* where a series of final pardons interrupts what might otherwise have been a cycle of revenge to later works like John Ford's *The Laws of Candy* and Philip Massinger's *The Bondman* in which the exercise of mercy prevents the overturn of the state itself In the political arena the pardon as a right of kingship evolved into a legal concept culminating in the idea of a general amnesty the Act of Oblivion for actions taken during the English Civil War Reconceiving pardoning as law giving effectively displaced sovereignty from king to legislature a shift that continues to attract suspicion about the exercise of pardoning Only by breaking the connection between pardoning and sovereignty that was cemented in seventeenth century England Meyler concludes can we reinvigorate the pardon as a democratic practice **Skill in Ancient Ethics** Tom Angier,Lisa Raphals,2021-09-23 Illustrating the centrality of skill within ancient ethics including Socrates search for expertise in virtue the Republic's craft of justice

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