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Eck John Friend Peter Keegan Jinyu Liu Kevin McMahon John Nicols Nadya Popov Reynolds Carolynn E Roncaglia Stephen V Tracy Dennis E Trout Georgia Tsouvala Steven L Tuck and Arden Williams      Plagiarism in Latin Literature Scott McGill,2012-07-05 A study of the concept of plagiarism in Rome and the functions that accusations and denials had in Roman culture      *The Origin of Sin* Prudentius,2012-03-15 Aurelius Prudentius Clemens 348 ca 406 is one of the great Christian Latin writers of late antiquity Born in northeastern Spain during an era of momentous change for both the Empire and the Christian religion he was well educated well connected and a successful member of the late Roman elite a man fully engaged with the politics and culture of his times Prudentius wrote poetry that was deeply influenced by classical writers and in the process he revived the ethical historical and political functions of poetry This aspect of his work was especially valued in the Middle Ages by Christian writers who found themselves similarly drawn to the Classical tradition Prudentius s Hamartigenia consisting of a 63 line preface followed by 966 lines of dactylic hexameter verse considers the origin of sin in the universe and its consequences culminating with a vision of judgment day the damned are condemned to torture worms and flames while the saved return to a heaven filled with delights one of which is the pleasure of watching the torments of the damned As Martha A Malamud shows in the interpretive essay that accompanies her lapidary translation the first new English translation in more than forty years Hamartigenia is critical for understanding late antique ideas about sin justice gender violence and the afterlife Its radical exploration of and experimentation with language have inspired generations of thinkers and poets since most notably John Milton whose Paradise Lost owes much of its conception of language and its strikingly visual imagery to Prudentius s poem

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