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composed his incendiary Philippics only a few months after Rome was rocked by the brutal assassination of Julius Caesar In the tumultuous aftermath of Caesar's death Cicero and Mark Antony found themselves on opposing sides of an increasingly

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Poet and Orator Andreas Markantonatos, Eleni Volonaki, 2019-04-01 This multiauthored volume as well as bringing into clearer focus the notion of drama and oratory as important media of public inquiry and critique aims to generate significant attention to the unified intentions of the dramatist and the orator to establish favourable conditions of internal stability in democratic Athens We hope that readers both enjoy and find valuable their engagement with these ideas and beliefs regarding the indissoluble bond between oratorical expertise and dramatic artistry This exciting collection of studies by worldwide acclaimed classicists and acute younger Hellenists is envisaged as part of the general effort almost unanimously acknowledged as valid and productive to explore the impact of formalized speech in particular and craftsmanship rhetoric in general upon Attic drama as a moral and educational force in the Athenian city state Both poet and orator seek to deepen the central tensions of their work and to enlarge the main themes of their texts to even broader terms by investing in the art of rhetoric whilst at the same time through a skillful handling of events evaluating the past and establishing standards or ideology

Juvenal and the Satiric Emotions Catherine Keane, 2015-02-23 In his sixteen verse Satires Juvenal explores the emotional provocations and pleasures associated with social criticism and mockery He makes use of traditional generic elements such as the first person speaker moral diatribe narrative and literary allusion to create this new satiric preoccupation and theme Juvenal defines the satirist

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The SAGE Handbook of Gender and Communication

Bonnie J. Dow, Julia T. Wood, 2006-07-19 Publisher Description **Flavian Rome** Anthony Boyle, William J. Dominik, 2002-10-31 The politics, literature and culture of ancient Rome during the Flavian principate (69-96 CE) have recently been the subject of intense investigation. In this volume of new specially commissioned studies, twenty-five scholars from five countries have combined to produce a critical survey of the period which underscores and re-evaluates its foundational importance. Most of the authors are established international figures but a feature of the volume is the presence of young emerging scholars at the cutting edge of the discipline. The studies attend to a diversity of topics including the new political settlement, the role of the army, change and continuity in Rome's social structures, cultural festivals, architecture, sculpture, religion, coinage, imperial discourse, epistemology and political control, rhetoric, philosophy, Greek intellectual life, drama, poetry, patronage, Flavian historians, amphitheatrical Rome. All Greek and Latin text is translated. *Ancient Rome* Matthew Dillon, Lynda Garland, 2013-10-28 A companion volume to the highly successful and widely used *Ancient Greece*, this Sourcebook is a valuable resource for students at all levels studying ancient Rome. Lynda Garland and Matthew Dillon present an extensive range of material from the early Republic to the assassination of Julius Caesar. Providing a comprehensive coverage of all important documents pertaining to the Roman Republic, *Ancient Rome* includes source material on political developments in the Roman Republic (509-44 BC), detailed chapters on social phenomena such as Roman religion, slavery and freedmen, women and the family, and the public face of Rome, clear, precise translations of documents taken not only from historical sources but also from inscriptions, laws and decrees, epitaphs, graffiti, public speeches, poetry, private letters and drama, concise up-to-date bibliographies and commentaries for each document and chapter, a definitive collection of source material on the Roman Republic. All students of ancient Rome and classical studies will find this textbook invaluable at all levels of study. Reading Acts William Shiell, 2021-11-15 William Shiell proposes that the book of Acts was

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Classical Rhetoric and Its Christian and Secular Tradition from Ancient to Modern Times George A. Kennedy, 2003-07-11 Since its original publication by UNC Press in 1980, this book has provided thousands of students with a concise introduction and guide to the history of the classical tradition in rhetoric, the ancient but ever vital art of persuasion. Now George Kennedy offers a thoroughly revised and updated edition of *Classical Rhetoric and Its Christian and Secular Tradition*. From its development in ancient Greece and Rome through its continuation and adaptation in Europe and America through the Middle Ages and Renaissance to its enduring significance in the twentieth century, he traces the theory and practice of classical rhetoric through history. At each stage of the way he demonstrates how new societies modified classical rhetoric to fit their needs. For this edition, Kennedy has updated the text and the bibliography to incorporate new scholarship, added sections relating to women orators and rhetoricians throughout history, and enlarged the discussion of rhetoric in America, Germany, and Spain. He has also included more information about historical and intellectual contexts to assist the reader in understanding the tradition of classical rhetoric.

Writing Politics in Imperial Rome W.J. Dominik, J. Garthwaite, P.A. Roche, 2009-05-15 Roman literature is inherently political in the varied contexts of its production and the abiding concerns of its subject matter. This collection examines the strategies and techniques of political writing at Rome in a broad range of literature spanning almost two centuries, differing political systems, climates, and contexts. It applies a definition of politics that is more in keeping with modern critical approaches than has often been the case in studies of the political literature of classical antiquity. By applying a wide variety of critically informed viewpoints, this volume offers the reader not only a long view of the abiding techniques, strategies, and concerns of political expression at Rome but also many new perspectives on individual authors of the early empire and their republican precursors.

A Companion to Plautus Dorota Dutsch, George Fredric Franko, 2020-03-24 An important addition to contemporary scholarship on Plautus and Plautine comedy, provides new essays and fresh insights from leading scholars. *A Companion to Plautus* is a collection of original essays on the celebrated Old Latin period playwright. A brilliant comic poet, Plautus moved beyond writing Latin versions of Greek plays to create a uniquely Roman cultural experience worthy of contemporary scholarship. Contributions by a team of international scholars explore the theatrical background of Roman comedy, the theory and practice of Plautus' dramatic composition, the relation of Plautus' works to Roman social history, and his influence on later dramatists through the centuries. Responding to renewed modern interest in

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An Exemplary Man Bonnie J. Flessen, 2011-09-08 While most scholars focus on the character of Cornelius as a model Gentle Bonnie Flessen argues that Cornelius is also a model male figure for Luke's audience When analyzed closely the characterization of Cornelius reveals a multifaceted rhetorical strategy regarding both gender and empire This strategy lifts up a rather surprising portrait of an exemplary man who represents the Roman Empire and yet nevertheless manifests the virtues of submission piety and generosity Flessen also proposes a hermeneutic of masculinity as a means to exegete Acts and other New Testament texts This critical lens provides interpreters with a way of thinking about gender when female characters are absent or sparse Although constructs of gender are embedded in texts interpreters can use recent scholarship on masculinity along with extrabiblical evidence as tools to excavate the contours of the male figure in antiquity

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presented as unprecedented It will be essential to legal and policy practitioners students of Law Politics Media and Classics and all those interested in employing critical thinking **Daily Life of Women in Ancient Rome** Sara Elise

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6 1 8 3 as providing the bedrock of early Christian tradition The incident between the Hebrews and the Hellenists are understood to reflect real historical and theological problems in the early Jerusalem community demonstrating the Hellenist role as a historical bridge between Jesus and Paul Penner s study challenges the fundamental assumptions of this approach Penner emphasizes the rhetorical and moral dimensions of ancient historiographical theory especially the centrality of narrative and plot the use of vivid description the application of comparison using various type scenes and the role of speeches in terms of characterization and the presentation of narrative style Todd Penner is the Assistant Professor of Religion at Austin College and the co editor with Caroline Vander Stichele of Contextualizing Acts Lukan Narrative and Greco Roman Discourse **Six Tragedies** Seneca,2010-01-14 Phaedra Oedipus Medea Trojan Women Hercules Furens Thyestes

Seneca s plays are the product of a sensational frightening and oppressive period of history Tutor to the emperor Nero Seneca lived through uncertain and violent times and his dramas depict the extremes of human behaviour Rape suicide child killing incestuous love madness and mutilation afflict the characters who are obsessed and destroyed by their feelings Passion is constantly set against reason and passion wins out Seneca forces us to think about the difference between compromise and hypocrisy about what happens when emotions overwhelm judgement and about how if at all a person can be good calm or happy in a corrupt society and under constant threat of death Seneca was one of the most prolific versatile and influential of all classical Latin writers and the only tragic playwright from ancient Rome whose work survives This new edition of his six best plays captures Seneca s style in a verse translation that is both lively and accurate ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other

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In their practice of *aemulatio* the mimicry of older models of writing the Augustan poets often looked to the Greeks Horace drew inspiration from the lyric poets Virgil from Homer and Ovid from Hesiod Callimachus and others But by the time of the great Roman tragedian Seneca the Augustan poets had supplanted the Greeks as the classics to which Seneca and his contemporaries referred Indeed Augustan poetry is a reservoir of language motif and thought for Seneca's writing Strangely however there has not yet been a comprehensive study revealing the relationship between Seneca and his Augustan predecessors Christopher Trinacty's *Senecan Tragedy and the Reception of Augustan Poetry* is the long awaited answer to the call for such a study *Senecan Tragedy and the Reception of Augustan Poetry* uniquely places Senecan tragedy in its Roman literary context offering a further dimension to the motivations and meaning behind Seneca's writings By reading Senecan tragedy through an intertextual lens Trinacty reveals Seneca's awareness of his historical moment in which the Augustan period was eroding steadily around him Seneca looking back to the poetry of Horace Virgil and Ovid acts as a critical interpreter of both their work and their era He deconstructs the language of the Augustan poets refiguring it through the perspective of his tragic protagonists In doing so he positions himself as a critic of the Augustan tradition and reveals a poetic voice that often subverts the classical ethos of that tradition Through this process of reappropriation Seneca reveals much about himself as a playwright and as a man In the inventive manner in which he re-employs the Augustan poets language thought and poetics within the tragic framework Seneca gives his model works new and uniquely Senecan life Trinacty's analysis sheds new light both on Seneca and on his Augustan predecessors As such *Senecan Tragedy and the Reception of Augustan Poetry* promises to be a groundbreaking contribution to the study of both Senecan tragedy and Augustan poetry

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