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[Motion in Classical Literature](#) G. O. Hutchinson, 2020-04-30 Classical literature is full of humans gods and animals in impressive motion The specific features of this motion are expressive it is closely intertwined with decisions emotions and character However although the importance of space has recently been realized with the advent of the spatial turn in the humanities motion has yet to receive such attention for all its prominence in literature and its interest to ancient philosophy This volume begins with an exploration of motion in particular works of visual art and continues by examining the characteristics of literary depiction Seven works are then used as case studies Homer's Iliad Ovid's Metamorphoses Tacitus Annals Sophocles Philoctetes and Oedipus at Colonus Parmenides On Nature and Seneca's Natural Questions The two narrative poems diverge rewardingly as do the philosophical poetry and prose Important in the philosophical poem and the prose history are metaphorical motion and the absence of motion the dramas scrutinize motion verbally and visually Each study first pursues the general roles of motion in the particular work and provides detail on its language of motion It then engages in close analysis of particular passages to show how much emerges when motion is scrutinized Among the aspects which emerge as important are speed scale and shape of movement motion and fixity the movement of one person and a group motion willed and imposed motion in images and in unrealized possibilities The conclusion looks at these aspects across the works and at differences of genre and period This new and stimulating approach opens up extensive areas for interpretation it can also be productively applied to the literature of successive eras

[Aëtiana V \(4 vols.\)](#) Jaap Mansfeld, David Runia, 2020-08-10 A new reconstruction and text of the Placita of Aëtius ca 50 CE accompanied by a full commentary and an extensive collection of related texts This

compendium arguably the most important doxographical text to survive from antiquity is known through the intensive use made of it by authors in later antiquity and beyond Covering the entire field of natural philosophy it has long been mined as a source of information about ancient philosophers and their views It now receives a thorough analysis as a remarkable work in its own right This volume is the culmination of a five volume set of studies on A tius 1996 2020 A tiana I ISBN 9789004105805 1996 II Parts 1 set ISBN 9789004172067 2008 III ISBN 9789004180413 2009 IV ISBN 9789004361454 2018 and V Parts 1 4 It uses an innovative methodology to replace the seminal edition of Hermann Diels 1879 *The Cosmic Viewpoint* Gareth D. Williams, 2012-04-05 Seneca's Natural Questions is an eight book disquisition on the nature of meteorological phenomena ranging inter alia from rainbows to earthquakes from comets to the winds from the causes of snow and hail to the reasons why the Nile floods in summer Much of this material had been treated in the earlier Greco Roman meteorological tradition but what notoriously sets Seneca's writing apart is his insertion of extended moralizing sections within his technical discourse How if at all are these outbursts against the luxury and vice that are apparently rampant in Seneca's first century CE Rome to be reconciled with his main meteorological agenda In grappling with this familiar question *The Cosmic Viewpoint* argues that Seneca is no blinkered or arid meteorological investigator but a creative explorer into nature's workings who offers a highly idiosyncratic blend of physico moral investigation across his eight books At one level his inquiry into nature impinges on human conduct and morality in its implicit propagation of the familiar Stoic ideal of living in accordance with nature the moral deviants whom Seneca condemns in the course of the work offer egregious examples of living contrary to nature's balanced way At a deeper level however *The Cosmic Viewpoint* stresses the literary qualities and complexities that are essential to Seneca's literary art of science his technical enquiries initiate a form of engagement with nature which distances the reader from the ordinary involvements and fragmentations of everyday life instead centering our existence in the cosmic whole From a figurative standpoint Seneca's meteorological theme raises our gaze from a terrestrial level of existence to a more intuitive plane where literal vision gives way to higher conjecture and intuition in striving to understand meteorological phenomena we progress in an elevating direction a conceptual climb that renders the *Natural Questions* no mere store of technical learning but a work that actively promotes a change of perspective in its readership *The Cambridge Companion to Seneca* Shadi Bartsch, Alessandro Schiesaro, 2015-02-16 The Roman statesman philosopher and playwright Lucius Annaeus Seneca dramatically influenced the progression of Western thought His works have had an unparalleled impact on the development of ethical theory shaping a code of behavior for dealing with tyranny in his own age that endures today This Companion thoroughly examines the complete Senecan corpus with special emphasis on the aspects of his writings that have challenged interpretation The authors place Seneca in the context of the ancient world and trace his impressive legacy in literature art religion and politics from Neronian Rome to the early modern period Through critical discussion of the recent proliferation of Senecan studies this volume compellingly illustrates how the

perception of Seneca and his particular type of Stoicism has evolved over time It provides a comprehensive overview that will benefit students and scholars in classics comparative literature history philosophy and political theory as well as general readers

The Scientific Sublime in Imperial Rome Patrick Glauthier,2025-03-20 The Scientific Sublime in Imperial Rome charts the role of the sublime in first century debates about how and why we investigate the natural world It shows how the sublimity of the study of nature the scientific sublime animates Manilius Astronomica Seneca s Natural Questions Lucan s Civil War and the anonymous Aetna and explores how these authors inflect and deploy the scientific sublime in their respective historical and socio political contexts Imbued with the triumphal optimism of the Augustan moment Manilius takes the reader on a rollercoaster ride through the expanses of the heavens reveling in the infinite dimensions of the cosmos and the astounding ability of his mathematical calculations to uncover the mind of god this is the ultimate intellectual pursuit The instability and paranoia of the Neronian period fundamentally compromise this posture In Natural Questions Seneca rejects Manilius celestial adventure and redirects the reader s gaze to atmospheric phenomena The turbulence and tumult of meteorological inquiry do not lead to certain knowledge but Seneca hopes that its electric vitality might counteract the allure of morally corrupt pastimes and of political power itself For Lucan the Manilian and Senecan projects are delusional fantasies The study of nature stripped of the illusion that it serves some higher purpose constitutes a distraction from the urgent necessity of civil war and those characters who understand nature s mechanics appear laughably irrelevant or downright deadly In the early Flavian period the Aetna poet rehabilitates the ecstatic charge of natural inquiry Dismissing the lofty aspirations of Manilius and Seneca the author careens over Sicily s jagged terrain and plunges the reader into the depths of the earth searching for terrestrial knowledge By the poem s conclusion however sheer awe before the amphitheatrical spectacle of nature supplants the rush of philosophical analysis as the goal of studying the earth this attitude connects the poet with Longinus and the Elder Pliny Through close readings this book tells a new story about the study of nature at Rome It locates the sublimity of that study at the center of early imperial Latin literature and thereby renders the classical sublime more expansive dynamic and contested

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Know Yourself Ole Jakob Filtvedt,Jens Schröter,2023-12-31 The book explores ancient interpretations and usages of the famous Delphic maxim know yourself The primary emphasis is on Jewish Christian and Greco Roman sources from the first four centuries CE The individual contributions examine both direct quotations of the maxim as well as more distant echoes Most of the sources included in the book have never previously been studied in any detail with a view to their use and interpretation of the Delphic maxim Thus the book contributes significantly to the origin and different interpretations of the maxim in antiquity as

well as to its reception history in ancient philosophical and theological discourses. The chapters of the book are linked to each other by numerous cross references which makes it possible to compare the different views of the maxim with each other. It also helps readers to notice relationships and trajectories within the material. The explorations of the relevant sources are also set in the context of ongoing debates about the shape and nature of ancient conceptions of self and self knowledge. The book thus demonstrates the wide variety of philosophical and theological approaches in that the injunction to know oneself could be viewed and how these interpretations provide windows into ancient discourses about self and self knowledge.

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