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**Poetry and Civil War in Lucan's *Bellum Civile*** Jamie Masters, 1992-03-12 Lucan is the wild maverick among Latin epic poets. Sneered at for over a century for failing to conform to humanist canons of taste and propriety, in recent years his work has been gaining in reputation. This 1992 book is founded on a genuine admiration for Lucan's unique, perverse and spellbinding masterpiece. Above all, Dr Masters argues the poem is obsessed with civil war, not only as the subject of the story it tells but as a metaphor which determines the way that story is told. In these pages he discusses in detail a number of selected episodes from the poem which illustrate this principle and on this basis offers a challenging perspective on most of the important issues in Lucanian studies, such as Lucan's political stance, his attitude to Caesar, his iconoclastic relation to Virgil and the epic tradition, and his distortion of history and geography. This book is a major re-evaluation, provocative and persuasive of a central figure in the history of Latin epic.

*De Bello Civili* Lucan, 1928. Epic history. Lucan, M. Annaeus Lucanus AD 39-65, son of wealthy M. Annaeus Mela and nephew of Seneca, was born at Corduba (Cordova) in Spain and was brought as a baby to Rome. In AD 60, at a festival in Emperor Nero's honor, Lucan praised him in a panegyric and was promoted to one or two minor offices. But having defeated Nero in a poetry contest, he was interdicted from further recitals or publication, so that three books of his epic *The Civil War* were probably not issued in 61 when they were finished. By 65 he was composing the tenth book but then became involved in the unsuccessful plot of Piso against Nero and, aged only twenty-six, by order took his own life. Quintilian called Lucan a poet full of fire and energy and a master of brilliant phrases. His epic stood next after Virgil's in the estimation of antiquity. Julius Caesar looms as a sinister hero in his stormy chronicle in verse of the war between Caesar and the Republic's forces under Pompey and later under Cato in Africa, a chronicle of dramatic events carrying us from Caesar's fateful crossing of the Rubicon through the Battle of Pharsalus and the death of Pompey to Caesar victorious in Egypt. The poem is also called *Pharsalia*.

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