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*Seneca's Characters* Erica M. Bexley, 2022-07-07 Seneca's Characters addresses one of the most enduring and least theorised elements of literature fictional character and its relationship to actual human selfhood Where does the boundary between character and person lie While the characters we encounter in texts are obviously not real people they still possess person like qualities that stimulate our attention and engagement How is this relationship formulated in contexts of theatrical performance where characters are set in motion by actual people actual bodies and voices This book addresses such questions by focusing on issues of coherence imitation appearance and autonomous action It argues for the plays sophisticated treatment of character their acknowledgement of its purely fictional ontology alongside deep and often dark appreciation of its quasi human qualities Seneca's Characters offers a fresh perspective on the playwright's powerful tragic aesthetics that will stimulate scholars and students alike

**Philosophy and Community in Seneca's Prose** Carey Seal, 2021 This book shows how the Roman philosopher Seneca balances the imperative to subject one's life to rational scrutiny with the claims of the Roman moral tradition

**Seneca's Affective Cosmos** Chiara Graf, 2024-04-22 What is the role of emotion in the scientific philosophical and literary works of Seneca the Younger Scholarship on Seneca has often historically treated emotion as an obstacle to moral progress in his thought an inherently treacherous aspect of human experience which must be eradicated via reason However a growing body of scholarly work has come to recognize that Seneca made room for emotions in his philosophy framing such sensations as fear and shame as ethically beneficial in certain circumstances Seneca's Affective Cosmos Subjectivity Feeling and Knowledge in the Natural Questions and Beyond extends such arguments to arrive at a surprising conclusion Seneca is prepared to harness towards therapeutic and didactic ends even the extreme and misguided emotions that result from our

flawed understanding of the universe Affect plays a particularly important role for the Senecan proficiens the morally and intellectually imperfect student of Stoicism Whereas the idealized figure of the Senecan wise man can achieve ethical progress through reason alone the proficiens compromised understanding of the world often prevents him from doing so When reason fails him the Senecan proficiens can harness his emotions towards moral progress For instance in Seneca's meteorological treatise *Natural Questions* stupefaction and anxiety are presented as paradoxical sources of courage in the face of death Similarly in the tragedy *Trojan Women* grief and hopelessness provide the protagonist Andromache with unexpected solace Chiara Graf reaches these conclusions by placing a variety of Senecan texts in dialogue with modern works on affect theory a school of thought that has gained popularity in the Humanities but remains underexplored in the Classics

The Deaths of Seneca James Ker, 2012 The forced suicide of Seneca former adviser to Nero is one of the most tortured death scenes from classical antiquity Here James Ker offers a comprehensive cultural history of Seneca's death scene situating it in the Roman imagination and tracing its many subsequent interpretations

Valuing the Past in the Greco-Roman World Christoph Pieper, James Ker, 2014-05-28 The classical tradition is no invention of modernity Already in ancient Greece and Rome the privileging of the ancient played a role in social and cultural discourses of every period A collaboration between scholars in diverse areas of classical studies this volume addresses literary and material evidence for ancient notions of valuing or devaluing the deep past from approximately the fifth century BCE until the second century CE It examines how specific communities used notions of antiquity to define themselves or others which models from the past proved most desirable what literary or exegetic modes they employed and how temporal systems for ascribing value intersected with the organization of space the production of narrative or the application of aesthetic criteria

*Intratextuality and Latin Literature* Stephen J. Harrison, Stavros Frangoulidis, Theodore D. Papanghelis, 2018-10-08 Recent years have witnessed an increased interest in classical studies in the ways meaning is generated through the medium of intertextuality namely how different texts of the same or different authors communicate and interact with each other Attention although on a lesser scale has also been paid to the manner in which meaning is produced through interaction between various parts of the same text or body of texts within the overall production of a single author namely intratextuality Taking off from the seminal volume on *Intratextuality Greek and Roman Textual Relations* edited by A. Sharroock H. Morales Oxford 2000 which largely sets the theoretical framework for such internal associations within classical texts this collective volume brings together twenty seven contributions written by an international team of experts exploring the evolution of intratextuality from Late Republic to Late Antiquity across a wide range of authors genres and historical periods Of particular interest are also the combined instances of intra and intertextual poetics as well as the way in which intratextuality in Latin literature draws on reading practices and critical methods already theorized and operative in Greek antiquity

**Horace and Seneca** Martin Stöckinger, Kathrin Winter, Andreas T. Zanker, 2017-12-04 This volume sets out to explore

the complex relationship between Horace and Seneca It is the first book that examines the interface between these different and yet highly comparable authors with consideration of their uvres in their entirety The fourteen chapters collected here explore a wide range of topics clustered around the following four themes the combination of literature and philosophy the ways in which Seneca s choral odes rework Horatian material and move beyond it the treatment of ethical poetic and aesthetic questions by the two authors and the problem of literary influence and reception as well as ancient and modern reflections on these problems While the intertextual contacts between Horace and Seneca themselves lie at the core of this project it also considers the earlier texts that serve as sources for both authors intermediary steps in Roman literature and later texts where connections between the two philosopher poets are drawn Although not as obviously palpable as the linkage between authors who share a common generic tradition this uneven but pervasive relationship can be regarded as one of the most prolific literary interactions between the early Augustan and the Neronian periods A bidirectional list of correspondences between Horace and Seneca concludes the volume      *Cicero and the Early Latin Poets* Hannah Čulík-Baird, 2022-04-28 Examines Cicero s numerous citations of Latin poets within the cultural and intellectual trends of the late Roman Republic      **Senecan Tragedy and the Reception of Augustan Poetry** Christopher V. Trinacty, 2014-05-21 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      *Lucan's Imperial World* Laura Zientek, Mark Thorne, 2020-02-06 These new essays comprise the first collective study of Lucan and his epic poem that focuses specifically on points of contact between his text and the cultural literary and historical environments in which he lived and wrote The *Bellum Civile* Lucan's poetic narrative of the monumental civil war between Julius Caesar and Pompey Magnus explores the violent foundations of the Roman principate and the Julio-Claudian dynasty The poem composed more than a century later during the reign of Nero thus recalls the past while being very much a product of its time This volume offers innovative readings that seek to interpret Lucan's epic in terms of the contemporary politics philosophy literature rhetoric geography and cultural memory of the author's lifetime In doing so these studies illuminate how approaching Lucan and his text in light of their contemporary environments enriches our understanding of author text and context individually and in conversation with each other      **Paul and Seneca Among the Condemned** James R. Unwin, 2024-10-15 *Paul and Seneca Among the Condemned* The Use of Spectacle in the Early Empire relocates the comparison of these two figures from the philosopher's lecture hall to the amphitheaters of Rome and Corinth The book explores the sites and images of spectacle that littered the landscapes of the ancient world By examining archaeological remains alongside the letters of Paul and Seneca James R. Unwin recreates their exhibitions of spectacle imagery What we discover in viewing these provocative scenes from the grim world of the arena are suggestive responses to sovereign power and state terror Their responses open up space for us to think through the reproduction of new arenas in our present world      *Being Alone in Antiquity* Rafał Matuszewski, 2021-11-22 This volume aims to provide an interdisciplinary examination of various facets of being alone in Greco-Roman antiquity Its focus is on solitude social isolation and misanthropy and the differing perceptions and experiences of and varying meanings and connotations attributed to them in the ancient world Individual chapters examine a range of ancient contexts in which problems of solitude loneliness isolation and seclusion arose and were discussed and in doing so shed light on some of humankind's fundamental needs fears and values      **The Closure of Space in Roman Poetics** Victoria Rimell, 2015-06-05 An ambitious analysis of the Roman literary obsession with retreat and closed spaces in the context of expanding empire      *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 figure as an emotional agent who dramatizes his own response to human vices and faults and he in turn aims to engage other people's feelings Over the course of his career he adopts a series of rhetorical personae that represent a spectrum of satiric emotions encouraging his audience to ponder satire's proper emotional mode and function Juvenal first offers his signature indignatio with its associated pleasures and discomforts then tries on subtler personae that suggest dry detachment callous amusement anxiety and other affective states As Keane shows the satiric emotions are not only found in the author's

rhetorical performances but they are also a major part of the human farrago that the Satires purport to treat Juvenal's poems explore the dynamic operation of emotions in society drawing on diverse ancient literary rhetorical and philosophical sources Each poem uniquely engages with different texts and ideas to reveal the unsettling powers of its emotional mode Keane also analyzes the emotional plot of each book of Satires and the structural logic of the entire series with its wide range of subjects and settings From his famous angry tirades to his more puzzling later meditations Juvenal demonstrates an enduring interest in the relationship between feelings and moral judgment

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**Edinburgh Companion to Sidonius Apollinaris** Kelly Gavin Kelly, 2020-03-18 A multidisciplinary survey of Sidonius Apollinaris and his works First ever comprehensive research tool for Sidonius Apollinaris Assembles leading international specialists on Sidonius and his age Offers an assessment of past and current research in the field Comprehensive bibliography includes all the scholarly literature on Sidonius Supplemented by the regularly updated Sidonius website [www.sidonapol.org](http://www.sidonapol.org) Sidonius Apollinaris c. 430 c. 485 poet and letter writer aristocrat administrator and bishop is one of the most distinct voices to survive from Late Antiquity and an eyewitness of the end of Roman power in the west The Edinburgh Companion to Sidonius Apollinaris is the first work of its kind giving a full account of all aspects of his life and works and surveying past and current scholarship as well as new developments in research This substantial and significant work of scholarship is divided into six thematic sections covering his social political linguistic literary and prosopographical context as well as extensive new scholarship on the manuscript tradition and history of reception This interdisciplinary book combines the utility of a key research tool for the study of Sidonius with a significant offering of wholly new scholarly research

[The Cosmic Viewpoint](#) Gareth D. Williams, 2012-04-05 The Cosmic Viewpoint examines the literary and philosophical qualities essential to Seneca's art of science in his Natural Questions Seneca's meteorological theme raises our gaze from a terrestrial level to a higher more intuitive plane a conceptual climb by which Seneca promotes a change of perspective in his readership towards the cosmic viewpoint

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