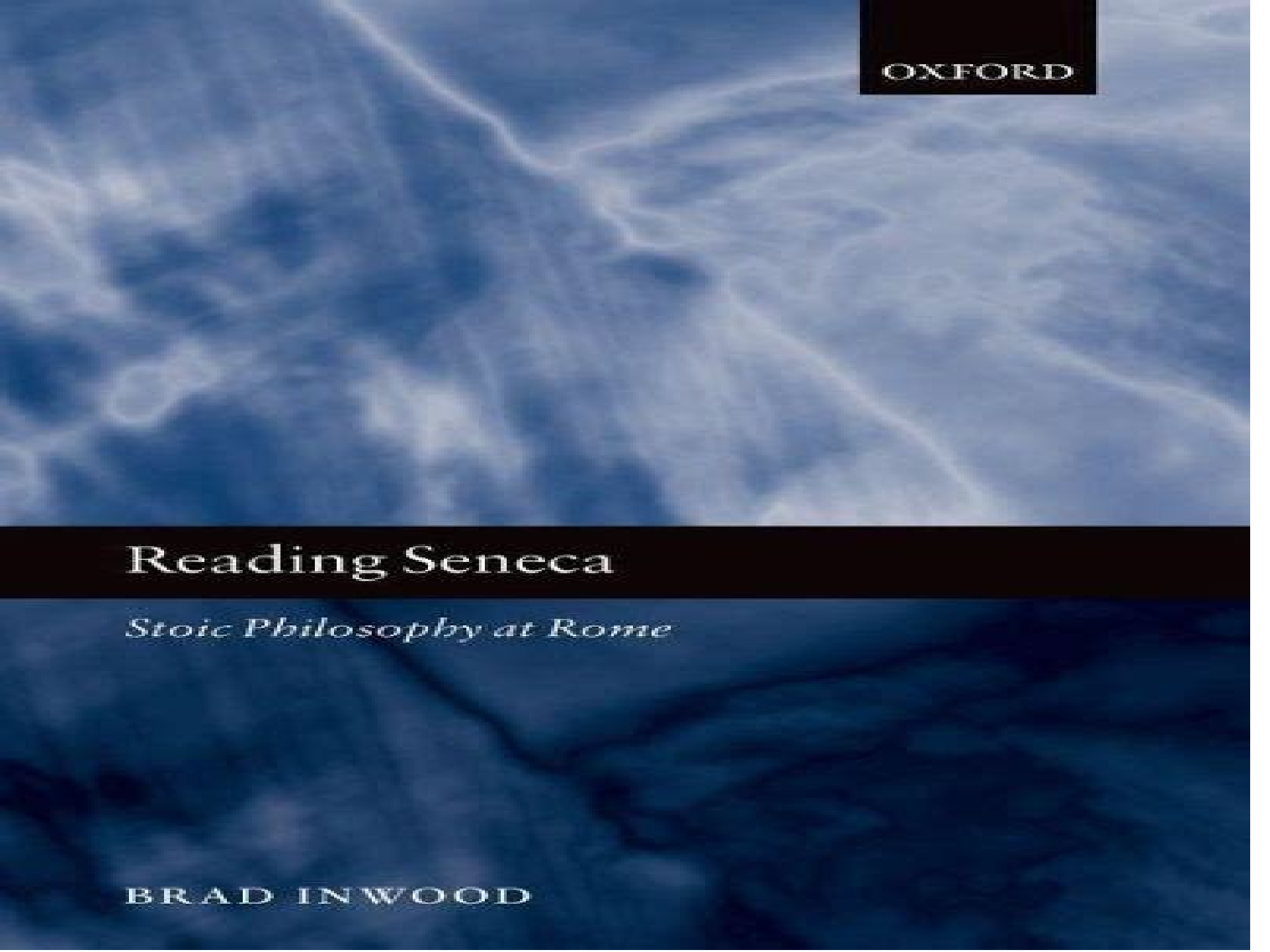




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Reading Seneca

Stoic Philosophy at Rome

BRAD INWOOD

Reading Seneca

Brad Inwood



Reading Seneca:

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Seneca Brad Inwood, 2005-06-16 Brad Inwood presents a selection of his most influential essays on the philosophy of Seneca the Roman Stoic thinker statesman and tragedian of the first century AD Including two brand new pieces and a helpful introduction to orient the reader this volume will be an essential guide for anyone seeking to understand Seneca's fertile wide ranging thought and its impact on subsequent generations In each of these essays Seneca is considered as a philosopher but with as much account as possible taken of his life his education his intellectual and literary background his career and his self presentation as an author Seneca emerges as a discerning and well read Stoic with a strong inclination to think for himself in the context of an intellectual climate teeming with influences from other schools Seneca's intellectual engagement with Platonism Aristotelianism and even with Epicureanism involved a wide range of substantial philosophical interests and concerns His philosophy was indeed shaped by the fact that he was a Roman but he was a true philosopher shaped by his culture rather than a Roman writer trying his hand at philosophical themes The highly rhetorical character of his writing must be accounted for when reading his works and when one does so the underlying philosophical themes stand out more clearly While it is hard to generalize about an overall intellectual agenda or systematic philosophical method key themes and strategies are evident Inwood shows how Seneca's philosophical ingenium worked itself out in a fundamentally particularistic way as he pursued those aspects of Stoicism that engaged him most forcefully over his career Reading

Quintilian Laura Loporcaro, 2025-01-30 Reading Quintilian takes Quintilian's *Institutio oratoria* as a coherent literary work one

worth reading in full This book examines how didactic authority is created and how readers are guided through the Institutio thanks to an overarching framework that holds it together This framework is composed of several leitmotifs the author's self staging statements of didactic intent and method the depiction of an ideal didactic constellation remarks suggesting that the work proceeds in parallel with the pupil's training and the author's life polemics against other authorities and proleptic strategies deflecting responsibility for students potential failures As Reading Quintilian shows the pervasiveness of that framework and the implementation in the Institutio of the same rhetorical strategies it describes indicate that the work is not a mere accumulation of precepts but an artfully crafted whole All the stops of rhetorical art are pulled out to engage readers and to persuade them that the teachings conveyed are valid Laura Loporcaro grounds her analysis of the leitmotifs in the discussion of central themes including Quintilian's reception of Cicero and Seneca the Younger his conception of the ideal orator and his polemic against corrupt oratory Combining a panoramic view with in depth study of single leitmotifs and themes Reading Quintilian investigates the construction goals and models of the Institutio thereby shedding new light on the treatise as a whole

Power of Reading Frank Furedi, 2015-10-08 Here is a natural companion to Christopher Booker's bestselling The Seven Basic Plots Continuum and John Gross's seminal study The Rise and Fall of the Man of Letters Weidenfeld and Nicolson The most eminent cultural and social historian Frank Furedi presents an eclectic and entirely original history of reading The very act of reading and the choice of reading material endow individuals with an identity that possesses great symbolic significance Already in ancient Rome Cicero was busy drawing up a hierarchy of different types of readers Since that time people have been divided into a variety of categories literates and illiterates intensive and extensive readers or vulgo and discreet readers In the 19th Century accomplished readers were praised as men of letters while their moral opposites were described as unlettered Today distinctions are made between cultural and instrumental readers and scorn is communicated towards the infamous tabloid reader The purpose of this book is to explore the changing meanings attributed to the act of reading Although it has an historical perspective the book's focus is very much on the culture of reading that prevails in the 21st Century There are numerous texts on the history of literacy Hoggart yet there is no publication devoted to the the history of readers and their relationship with wider culture and society It is thus a fascinating insight into understanding the post Gutenberg debates about literacy in a multimedia environment with such a strong emphasis on the absorption of information Taking a cue from George Steiner Furedi argues vigorously for the restoration of the art of reading every bit as important as the art of writing

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 **Morals and Villas in Seneca's Letters** John Henderson,2004-03-04 John Henderson explores three letters of Seneca describing visits to Roman villas and surveys the whole collection to show how these villas work as designs for contrasting lives Seneca s own place is ageing drastically a recent Epicurean s paradise is a seductive oasis away from the dangers of Nero s Rome once a fortress of the dour Rome of yesteryear the legendary Scipio s lair was now a shrine to the old morality Seneca revels in its primitive bath house dark and cramped before exploring the garden with the present owner Seneca brings the philosophical epistle to Latin literature creating models for moralizing which feature self criticism parody and re animated myth Virgil and Horace come in for rough handling as the Latin moralist wrests ethical practice and writing away from Greek gurus and texts and into critical thinking within a Roman context Here is powerful teaching on metaphor and translation on self transformation and cultural tradition Volume 3: Kierkegaard and the Roman World Jon Stewart,2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard s use of the Greek authors particularly Plato and Aristotle has attracted considerable attention over the years his use of the Roman authors has by contrast remained sadly neglected This neglect is somewhat surprising given the fact that Kierkegaard was extremely well read in Latin from his early youth when he attended the Borgerdyd School in Copenhagen Kierkegaard s interest in the Roman authors is perhaps best evidenced by his book collection In his private library he had a long list of Latin titles and Danish translations of the standard Roman authors in any number of different genres His extensive and frequent use of writers such as Cicero Horace Terence Seneca Suetonius and Ovid clearly warrants placing them in the select group of his major sources The chapters in this volume demonstrate that Kierkegaard made use of the Roman sources in a number of different ways His readings from the Borgerdyd school seem to have stuck with him as an adult He constantly refers to Roman authors such as Livy Nepos and Suetonius for colourful stories and anecdotes In addition he avails himself of pregnant sayings or formulations from the Roman authors when appropriate But his use of these authors is not merely as a rhetorical source He is also profoundly interested in the Roman philosophy of Cicero Seneca and Marcus Aurelius Similarly just as he is fascinated by Tacitus portrayal of the early Christians so also he is amused by the humour of Terence and Apuleius In short the Roman authors serve to enrich any number of different aspects of Kierkegaard s authorship with respect to both content and form Seneca's Troades Elaine Fantham,2019-04-23 Elaine Fantham provides here a fresh Latin text of Seneca s Traodes and an English version with an extensive introduction and critical commentary the first separate treatment of the play in English since Kingery s 1908 edition Arguing that the Troades was not intended for stage production the author also discusses the atmosphere of Rome at the time the play was written when both political and

poetic life were felt to be in decline Although Seneca's plays reflect his experience of tyranny corruption and compromise they are enriched by his contact with the nobler world of poetry Demonstrating how Seneca loved and imitated the Augustan poets Professor Fantham reveals the originality that is part of his imitation Professor Fantham discusses not only the particular characteristics of Seneca's generation but the interplay of his moral and poetic concerns in relationship to his subject the Trojan captivity By analyzing his reactions to accounts of this theme in Homer Euripides and Augustan epic she explains his methods and motives in composition Comparison of the play with Seneca's other works and with other drama exposes some inconsistency formulaic writing and excess of ingenuity It also reveals the influence of epic in loosening his dramatic form and makes apparent his immense vitality Elaine Fantham is Professor of Classics at the University of Toronto and author of *Comparative Studies in the Republican Latin Imagery* Toronto Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Intertextuality in Seneca's Philosophical Writings Myrto Garani, Andreas N. Michalopoulos, Sophia Papaioannou, 2020-03-19 This volume is the first systematic study of Seneca's interaction with earlier literature of a variety of genres and traditions It examines this interaction and engagement in his prose works offering interpretative readings that are at once groundbreaking and stimulating to further study Focusing on the Dialogues the *Naturales quaestiones* and the Moral Epistles the volume includes multi-perspectival studies of Seneca's interaction with all the great Latin epics Lucretius Vergil and Ovid and discussions of how Seneca's philosophical thought is informed by Hellenistic doxography forensic rhetoric and declamation the Homeric tradition Euripidean tragedy and Greco-Roman mythology The studies analyze the philosophy behind Seneca's incorporating exact quotations from earlier tradition including his criteria of selectivity and Seneca's interaction with ideas trends and techniques from different sources in order to elucidate his philosophical ideas and underscore his original contribution to the discussion of established philosophical traditions They also provide a fresh interpretation of moral issues with particular application to the Roman worldview as fashioned by the *mos maiorum* The volume finally features detailed discussion of the ways in which Seneca the author of philosophical prose puts forward his stance towards poetics and figures himself as a poet *Intertextuality in Seneca's Philosophical Writings* will be of interest not only to those working on Seneca's philosophical works but also to anyone working on Latin literature and intertextuality in the ancient world

Seneca's Medea and Republican Spain Oliver Baldwin, 2022 Based on extensive archival research and containing rare and previously unpublished photos this book provides the most detailed reconstruction ever of one of the most important events in Spanish theatrical history Winner of the 2019-20 AHGBI Spanish Embassy Publication Prize On 18

June 1933 one of the most important events in Spanish theatrical history took place before an audience of 3 000 spectators in the ruins of the Roman Theatre in Mérida Translated into Spanish by philosopher Miguel de Unamuno staged by the renowned Xirgu Borrás Company and funded by the government the performance of Seneca's Medea was a triumph of republican culture and widely hailed for its new dramatic and scenic languages This book provides the most detailed reconstruction of this pivotal production to date setting it in context and analysing its origin and legacy Early twentieth century intellectuals considered Seneca the philosopher from Córdoba the epitome of Spanishness and the first in an illustrious line of playwrights stretching from Spain's Roman Antiquity to its Silver Age His play was seen as the ideal vehicle to showcase the Second Spanish Republic's cultural social and educational agenda but provoked a furious backlash from opponents to the government's progressive programme The book shows how the performance became a cultural ritual which stood at the centre of critical discussions on national identity politics secularism women's rights and new European aesthetics of theatre making Based on extensive archival research and containing rare and previously unpublished photos it will be of interest to theatre historians scholars of Classical Reception and historians of the Second Spanish Republic

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