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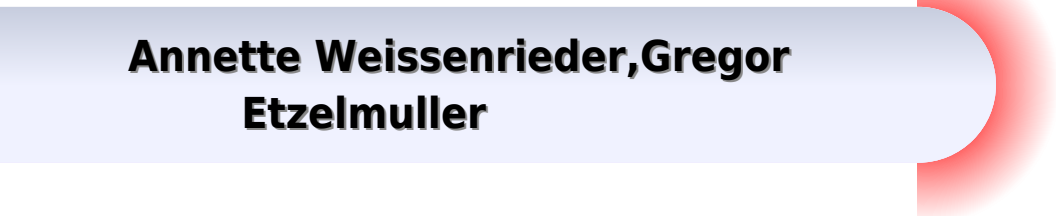
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17 letters Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1988 This edition provides a text translation and commentary on seventeen of Seneca's letters to Lucilius which have always been amongst Seneca's most popular works This volume contains letters 7 12 24 47 54 56 57 78 79 83 88 90 92 104 110 114 and 122 *Common Property, the Golden Age, and Empire in Acts 2:42-47 and 4:32-35* Joshua Noble, 2020-10-15 Joshua Noble focuses on the rapid appearance and disappearance in Acts 2 and 4 of the motif that early believers hold all their property in common and argues that these descriptions function as allusions to the Golden Age myth Noble suggests Luke's claims that the believers had all things in common and that no one claimed private ownership of any possessions a motif that does not appear in any biblical source rather calls to mind Greek and Roman traditions that the earliest humans lived in utopian conditions when no one possessed any private property but all things were common By analyzing sources from Greek Latin Jewish and Christian traditions and reading Acts 2 42 47 and 4 32 35 as Golden Age allusions Noble illustrates how Luke's use of the motif of common property is significant for understanding his attitude toward the Roman Empire Noble suggests that Luke's appeal to this myth accomplishes two things it characterizes the coming of the Spirit as marking the beginning of a new age the start of a universal restoration that will find its completion at the Second Coming of Christ and it creates a contrast between Christ who has actually brought about this restoration and the emperors of Rome who were serially credited with inaugurating a new Golden Age *First Lessons* Christine Richardson-Hay, 2006 This book provides a detailed commentary on Book 1 epistulae 1 12 of Seneca's *Ad Lucilium Epistulae Morales* written in the last years 62 65 AD of the philosopher's life The importance of the *Epistulae Morales* as an example possibly the consummation of Seneca's writings and a discussion of Roman Stoic moral philosophy is universally acknowledged The purpose in focusing upon these first twelve epistles which establish the principle and intention of this large collection of twenty extant Books is to interpret and annotate the letters and add insight to the understanding of the *Epistulae Morales* overall Every letter in Book 1 is discussed in the form of a commentary Areas of comment include vocabulary and style personal allusions to Seneca relevant issues of history and social environment and inevitably the moral and philosophical concepts which form the substance of Seneca's argument throughout the *Epistulae Morales* Two further issues the Structure and Style of Book 1 are discussed in separate chapters *Christ as the Telos of Life* Bradley Arnold, 2014-08-27 Bradley Arnold examines Paul's argument in his letter to the Philippians He looks particularly at how this argument is structured similarly to the pattern of thinking in ancient moral philosophy utilizes athletic imagery within this argumentative framework and employs a rhetorical practice known as vivid description **The Oxford encyclopedia of ancient Greece and Rome. - Vol. 1 - 7** Michael Gagarin, 2010 *Classical Literature and Its Times* Joyce Moss, 2006 Examines the relationship between the political social climate during which books were written and the works themselves This volume focuses on classical literature **Religion and Illness** Annette Weissenrieder, Gregor Etzelmüller, 2016-11-04

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Morello, A. D. Morrison, 2007-06-07 The surviving body of ancient letters offers the reader a stunning variety of material ranging from the everyday letters preserved among the Oxyrhynchus papyri to imperial rescripts New Testament Epistles fictional or pseudepigraphical letters and a wealth of missives on almost every conceivable subject They offer us a unique insight into ancient practices in the fields of politics literature philosophy medicine and many other areas This collection presents a series of case studies in ancient letters asking how each letter writer manipulates the epistolary tradition why he chose the letter form over any other and what effect the publication of volumes of collected letters might have had upon a reader's engagement with epistolary works This volume is the first of its kind on ancient letters in any language and it brings together both well established and promising young scholars currently working in the fields of ancient literature history philosophy and medicine to engage in a shared debate about this most adaptable and interdisciplinary of genres **Manual of Classical Literature. From the German, with Additions by N. W. Fiske. Third Edition** Johann Joachim ESCHENBURG, 1844 **Poems and Selected Letters** Veronica Franco, 2007-11-01 Veronica Franco whose life is featured in the motion picture *Dangerous Beauty* was a sixteenth century Venetian beauty poet and protofeminist This collection captures the frank eroticism and impressive eloquence that set her apart from the chaste silent woman prescribed by Renaissance gender ideology As an honored courtesan Franco made her living by arranging to have sexual relations for a high fee with the elite of Venice and the many travelers merchants ambassadors even kings who passed through the city Courtesans needed to be beautiful sophisticated in their dress and manners and elegant cultivated conversationalists Exempt from many of the social and educational restrictions placed on women of the Venetian patrician class Franco used her position to recast virtue as intellectual integrity offering wit and refinement in return for patronage and a place in public life Franco became a writer by allying herself with distinguished men at the center of her city's culture particularly in the informal meetings of a literary salon at the home of Domenico Venier the oldest member of a noble family and a former Venetian senator Through Venier's protection and her own determination Franco published work in which she defended her fellow courtesans speaking out against their mistreatment by men and criticizing the subordination of women in general Venier also provided literary counsel when she responded to insulting attacks written by the male Venetian poet Maffio Venier Franco's insight into the power conflicts between men and women and her awareness of the threat she posed to her male contemporaries make her life and work pertinent today *Wealth in Ancient Ephesus and the First Letter to Timothy* Gary G. Hoag, 2015-10-16 Scholars are divided in their views about the teachings on riches in 1 Timothy Evidence that has been largely overlooked in NT scholarship appears in Ephesiaca by Xenophon of Ephesus and suggests that the topic be revisited Recently dated to the mid first century C E Ephesiaca brings to life what is known from ancient sources about the social setting and cultural rules of the wealthy in Ephesus and provides details that enhance our knowledge of life and society in that place and time In this volume Hoag introduces Ephesiaca and employs a socio rhetorical methodology to explore it

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Kierkegaard and the Roman World Jon Bartley Stewart, 2009 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 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 short the Roman authors serve to enrich any number of different aspects of Kierkegaard's authorship with respect to both content and form

The Renaissance Rediscovery of Intimacy Kathy Eden, 2017-11-06 In 1345 when Petrarch recovered a lost collection of letters from Cicero to his best friend Atticus he discovered an intimate Cicero a man very different from either the well known orator of the Roman forum or the measured spokesman for the ancient schools of philosophy It was Petrarch's encounter with this previously unknown Cicero and his letters that Kathy Eden argues fundamentally changed the way Europeans from the fourteenth through the sixteenth centuries were expected to read and write The Renaissance Rediscovery of Intimacy explores the way ancient epistolary theory and practice were understood and imitated in the European Renaissance Eden draws chiefly upon Aristotle Cicero and Seneca but also upon Plato Demetrius Quintilian and many others to show how the classical genre of the familiar letter emerged centuries later in the intimate styles of Petrarch Erasmus and Montaigne Along the way she reveals how the complex concept of intimacy in the Renaissance leveraging the legal affective and stylistic dimensions of its prehistory in antiquity pervades the literary production and reception of the period and sets the course for much that is modern in the literature of subsequent centuries Eden's important study will interest students and scholars in a number of areas including

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