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SENECA: PHAEDRA

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Seneca's Phaedra Lucius Annaeus Seneca (Philosophus),1987 **Seneca: Phaedra** Roland Mayer,2002-10-24 Phaedra is one of Seneca s most successful tragedies This book introduces the reader to the complex dramatic and literary inheritance which Seneca appropriated and in his turn bequeathed and he sets out some of the main lines of contemporary interpretation and performance practice for this play **Seneca's Phaedra** Lucius Annaeus Seneca,Anthony James Boyle,1987 **The Phaedra of Seneca** Gilbert Lawall,Sarah N. Lawall,Gerda Kunkel,1982-01-01 This illustrated rapid reader includes an analysis of the play vocabulary study questions stage directions and a new translation of the Hippolytus by Euripides

Seneca: Phaedra Lucius Annaeus Seneca,1990-02-23 Seneca s Phaedra occupies an important and influential position in the tradition of European drama This new edition concentrates on the play s dramatic qualities examining its Greek and Roman background The introduction presents discussion of dramaturgy and rhetoric as well as style and textual transmission An unusual feature is the tracing of the influence of Phaedra s story on later European literature and music The commentary has extensive notes not only on Seneca s language but also on plot characterization and the use of myth **Language and Desire in Seneca's Phaedra** Charles Segal,2017-03-14 This close reading of Seneca s most influential tragedy explores the question of how poetic language produces the impression of an individual self a full personality with a conscious and unconscious emotional life Originally published in 1986 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 **Phaedra** Lucius Annaeus Seneca,1986 Phaedra is a Roman tragedy written by philosopher and dramatist Lucius Annaeus Seneca before 54 A D Its 1280 lines of verse tell the story of Phaedra wife of King Theseus of Athens and her consuming lust for her stepson Hippolytus Based on Greek Mythology and the tragedy Hippolytus by Greek playwright Euripides Seneca s Phaedra is one of several artistic explorations of this tragic story Seneca portrays Phaedra as self aware and direct in the pursuit of her stepson while in other treatments of the myth she is more of a passive victim of fate This Phaedra takes on the scheming nature and the cynicism often assigned to the Nurse character *Phaedra and Other Plays* Seneca,2011-08-25 Living in Rome under Caligula and later a tutor to Nero Seneca witnessed the extremes of human behaviour His shocking and bloodthirsty plays not only reflect a brutal period of history but also show how guilt sorrow anger and desire lead individuals to violence The hero of Hercules Insane saves his own family from slaughter only to commit further atrocities when he goes mad The horrifying death of Astyanax is recounted in Trojan Women and Phaedra deals with forbidden love In Oedipus a nervous man discovers himself while Thyestes recounts the bitter family struggle for a crown Of uncertain authorship

Octavia dramatizes Nero's divorce from his wife and her deportation. The only Latin tragedies to have survived complete, these plays are masterpieces of vibrant muscular language and psychological insight. **The Phaedra of Seneca** Lucius Annaeus Seneca (Philosophus), 1989 *Language and Desire in Seneca's Phaedra* Charles Segal, 1986-01-01 **Corneille and Racine** Gordon Pockock, 1973-10-18 This study highlights that both Corneille and Racine were living writers struggling to create developing forms within the strait jacket of neo-classical decorum. Seneca, Phaedra Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1924

Seneca's Characters Erica M. Bexley, 2022-07-07 The first full-length study of fictional character in Senecan tragedy focusing on issues of coherence, imitation, appearance and autonomy. **Tragic Seneca** A. J. Boyle, 2013-05-13 Tragic Seneca undertakes a radical re-evaluation of Seneca's plays, their relationship to Roman imperial culture and their instrumental role in the evolution of the European theatrical tradition. Following an introduction on the history of the Roman theatre, the book provides a dramatic and cultural critique of the whole of Seneca's corpus, analysing the declamatory form of the plays, their rhetoric, interiority, stagecraft and spectacle, dramatic, ideological and moral structure and their overt theatricality. Each of Seneca's plays is examined in detail, locating the force of Senecan drama not only in the moral complexity of the texts and their representations of power, violence, history, suffering and the self, but the semiotic interplay of text, tradition and culture. The later chapters focus on Seneca's influence on Italian, English and French drama of the Renaissance. A. J. Boyle argues that tragedians such as Cinthio, Kyd, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Webster, Corneille and Racine owe a debt to Seneca that goes beyond allusion, dramatic form and the treatment of tyranny and revenge to the development of the tragic sensibility and the metatheatrical mind. Tragic Seneca attempts to restore Seneca to a central position in the European literary tradition. It will provide readers and directors of Seneca's plays with the essential critical guide to their intellectual, cultural and dramatic complexity. 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. Ancient Stepmothers

P.A. Watson, 2018-07-17 *Ancient Stepmothers* is the first full length study of the stepmother in Graeco Roman antiquity. Several perspectives are covered: literary, historical and sociological, the last mentioned making use of comparative material from modern studies of stepfamilies. The portrayal of the stepmother in myth and literature is thoroughly explored. The historical background in Athens and Rome is examined with a view to determining the relationship between fiction and real life. The book makes an important contribution to the study of both literary history and family relationships in particular; it sheds light on attitudes to women, the portrayal of the stepmother being an outstanding illustration of misogynistic prejudice. It will also interest sociologists wishing to place studies of the contemporary stepfamily in a wider historical context. For this reason, all Greek and Latin is translated into English.

Seneca John G. Fitch, 2008-02-07 Seneca was a man of many facets: statesman, dramatist, philosopher, prose stylist. His life was marked by extremes of fortune, extremes that are reflected in much of his writing and in the vicissitudes of his reputation in later centuries. This volume brings together some outstanding essays written about him over the past four decades and illustrates the diversity of approaches by which modern critics have attempted to understand this multifaceted figure. Just as Seneca's writings often reflect his times, so current critical approaches often reflect issues in contemporary thought and society. Several of the essays have been revised by their authors for this volume and two of them are translated for the first time. A new introduction places the articles within the context of recent academic thought and criticism. All Latin has been translated.

Brill's Companion to the Reception of Euripides, 2015-09-01 Brill's *Companion to the Reception of Euripides* provides a comprehensive account of the influence and appropriation of all extant Euripidean plays since their inception from antiquity to modernity across cultures and civilizations from multiple perspectives and within a broad range of human experience and cultural trends: namely literature, intellectual history, visual arts, music, opera and dance, stage and cinematography. A concerted work by an international team of specialists in the field, the volume is addressed to a wide and multidisciplinary readership of classical reception studies, from experts to non-experts. Contributors engage in a vividly and lively interactive dialogue with the Ancient and the Modern, which while illuminating aspects of ancient drama and highlighting their ever-lasting relevance, offers a thoughtful and layered guide of the human condition.

Reproducing Rome Mairéad McAuley, 2015-10-15 In the conservative and competitive society of ancient Rome, where the law of the father (*patria potestas*) was supposedly absolute, motherhood took on complex aesthetic, moral and political meanings in elite literary discourse. *Reproducing Rome* is a study of the representation of maternity in the Roman literature of the first century CE, a period of intense social upheaval and reorganization as Rome was transformed from a Republic to a form of hereditary monarchy under the emperor Augustus. Through a series of close readings of works by Virgil, Ovid, Seneca and Statius, the volume scrutinizes the gender dynamics that permeate these ancient authors' language, imagery and narrative structures. Analysing these texts through and for the maternal, McAuley considers to what degree their representations of motherhood reflect, construct or subvert Roman ideals of and anxieties about family, gender roles and

reproduction The volume also explores the extent to which these representations distort or displace concerns about fatherhood or other relations of power in Augustan and post Augustan Rome Keeping the ancient literary and historical context in view the volume conducts a dialogue between these ancient male authors and modern feminist theorists from Klein to Irigaray Kristeva to Cavarero to consider the relationship between motherhood as symbol and how a maternal subjectivity is suggested developed or suppressed by the authors Readers are encouraged to consider the problems and possibilities of reading the maternal in these ancient texts and to explore the unique site the maternal occupies in pre modern discourses underpinning Western culture

Ambitiosa Mors T. D. Hill, 2004-08-01 Although the distinctive and sometimes bizarre means by which Roman aristocrats often chose to end their lives has attracted some scholarly attention in the past most writers on the subject have been content to view this as an irrational and inexplicable aspect of Roman culture In this book T D Hill traces the cultural logic which animated these suicides describing the meaning and significance of such deaths in their original cultural context Covering the writing of most major Latin authors between Lucretius and Lucan this book argues that the significance of the noble death in Roman culture cannot be understood if the phenomenon is viewed in the context of modern ideas of the nature of the self

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