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The Greatest Empire Emily R. Wilson, 2014 By any measure Seneca 4 65AD is one of the most important figures in both Roman literature and ancient philosophy He was the most popular writer of his day and his writings are voluminous and diverse ranging from satire to philosophical consolations against grief from metaphysical theory to moral and political discussions of virtue and anger He was also the author of disturbing violent tragedies which present monstrous characters in a world gone wrong But Seneca was also deeply engaged with the turbulent political events of his time Exiled by the emperor Claudius for supposed involvement in a sex scandal he was eventually brought back to Rome to become tutor and later speech writer and advisor to Nero He was an important eyewitness to one of the most interesting periods of Roman history living under the rule of five of the most famous and infamous emperors Augustus Tiberius Caligula Claudius and Nero through the Great Fire of Rome 64AD and at a time of expansion and consolidation of Roman imperial power throughout the Mediterranean world as well as various foreign and internal conflicts Suspected of plotting against Nero Seneca was condemned and ultimately took his own life in what became one of the most iconic suicides in Western history The life and works of Seneca pose a number of fascinating challenges How can we reconcile his bloody passionate tragedies with his prose works advocating a life of Stoic tranquility Furthermore how are we to reconcile Seneca the Stoic philosopher the man of principle who advocated a life of calm and simplicity with Seneca the man of the moment who amassed a vast personal fortune in the service of an emperor seen by many at the time and afterwards as an insane tyrant In this vivid biography Emily Wilson presents Seneca as a man under enormous pressure struggling for compromise in a world of absolutism The Greatest Empire A Life of Seneca thus offers us in fascinating ways the portrait of a man with all the fissures and cracks formed by the clash of the ideal and the real the gulf between political hopes and fears and philosophical ideals the gap between what we want to be and what we are The Decline of Mercy in Public Life Alex Tuckness, John M. Parrish, 2014-04-21 Mercy is a marginalized virtue in contemporary public life but understanding its complex conceptual history suggests how that might change Paul and Seneca in Dialogue Joey Dodson, David Briones, 2017-03-13 Paul and Seneca in Dialogue assembles an international group of scholars to compare the philosophical and theological strands in Paul and Seneca's writings placing them in dialogue with one another Arguably no other first century non Christian writer's thoughts resemble Paul's as closely as Seneca's and scholars have often found value in comparing Pauline concepts with Seneca's writings Nevertheless apart from the occasional article broad comparison or cross reference an in depth critical comparison of these writers has not been attempted for over fifty years since Sevenster's monograph of 1961 In the light of the vast amount of research offering new perspectives on both Paul and Seneca since the early 1960s this new comparison of the two writers is long overdue **The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Nero** Shadi Bartsch, Kirk Freudenburg, Cedric Littlewood, 2017-11-09 A lively and accessible guide to the rich literary philosophical and artistic

achievements of the notorious age of Nero **Shakespeare and Senecan Tragedy** Curtis Perry, 2021 Perry reveals Shakespeare derived modes of tragic characterization previously seen as presciently modern via engagement with Rome and Senecan tragedy In Praise of Failure Costica Bradatan, 2023-01-03 Squarely challenging a culture obsessed with success an acclaimed philosopher argues that failure is vital to a life well lived curing us of arrogance and self deception and engendering humility instead Our obsession with success is hard to overlook Everywhere we compete rank and measure Yet this relentless drive to be the best blinds us to something vitally important the need to be humble in the face of life s challenges Costica Bradatan mounts his case for failure through the stories of four historical figures who led lives of impact and meaning and assiduously courted failure Their struggles show that engaging with our limitations can be not just therapeutic but transformative In Praise of Failure explores several arenas of failure from the social and political to the spiritual and biological It begins by examining the defiant choices of the French mystic Simone Weil who in sympathy with exploited workers took up factory jobs that her frail body could not sustain From there we turn to Mahatma Gandhi whose punishing quest for purity drove him to ever more extreme acts of self abnegation Next we meet the self styled loser E M Cioran who deliberately turned his back on social acceptability and Yukio Mishima who reveled in a distinctly Japanese preoccupation with the noble failure before looking to Seneca to tease out the ingredients of a good life Gleefully breaching the boundaries between argument and storytelling scholarship and spiritual quest Bradatan concludes that while success can make us shallow our failures can lead us to humbler more attentive and better lived lives We can do without success but we are much poorer without the gifts of failure *The Medieval Gift and the Classical Tradition* Lars Kjaer, Lars Kjær, 2019-08-29 Explores how classical ideals of generosity influenced the writing and practice of gift giving in medieval Europe **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 **Emperor Nero: The Splendour Before The Dark** Margaret George, 2018-11-15 Praise for the series Carefully researched vivid and passionately told this is the story of a fascinating new Nero Madeline Miller Gripping Barbara Taylor Bradford A refreshing and original interpretation of Rome s infamous ruler Sunday Express From New York Times bestselling author Margaret George Emperor Nero The Splendour Before The Dark is the stunning conclusion to Nero s story With the beautiful and cunning Poppaea at his side Nero Augustus commands the Roman Empire ushering in an unprecedented era of artistic and cultural splendour Although he has yet to produce an heir

his power is absolute But in the tenth year of his reign a terrifying prophecy comes to pass and a fire engulfs Rome reducing entire swaths of the city to rubble Rumours of Nero s complicity in the blaze start to sow unrest among the populace and the politicians For better or worse Nero knows that his fate is now tied to Rome s and he vows to rebuild it as a city that will stun the world But there are those who find his rampant quest for glory dangerous Throughout the empire false friends and spies conspire against him not understanding what drives him to undertake the impossible Nero will either survive and be the first in his family to escape the web of betrayals that is the Roman court or be ensnared and remembered as the last radiance of the greatest dynasty the world had ever known

How to End a War Graham Parsons, Mark Wilson, 2023-03-09 Treats the challenges of moving from a state of war to post war as central to military ethics strategy and law *Uncommon Wrath* Josiah Osgood, 2022 A dual biography of Julius Caesar and Cato the Younger that offers a dire warning republics collapse when personal pride overrides the common good In *Uncommon Wrath* historian Josiah Osgood tells the story of how the political rivalry between Julius Caesar and Marcus Cato precipitated the end of the Roman Republic As the champions of two dominant but distinct visions for Rome Caesar and Cato each represented qualities that had made the Republic strong but their ideological differences entrenched into enmity and mutual fear The intensity of their collective factions became a tribal divide hampering their ability to make good decisions and undermining democratic government The men s toxic polarity meant that despite their shared devotion to the Republic they pushed it into civil war Deeply researched and compellingly told *Uncommon Wrath* is a groundbreaking biography of two men whose hatred for each other destroyed the world they loved

Flattery in Seneca the Younger Martina Russo, 2024-04-07 Flattery in Seneca the Younger explores the discourse of flattery in Seneca s philosophical texts and analyses the extent to which Seneca developed a theory of adulation Martina Russo maps a phenomenology of flattery tracing its external manifestations in Senecan philosophy The personal practice of flattery displayed in the *Ad Polybium* and in *De clementia* along with the distant exempla of flattery represented by Seneca and with the theorization of adulation indicates the range and the complexity of strategic flattery during the Julio Claudian dynasty Furthermore it is argued that Seneca emerges not only as a practitioner of flattery but also as a theorist of it While many writers tarnished their reputation by giving in to flattery Seneca was among the few who not only accepted flattery but also advocated it as an essential tool in his own times Nevertheless in Seneca s philosophical prose a constant tension emerges whereas flattery is politically acceptable as an instrument to cope with the absolute power embraced by the princeps the sapiens wise and the proficiens would be wise should be careful because flattery can seriously compromise their path to wisdom By analysing the theory and practice of flattery Russo discusses how passages permeated with the most blatant flattery can be read on a new level by viewing Seneca s philosophical prose as an extended exercise in symbolic projection and figured speech It becomes possible to disclose traces of political criticism behind the facade of the most flagrant flattery *L.A. Seneca the Philosopher, His Booke of Consolation to Marcia. Translated Into an English Poem*

Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 1635 The Emergence of Subjectivity in the Ancient and Medieval World Jon Stewart, 2020-03-24

The Emergence of Subjectivity in the Ancient and Medieval World An Interpretation of Western Civilization represents a combination of different genres cultural history philosophical anthropology and textbook It follows a handful of different but interrelated themes through more than a dozen texts that were written over a period of several millennia and by means of an analysis of these texts presents a theory of the development of Western civilization from antiquity to the Middle Ages The main line of argument traces the various self conceptions of different cultures as they developed historically reflecting different views of what it is to be human The thesis of the volume is that through examination of these changes we can discern the gradual emergence of what we today call inwardness subjectivity and individual freedom As human civilization took its first tenuous steps it had a very limited conception of the individual Instead the dominant principle was that of the wider group the family clan or people Only in the course of history did the idea of what we now know as individuality begin to emerge and it took millennia for this idea to be fully recognized and developed The conception of human beings as having a sphere of inwardness and subjectivity subsequently had a sweeping impact on all aspects of culture including philosophy religion law and art indeed this notion largely constitutes what is today referred to as modernity It is easy to lose sight of the fact that this modern conception of human subjectivity was not simply something given but rather the result of a long process of historical and cultural development **Suffering in Ancient Worldview** Brian J. Tabb, 2017-04-20 Suffering in Ancient Worldview investigates representative Christian Roman Stoic and Jewish perspectives on the nature problem and purpose of suffering Tabb presents a close reading of Acts Seneca s essays and letters and 4 Maccabees highlighting how each author understands suffering vis vis God humanity the world s problem and its solution and the future Tabb s study offers a pivotal definition for suffering in the 1st century and concludes by creatively situating these ancient authors in dialogue with each other Tabb shows that despite their different religious and cultural positions these ancient authors each expect and accept suffering as a present reality that is governed by divine providence however defined Luke Seneca and the author of 4 Maccabees each affirm that suffering is not humanity s fundamental problem Rather suffering functions as a cipher for other things to be displayed For Seneca suffering provides an opportunity for one to learn and show virtue The author of 4 Maccabees presents the nation s suffering as retribution for sin while the martyrs virtuous suffering leads to Israel s salvation For Luke the Lord Jesus suffers to accomplish salvation and restoration for the world marred by sin and suffering and the suffering of his followers is instrumental for Christian mission *Seneca: Hercules Furens* Neil Bernstein, 2017-02-09 Hercules is the best known character from classical mythology Seneca s play Hercules Furens presents the hero at a moment of triumph turned to tragedy Hercules returns from his final labor his journey to the Underworld and then slaughters his family in an episode of madness This play exerted great influence on Shakespeare and other Renaissance tragedians and also inspired contemporary adaptations in film TV and comics Aimed at undergraduates and non specialists

this companion introduces the play's action, historical context and literary tradition, critical reception, adaptation and performance tradition

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Handbook of the History of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy Gianfrancesco Zanetti, Mortimer Sellers, Stephan Kirste, 2023-04-03 This Handbook discusses representative philosophers in the history of the philosophy of law and social philosophy giving clear, concise expert definitions and explanations of key personalities and their ideas It provides an essential reference for experts and newcomers alike

Lives of the Stoics Ryan Holiday, Stephen Hanselman, 2020-09-29 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 1 WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER From the bestselling authors of *The Daily Stoic* an inspiring guide to the lives of Stoicism's greatest practitioners A New York Times Noteworthy Pick In story after page turning story *Lives of the Stoics* brings ancient philosophers to life David Epstein bestselling author of *Range* Wonderful Chris Bosh two time NBA Champion For millennia Stoicism has been the ancient philosophy that attracts those who seek greatness from athletes to politicians and everyone in between And no wonder its embrace of self-mastery, virtue and indifference to that which we cannot control has much to offer those grappling with today's chaotic world But who were the Stoics In this book Ryan Holiday and Stephen Hanselman offer a fresh approach to understanding Stoicism through the lives of the people who practiced it from Cicero to Zeno, Cato to Seneca, Diogenes to Marcus Aurelius Through short biographies of all the famous and lesser known Stoics this book will show what it means to live stoically and reveal the lessons to be learned from their struggles and successes The result is a treasure trove of insights for anyone in search of living a good life

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