



THE
GREATEST EMPIRE

A LIFE OF SENECA

EMILY WILSON

The Greatest Empire A Life Of Seneca

Carey Seal



The Greatest Empire A Life Of Seneca:

The Greatest Empire Emily Wilson, 2014-09-23 By any measure Seneca 4 65AD is one of the most significant figures in both Roman literature and ancient philosophy His writings are voluminous and diverse ranging from satire to disturbing violent tragedies from metaphysical theory to moral and political discussions of virtue and anger Seneca found himself at the turbulent center of Roman imperial power making him thus an important witness to the Empire's first dynasty the Julio Claudians Exiled by the emperor Claudius in the wake of a sex scandal he was eventually brought back to Rome to become tutor and later speech writer and advisor to Nero Seneca was suspected of plotting against Nero condemned to die and ultimately took his own life an act that is 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 the bloody tragedies with the prose works advocating a life of Stoic tranquility How are we to balance Seneca the man of principle who counseled 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 definitive and moving biography Emily Wilson presents Seneca as a man under enormous pressure struggling for compromise in a world of absolutism *The Greatest Empire* offers us the portrait of a life lived perilously in the gap between political realities and philosophical ideals between what we aspire to be and what we are

Rome as a Guide to the Good Life Scott Samuelson, 2023-04-24 A unique portable guidebook that sketches Rome's great philosophical tradition while also providing an engaging travel companion to the city This is a guidebook to Rome for those interested in both la dolce vita and what the ancient Romans called the vita beata the good life Philosopher Scott Samuelson offers a thinker's tour of the Eternal City rooting ideas from this philosophical tradition within the geography of the city itself As he introduces the city's great works of art and its most famous sites the Colosseum the Forum the Campo de Fiori Samuelson also gets to the heart of the knotty ethical and emotional questions they pose Practicing philosophy in place *Rome as a Guide to the Good Life* tackles the profound questions that most tours of Rome only bracket What does all this history tell us about who we are In addition to being a thoughtful philosophical companion Samuelson is also a memorable tour guide taking us on plenty of detours and pausing to linger over an afternoon Negrone sample four classic Roman pastas or explore the city's best hidden gems With Samuelson's help we understand why Rome has inspired philosophers such as Lucretius and Seneca poets and artists such as Horace and Caravaggio filmmakers like Fellini and adventurers like Rosa Bathurst This eclectic guidebook to Roman philosophy is for intrepid wanderers and armchair travelers alike anyone who wants not just a change of scenery but a change of soul

Philosophy and Community in Seneca's Prose Carey Seal, 2021-04-09 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

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 **The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Nero** Shadi Bartsch, Kirk Freudenburg, Cedric Littlewood, 2017-11-09 The age of Nero has appealed to the popular imagination more than any other period of Roman history This volume provides a lively and accessible guide to the various representations and interpretations of the Emperor Nero as well as to the rich literary philosophical and artistic achievements of his eventful reign The major achievements of the period in the fields of literature governance architecture and art are freshly described and analysed and special attention is paid to the reception of Nero in the Roman and Christian eras of the first centuries AD and beyond Written by an international team of leading experts the chapters provide students and non specialists with clear and comprehensive accounts of the most important trends in the study of Neronian Rome They also offer numerous original insights into the period and open new areas of study for scholars to pursue **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 **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 *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 *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 **Eurasian Empires in Antiquity and**

the Early Middle Ages Hyun Jin Kim, Frederik Juliaan Vervaeke, Selim Ferruh Adali, 2017-10-05 The great empires of the vast Eurasian continent have captured the imagination of many. Awe-inspiring names such as ancient Rome, Han and Tang China, Persia, Assyria, the Huns, the Kushans, and the Franks have been the subject of countless scholarly books and works of literature. However, very rarely, if at all, have these vast pre-industrial empires been studied holistically from a comparative interdisciplinary and above all Eurasian perspective. This collection of studies examines the history, literature, and archaeology of these empires and others thus far treated separately as a single interconnected subject of inquiry. It highlights in particular the critical role of Inner Asian empires and peoples in facilitating contacts and exchange across the Eurasian continent in antiquity and the early Middle Ages. [An Inquiry into the Philosophical Concept of Scholê](#) Kostas Kalimtzis, 2017-01-12 Though the ancient Greek philosophical concept of *scholê* is usually translated as leisure, there is a vast difference between the two. Leisure derived from Latin *licere* has its roots in Roman *otium* and connotes the uses of free time in ways permitted by the status quo. *Scholê* is the actualization of mind and one's humanity within a republic that devotes its culture to making such a choice possible. This volume traces the background in Greek culture and the writings of Plato of a daring proposal presented by Aristotle that *scholê* is a principle for political organization. The concept of *scholê* by and large did not survive Aristotle. To sharpen our understanding of *scholê*, the book goes on to identify the concepts of leisure which we have inherited from the intellectuals of the Hellenistic and Roman empires and the early Church Fathers. *Scholê* also had its contrary, *ascholía*, busyness which Plato described as a social and psychological pathology and his analysis suggests why, due to these ills, current visions of a leisure society are highly unlikely. **Notions of Time in Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature** Stefan Beyerle, Matthew Goff, 2021-12-20 A comprehensive investigation of notions of time in deuterocanonical and cognate literature from the ancient Jewish up to the early Christian eras requires further scholarship. The aim of this collection of articles is to contribute to a better understanding of time in deuterocanonical literature and pseudepigrapha especially in Second Temple Judaism and to provide criteria for concepts of time in wisdom literature, apocalypticism, Jewish and early Christian historiography, and in Rabbinic religiosity. Essays in this volume representing the proceedings of a conference of the International Society for the Study of Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature in July 2019 at Greifswald discuss concepts and terminologies of time stemming from novellas like the book of Tobit, from exhortations for the wise like Ben Sira, from an apocalyptic time table in 4 Ezra, the book of Giants or Daniel, and early Christian and Rabbinic compositions. The volume consists of four chapters that represent different approaches or hermeneutics of time: I Axial Ages: The Construction of Time as History; II The Construction of Time: Particular Reifications; III Terms of Time and Space; IV The Construction of Apocalyptic Time. Scholars and students of ancient Jewish and Christian religious history will find in this volume orientation with regard to an important but multifaceted and sometimes disparate topic. **The Splendor Before the Dark** Margaret George, 2018-11-06 Nero's ascent to the throne was only the beginning. Now Margaret George, the author

of *The Confessions of Young Nero* weaves a web of politics and passion as ancient Rome's most infamous emperor cements his place in history. With the beautiful and cunning Poppaea at his side, Nero commands the Roman empire, ushering in an unprecedented era of artistic and cultural splendor. Although he has yet to produce an heir, his power is unquestioned. 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. Rumors 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 has ever known. A resplendent novel filled with the gilt and marble of the ancient world. C. W. Gortner, author of *The Romanov Empress*. *The Emperor of Law* Kaius Tuori, 2016. In the days of the Roman Empire, the emperor was considered not only the ruler of the state but also its supreme legal authority, fulfilling the multiple roles of supreme court, legislator, and administrator. *The Emperor of Law* explores how the emperor came to assume the mantle of a judge, beginning with Augustus, the first emperor, and spanning the years leading up to Caligula and the Severan dynasty. While earlier studies have attempted to explain this change either through legislation or behavior, this volume undertakes a novel analysis of the gradual expansion and elaboration of the emperor's adjudication and jurisdiction by analyzing the process through historical narratives. It argues that the emergence of imperial adjudication was a discourse that involved not only the emperors but also petitioners who sought their rulings, lawyers who aided them, the senatorial elite, and the Roman historians and commentators who described it. Stories of emperors settling lawsuits and demonstrating their power through law, including those depicting mad emperors engaging in violent repressions, played an important part in creating a shared conviction that the emperor was indeed the supreme judge alongside the empirical shift in the legal and political dynamic. Imperial adjudication reflected equally the growth of imperial power during the Principate and the centrality of the emperor in public life and constitutional legitimation was thus created through the examples of previous actions. Examples that historical authors did much to shape. Aimed at readers of classics, Roman law, and ancient history, *The Emperor of Law* offers a fundamental reinterpretation of the much-debated problem of the advent of imperial supremacy in law that illuminates the importance of narrative studies to the field of legal history. *A Companion to Euripides* Laura K. McClure, 2016-12-14. A COMPANION TO EURIPIDES. A COMPANION TO EURIPIDES. Euripides has enjoyed a resurgence of interest as a result of many recent important publications attesting to the poet's enduring relevance to the modern world. *A Companion to Euripides* is the product of this contemporary work, with many essays drawing on the latest texts, commentaries, and scholarship on the man and his oeuvre. Divided into seven sections, the companion begins with a general discussion of Euripidean drama. The following sections

contain essays on Euripidean biography and the manuscript tradition and individual essays on each play organized in chronological order Chapters offer summaries of important scholarship and methodologies synopses of individual plays and the myths from which they borrow their plots and conclude with suggestions for additional reading The final two sections deal with topics central to Euripidean scholarship such as religion myth and gender and the reception of Euripides from the 4th century BCE to the modern world A Companion to Euripides brings together a variety of leading Euripides scholars from a wide range of perspectives As a result specific issues and themes emerge across the chapters as central to our understanding of the poet and his meaning for our time Contributions are original and provocative interpretations of Euripides plays which forge important paths of inquiry for future scholarship

A Cultural History of Tragedy in Antiquity Emily Wilson, 2021-05-20 In this volume tragedy in antiquity is examined synoptically from its misty origins in archaic Greece through its central position in the civic life of ancient Athens and its performances across the Greek speaking world to its new and very different instantiations in Republican and Imperial Roman contexts Lively original essays by eminent scholars trace the shifting dramatic forms performance environments and social meanings of tragedy as it was repeatedly reinvented Tragedy was consistently seen as the most serious of all dramatic genres these essays trace a sequence of different visions of what the most serious kind of dramatic story might be and the most appropriate ways of telling those stories on stage Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality

Emotional Trauma in Greece and Rome Andromache Karanika, Vassiliki Panoussi, 2019-11-28 This volume examines emotional trauma in the ancient world focusing on literary texts from different genres epic theatre lyric poetry philosophy historiography and archaeological evidence The material covered spans geographically from Greece and Rome to Judaea with a chronological range from about 8th c bce to 1st c ce The collection is organized according to broad themes to showcase the wide range of possibilities that trauma theory offers as a theoretical framework for a new analysis of ancient sources It also demonstrates the various ways in which ancient texts illuminate contemporary problems and debates in trauma studies

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 Confessions of Young Nero Margaret George, 2017-03-07 The New York Times bestselling and legendary author of *Helen of Troy* and *Elizabeth I* now turns her gaze on Emperor Nero one of the most notorious and misunderstood figures in history Built on the backs of those who fell before it Julius Caesar's imperial dynasty is only as strong as the next person who seeks to control it In the Roman Empire no one is safe from the sting of betrayal man woman or child As a boy Nero's royal heritage becomes a threat to his very life first when the mad emperor Caligula tries to drown him then when his great aunt attempts to secure her own son's inheritance Faced with shocking acts of treachery young Nero is dealt a harsh lesson it is better to be cruel than dead While Nero idealizes the artistic and athletic principles of Greece his very survival rests on his ability to navigate the sea of vipers that is Rome The most lethal of all is his own mother a cold blooded woman whose singular goal is to control the empire With cunning and poison the obstacles fall one by one But as Agrippina's machinations earn her son a title he is both tempted and terrified to assume Nero's determination to escape her thrall will shape him into the man he was fated to become an Emperor who became legendary With impeccable research and captivating prose *The Confessions of Young Nero* is the story of a boy's ruthless ascension to the throne Detailing his journey from innocent youth to infamous ruler it is an epic tale of the lengths to which man will go in the ultimate quest for power and survival

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

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web at this time explain to students that there are two areas to look at when evaluating political cartoons the subject and the artistic techniques these two areas help us to understand the meaning or message the artist is trying to convey 1 begin this session by asking students the purpose of political cartoons

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web analyzing a political cartoon can lead to a deeper understanding of the issues addressed by the cartoon as well as the historical context from which the issues arose however it can also raise interesting questions about the point of view of the cartoonist and shed light on the methods different cartoonists use to persuade their audience

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