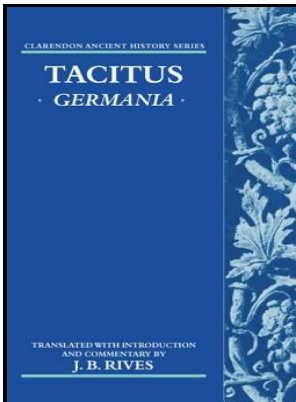


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Tiberius however, making no change in his voluptuous life, excused himself by letter for his absence from his last duty to his mother on the ground of the pressure of business. Against his daughter-in-law he did not dare to invent this much; he merely censured her insolent tongue and defiant spirit, amid the panic-stricken silence of the Senate, till a few who had no hope from merit and public calamities are ever used by individuals for interested purposes demanded that the question should be debated. In this book Chernaik demonstrates how, in these plays, Roman values are held up to critical scrutiny.

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Ceterum ex eo praerupta iam et urgens dominatio: nam incolumi Augusta erat adhuc perfugium, quia Tiberio inveteratum erga matrem obsequium neque Seianus audebat auctoritati parentis antire: tunc velut frenis exoluti proruperunt missaeque in Agrippinam ac Neronem litterae quas pridem adlatas et cohibitas ab Augusta credidit vulgus: haud enim multum post mortem eius recitatae sunt. Igitur Caesar repetitis adversum nepotem et nulum probis increpitaque per edictum plebe, questus apud patres quod fraude unius senatoris imperatoria maiestas elusa publice foret, integra tamen sibi cuncta postulavit. As for the rest, the man whom they encouraged by shameful baseness, they now wickedly revile.

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The section on Caligula is totally missing, and we only have parts of Tiberius' and Claudius' reigns. And he was now drawing to himself a multitude of young men and much popular enthusiasm, enjoying the present and cherishing idle hopes of the future, when Poppaeus Sabinus heard of the affair. There's no way Tacitus would have a verbatim record of what was said.

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It also contains sections on the main themes of the book: the deterioration of nero's reign internally contrasted with the external successes of Domitus Corbulo in Armenia, and Suetonius Paulinus in Britain the defeat of Boudicca. I will not put any man's cruelty or compassion to the test, but, while I am free and have a clear conscience, I will anticipate peril. The remainder of the fifth book and the beginning of the sixth, recounting Sejanus' marriage and fall and covering a space of nearly three years, are lost.

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Author: Tacitus Publisher: Bristol Classical Press ISBN: 1853993158 Category: Foreign Language Study Page: 192 View: 305 This edition of the fourteenth book of Tacitus' Annals remains one of the most thorough editions of any book of Tacitus for use by school and undergraduate students. The work begins with the death of Caesar in 14 AD and in brutal and unflinching detail Tacitus describes the decadence and corruption of the Roman Emperors, as well as the equally corrupt Senatorial aristocracy, who Tacitus saw as being too servile to the Emperors.

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So impatient was he that he brought her to his house actually pregnant, not allowing time for her confinement. Once his great-uncle and adoptive father is dead, Nero assumes the leadership and begins consolidating power including poisoning Britannicus at dinner one night. An imperious mother and an amiable wife, she was a match for the diplomacy of her husband and the dissimulation of her son.

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Tiberius encouraged them, and Tacitus implies that he did so with a. Author: Warren Chernaik Publisher: Cambridge University Press ISBN: 9781139499965 Category: Literary Criticism Page: View: 292 When Cleopatra expresses a desire to die 'after the high Roman fashion', acting in accordance with 'what's brave, what's noble', Shakespeare is suggesting that there are certain values that are characteristically Roman. Pompeium ac triumphos pacta in urbem rediit.

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