

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus the Roman emperour, his meditations concerning himselfe - treating of a naturall mans happinesse, wherein it consisteth, and of the meanes to attaine unto it

Dutton - Marcus Aurelius Antoninus the Roman Emperour, his meditations concerning himselfe : treating of a naturall mans happinesse; wherein it consisteth, and of the meanes to attaine unto it. Translated out of the originall Greeke; with notes: by Meric Casaubon, B. of D. and prebendarie of Christ Church, Canterbury.

Description: -



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France -- Foreign relations -- Chad.
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Policy sciences.

Marcus Aurelius, -- Emperor of Rome, -- 121-180
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Notes: Includes index.

This edition was published in 1900



Filesize: 41.52 MB

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They also held that for him who had not attained to the perfect wisdom, certain actions were proper. And those things that have souls, are better than those that have none? Author: Publisher: Avon Books ISBN: 038072216X Category: Philosophy Page: 128 View: 403 Marcus Annus Verus was born in Rome, A. Certainly then it is that, which should be dear unto us also.

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Making certain that what impedes us can empower us. Thou must be like a promontory of the sea, against which though the waves beat continually, yet it both itself stands, and about it are those swelling waves stilled and quieted.

Marcus Aurelius, Emperor of Rome. Marcus Aurelius Antoninus the Roman emperor, his meditations concerning himselfe treating of a naturall mans happinesse; wherein it consisteth, and of the meanes to attaine unto it. Translated out of the originall Greeke; with notes: by Meric Casaubon ...

That I have had occasion often and effectually to consider and meditate with myself, concerning that life which is according to nature, what the nature and manner of it is: so that as for the gods and such suggestions, helps and inspirations, as might be expected from them, nothing did hinder, but that I might have begun long before to live according to nature; or that even now that I was not yet partaker and in present possession of that

life, that I myself in that I did not observe those inward motions, and suggestions, yea and almost plain and apparent instructions and admonitions of the gods, was the only cause of it. The settlement made after these troubles might have been more satisfactory but for an unexpected rising in the east. His wars were slow and tedious, but successful.

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For it may happen if thou dost not take heed. Most peaceful of warriors, a magnificent monarch whose ideal was quiet happiness in home life, bent to obscurity yet born to greatness, the loving father of children who died young or turned out hateful, his life was one paradox. He likened his relation to bad people to them being different body parts of the same person.

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For many things there be, which we must conceit and apprehend, as though we had had to do with an antagonist at the palestra.

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus the Roman Emperour, His Meditations Concerning Himselfe : Treating of a Naturall Mans Happinesse, Wherein It Consisteth, and of the Meanes to Attaine Unto It

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Meditations by Marcus Aurelius: Book Summary, Key Lessons and Best Quotes

Those things that are his own, and in his own power, he himself takes order, for that they be good: and as for those that happen unto him, he believes them to be so. But if any shall by force withstand thee, and hinder thee in it, convert thy virtuous inclination from one object unto another, from justice to contented equanimity, and cheerful patience: so that what in the one is thy hindrance, thou mayst make use of it for the exercise of another virtue: and remember that it was with due exception, and reservation, that thou didst at first incline and desire. Marcus sought by-laws to protect the weak, to make the lot of the slaves less hard, to stand in place of father to the fatherless.

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus the Roman Emperour, his meditations concerning himselfe: [microform] treat...

We have no means of following the campaigns in detail; but thus much is certain, that in the end the Romans succeeded in crushing the barbarian tribes, and effecting a settlement which made the empire more secure. Suppose that men kill thee, curse thee. The Meditations constitute a unique and remarkable work, a reflective diary or notebook by a Roman emperor, that is based on Stoic philosophy but presented in a highly distinctive way.

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