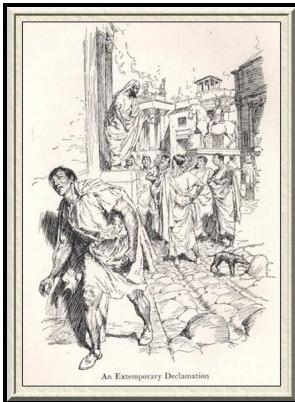


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Shortly afterwards, he receives a third vision. To many scholars, that suggests Encolpius had been condemned for a crime of murder, or more likely he simply feared being sentenced, to fight to his death in the arena.

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Returning to their lodgings, they are confronted by , a devotee of , who condemns their attempts to pry into the cult's secrets 16—18. The extant text runs 140 pages in the Arrowsmith edition. Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press.

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It was uncompleted at the time of his death. Other additions Fellini makes in his filmic adaptation: the appearance of a minotaur in a labyrinth who first tries to club Encolpius to death, and then attempts to kiss him , and the appearance of a nymphomaniac whose husband hires Ascyltos to enter her caravan and have sex with her. The date of composition of the Metamorphoses is uncertain.

Satyricon

This surviving Greek text appears to be an abridgement or epitome of Lucius of Patrae's text. In return for his redemption, Lucius is expected to be initiated through the into Isis' priesthood, Isis being the Queen of Heaven's true name.

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