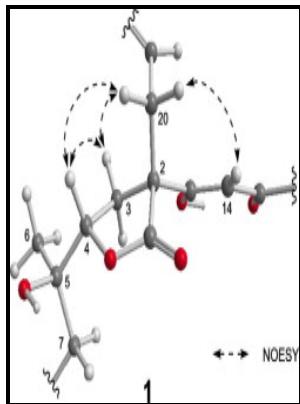


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Elfinspell: Chapter XI — Lycurgus, Hyperides, Dinarchus from The Greek Orators, by J. F. Dobson.

The manuscripts used appear to have been the Codex Regius and the Codex Medicaeus.

Βιογραφίες ΕΛΛΑΔΑ (Χώρα) ΕΥΡΩΠΗ

A facsimile is given in Pal. With the exception, however, of one entire oration against Leocrates, and some fragments of others, all the rest are lost, so that our knowledge of his skill and style as an orator is very incomplete.

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Almost immediately attempts were made to unroll them ; and with more or less success the work has been carried on, at intervals, down to the present day. This is made obvious by the reference in to the knowledge episteme which, according to these teachers, will lead to right conduct or virtue, and so to happiness. Works Fifteen speeches of Lycurgus were preserved in antiquity, nearly all accusations on serious charges.

J.F. Dobson, The Greek Orators, Lycurgus, Hyperides, Dinarchus, Hyperides

Together with these two authors the volume also contains the Synodus Bavaria and 's Relatio de Legatione Constantinopolitana. After a wild life as a young man, he became professor of rhetoric in Tagaste, Carthage, Rome, and Milan, where he was converted to Christianity through the influence of Ambrose, and baptized in 387. Pagliaro, , Dizionario Biografico degli Italiani.

Editio princeps

Frank Gardener Moore, Professor Emeritus in Columbia University. However great or little is your success, you will at least win great renown for

having led a united expedition from all Greece'. Longinus wasn't the only reader of Hyperides during the first centuries of the Roman Empire.

Editio princeps

The only other extant document that can be compared, as regards style of writing, with these fragments, is the papyrus at Vienna, inscribed with an invocation of a certain Artemisia, which has been ascribed to the 4th Century, and may with certainty be placed as early as the first half of the 3rd Century B. Thus he, who perhaps never delivered a public speech, is of more importance than any of the other orators; and though no politician in the narrow sense, he exerted a wider influence than any, not excepting Demosthenes, who devoted their lives to political activity, for he originated and promulgated ideas which completely changed the course of Greek civilization. Before the discovery of more extensive material on papyri, and now in the Archimedes Palimpsest, the surviving corpus of Hyperides consisted of a few hundred short quotations, many consisting of only a single word, and none longer than a few lines.

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