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| 167. | [Cover: Cratylus. Parmenides. Greater Hippias. Lesser Hippias](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674991859) | [Cratylus. Parmenides. Greater Hippias. Lesser Hippias](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674991859)  Plato Fowler, Harold North  The great Athenian philosopher **Plato** was born in 427 BCE and lived to be eighty. Acknowledged masterpieces among his works are the *Symposium*, which explores love in its many aspects, from physical desire to pursuit of the beautiful and the good, and the *Republic*, which concerns righteousness and also treats education, gender, society, and slavery. |
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| 175. | [Cover: Roman History, Volume VII: Books 56-60](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674991934) | [Roman History, Volume VII: Books 56-60](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674991934)  Dio Cassius Cary, Earnest  **Dio Cassius** (Cassius Dio), c. 150–235 CE, was born in Bithynia. Little of his *Roman History* survives, but missing portions are partly supplied from elsewhere and there are many excerpts. Dio’s work is a vital source for the last years of the Roman republic and the first four Roman emperors. |
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| 277. | [Cover: Punica, Volume I: Books 1-8](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993051) | [Punica, Volume I: Books 1-8](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993051)  Silius Italicus Duff, J. D.  **Silius Italicus** (25–101 CE) composed an epic *Punica* in 17 books on the Second Punic War (218–202 BCE). Silius’s poem relies largely on Livy’s prose for facts. It also echoes poets, especially Virgil, and employs techniques traditional in Latin epic. |
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| 282. | [Cover: Select Papyri, Volume II: Public Documents](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993129) | [Select Papyri, Volume II: Public Documents](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993129)  Hunt, A. S. Edgar, C. C.  Greek papyri relating to private and public business in Egypt from before 300 BCE to the eighth century CE inform us about administration; social and economic conditions in Egypt; Egyptian, Greek, Roman, and Byzantine law. They also offer glimpses of ordinary life. |
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| 286. | [Cover: Argonautica](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993167) | [Argonautica](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993167)  Valerius Flaccus Mozley, J. H.  **Gaius Valerius Flaccus** flourished c. 70–90 BCE and composed an incomplete epic *Argonautica* in eight books, on the quest for the Golden Fleece. Valerius effectively rehandles the [story already told by Apollonius Rhodius](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674996304), recalls Virgilian language and thought, displays learning, and alludes to contemporary Rome. |
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| 293. | [Cover: The Verrine Orations, Volume II: Against Verres, Part 2, Books 3–5](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993235) | [The Verrine Orations, Volume II: Against Verres, Part 2, Books 3–5](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993235)  Cicero Greenwood, L. H. G.  We know more of **Marcus Tullius Cicero** (106–43 BCE), lawyer, orator, politician and philosopher, than of any other Roman. Besides much else, his work conveys the turmoil of his time, and the part he played in a period that saw the rise and fall of Julius Caesar in a tottering republic. |
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| 313. | [Cover: History of Rome, Volume XI: Books 38–40](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674997196) | [History of Rome, Volume XI: Books 38–40](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674997196)  Livy Yardley, J. C.  **Livy** (**Titus Livius**, 64 or 59 BC–AD 12 or 17), the Roman historian, presents a vivid narrative of Rome’s rise from the traditional foundation of the city in 753 or 751 BC to 9 BC and illustrates the collective and individual virtues necessary to maintain such greatness. The fourth decad (31–40) focuses on Rome’s growing hegemony in the East. |
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| 316. | [Cover: Problems, Volume I: Books 1-19](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674996557) | [Problems, Volume I: Books 1-19](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674996557)  Aristotle Mayhew, Robert  Although *Problems* is an accretion of multiple authorship over several centuries, it offers a fascinating technical view of Peripatetic method and thought. |
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| 319. | [Cover: Roman Antiquities, Volume I: Books 1-2](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993525) | [Roman Antiquities, Volume I: Books 1-2](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993525)  Dionysius of Halicarnassus Cary, Earnest  The main aim of **Dionysius of Halicarnassus**’s *Roman Antiquities*, which began to appear in 7 BCE, was to reconcile Greeks to Roman rule. Of the twenty books (from the earliest times to 264 BCE) we have the first nine complete; most of 10 and 11; extracts; and an epitome of the whole. |
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| 327. | [Cover: The Learned Banqueters, Volume VI: Books 12-13.594b](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674996397) | [The Learned Banqueters, Volume VI: Books 12-13.594b](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674996397)  Athenaeus Olson, S. Douglas  In *The Learned Banqueters* (late-2nd century CE), **Athenaeus** describes a series of dinner parties at which the guests quote extensively from Greek literature. The work provides quotations from works now lost, and preserves information about wide range of information about Greek culture. |
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| 331. | [Cover: History, Volume III: Books 27-31. Excerpta Valesiana](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993655) | [History, Volume III: Books 27-31. Excerpta Valesiana](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993655)  Ammianus Marcellinus Rolfe, J. C.  **Ammianus** (c. 325–c. 395 CE), a Greek from Antioch, served many years as an officer in the Roman army, then settled in Rome, where he wrote a Latin history of the Roman Empire. The portion that survives covers twenty-five years in the historian’s own lifetime: the reigns of Constantius, Julian, Jovian, Valentinian I, and Valens. |
| 332. | [Cover: History of Rome, Volume XII: Books 40-42](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993662) | [History of Rome, Volume XII: Books 40-42](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993662)  Livy Sage, Evan T. Schlesinger, Alfred Cary  The only extant work by **Livy** (64 or 59 BCE –12 or 17 CE) is part of his history of Rome from the foundation of the city to 9 BCE. Of its 142 books 1–10, 21–45 (except parts of 41 and 43–45), fragments, and short summaries remain. Livy’s history is a source for the *De Prodigiis* of Julius Obsequens (fourth century CE). |
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| 336. | [Cover: On Medicine, Volume III: Books 7–8](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993709) | [On Medicine, Volume III: Books 7–8](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993709)  Celsus Spencer, W. G.  **Celsus**, a layman, provides in *On Medicine* more information about the condition of medical science up to his own time (probably first century CE) than any other author. Books VII and Book VIII deal with surgery and present accounts of many operations, including amputation. |
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| 341. | [Cover: On the Special Laws, Book 4. On the Virtues. On Rewards and Punishments](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993761) | [On the Special Laws, Book 4. On the Virtues. On Rewards and Punishments](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993761)  Philo Colson, F. H.  The philosopher **Philo**, born about 20 BCE to a prominent Jewish family in Alexandria, was trained in Greek as well as Jewish learning. In attempting to reconcile biblical teachings with Greek philosophy he developed ideas that had wide influence on Christian and Jewish religious thought. |
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| 358. | [Cover: Discourses 31-36](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993952) | [Discourses 31-36](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993952)  Dio Chrysostom Cohoon, J. W. Crosby, H. Lamar  **Dio Chrysostomus** (c. 40–c. 120 CE) was a rhetorician hostile to philosophers, whose Discourses (or Orations) reflect political or moral concerns. What survives of his works make him prominent in the revival of Greek literature in the late first and early second century CE. |
| 359. | [Cover: Remains of Old Latin, Volume IV: Archaic Inscriptions](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993969) | [Remains of Old Latin, Volume IV: Archaic Inscriptions](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993969)  Warmington, Eric Herbert  Extant early Latin writings from the seventh or sixth to the first century BCE include epic, drama, satire, translation and paraphrase, hymns, stage history and practice, and other works by **Ennius**, **Caecilius**, **Livius Andronicus**, **Naevius**, **Pacuvius**, **Accius**, **Lucilius**, and other anonymous authors; the Twelve Tables of Roman law; archaic inscriptions. |
| 360. | [Cover: Select Papyri, Volume III: Poetry](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993976) | [Select Papyri, Volume III: Poetry](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993976)  Page, Denys L.  Fragments of ancient literature, from the seventh to the third century BCE, found on papyri in Egypt include examples of tragedy; satyr drama; Old, Middle, and New Comedy; mime; lyric, elegiac, iambic, and hexametric poetry. |
| 361. | [Cover: On Agriculture, Volume I: Books 1-4](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993983) | [On Agriculture, Volume I: Books 1-4](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993983)  Columella Ash, Harrison Boyd  **Columella** (first century CE) included Cato and Varro among many sources for *On Agriculture*, but his personal experience was paramount. Written in prose except for the hexameters on horticulture of Book 10, the work is richly informative about country life in first century CE Italy. |
| 362. | [Cover: Greek Mathematical Works, Volume II: Aristarchus to Pappus](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993990) | [Greek Mathematical Works, Volume II: Aristarchus to Pappus](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674993990)  Thomas, Ivor  Greek mathematics from the sixth century BCE to the fourth century CE is represented by the work of, e.g., **Pythagoras**; **Proclus**; **Thales**; **Democritus**; **Hippocrates of Chios**; **Theaetetus**; **Plato**; **Eudoxus of Cnidus**; **Aristotle**; **Euclid**; **Eratosthenes**; **Apollonius**; **Ptolemy**; **Heron of Alexandria**; **Diophantus**; and **Pappus**. |
| 363. | [Cover: Every Good Man is Free. On the Contemplative Life. On the Eternity of the World. Against Flaccus. Apology for the Jews. On Providence](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994003) | [Every Good Man is Free. On the Contemplative Life. On the Eternity of the World. Against Flaccus. Apology for the Jews. On Providence](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994003)  Philo Colson, F. H.  The philosopher **Philo**, born about 20 BCE to a prominent Jewish family in Alexandria, was trained in Greek as well as Jewish learning. In attempting to reconcile biblical teachings with Greek philosophy he developed ideas that had wide influence on Christian and Jewish religious thought. |
| 364. | [Cover: Roman Antiquities, Volume IV: Books 6.49-7](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994010) | [Roman Antiquities, Volume IV: Books 6.49-7](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994010)  Dionysius of Halicarnassus Cary, Earnest  The main aim of **Dionysius of Halicarnassus**’s *Roman Antiquities*, which began to appear in 7 BCE, was to reconcile Greeks to Roman rule. Of the twenty books (from the earliest times to 264 BCE) we have the first nine complete; most of 10 and 11; extracts; and an epitome of the whole. |
| 365. | [Cover: Jewish Antiquities, Volume V: Books 12-13](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995772) | [Jewish Antiquities, Volume V: Books 12-13](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995772)  Josephus Marcus, Ralph  The major works of **Josephus** (c. 37–after 97 CE) are *History of the Jewish War*, from 170 BCE to his own time, and [Jewish Antiquities](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995758), from creation to 66 CE. [Also by him](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674992054) are an autobiographical *Life* and a treatise *Against Apion*. |
| 366. | [Cover: Generation of Animals](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994034) | [Generation of Animals](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994034)  Aristotle Peck, A. L.  Nearly all the works **Aristotle** (384–322 BCE) prepared for publication are lost; the priceless ones extant are lecture materials, notes, and memoranda (some are spurious). They can be categorized as: practical; logical; physical; metaphysical; on art; other; or fragments. |
| 367. | [Cover: History of Rome, Volume VII: Books 26-27](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994041) | [History of Rome, Volume VII: Books 26-27](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994041)  Livy Moore, Frank Gardner  The only extant work by **Livy** (64 or 59 BCE –12 or 17 CE) is part of his history of Rome from the foundation of the city to 9 BCE. Of its 142 books 1–10, 21–45 (except parts of 41 and 43–45), fragments, and short summaries remain. Livy’s history is a source for the *De Prodigiis* of Julius Obsequens (fourth century CE). |
| 367. | [Cover: History of Rome, Volume VII: Books 26–27](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674997356) | [History of Rome, Volume VII: Books 26–27](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674997356)  Livy Yardley, J. C.  **Livy** (Titus Livius, 64 or 59 BC–AD 12 or 17), the great Roman historian, presents a vivid narrative of Rome’s rise from the traditional foundation of the city in 753 or 751 BC to 9 BC and illustrates the collective and individual virtues necessary to maintain such greatness. The third decad (21–30) chronicles the Second Punic War of 220–205 BC. |
| 368. | [Cover: History of Alexander, Volume I: Books 1-5](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994058) | [History of Alexander, Volume I: Books 1-5](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994058)  Quintus Curtius Rolfe, J. C.  **Quintus Curtius** wrote a history of Alexander the Great in the first or second century CE. The first two of ten books have not survived and material is missing from books 5, 6, and 10. Curtius narrates exciting experiences, develops his hero’s character, moralizes, and provides one of the five extant works that are evidence for Alexander’s career. |
| 369. | [Cover: History of Alexander, Volume II: Books 6-10](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994072) | [History of Alexander, Volume II: Books 6-10](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994072)  Quintus Curtius Rolfe, J. C.  **Quintus Curtius** wrote a history of Alexander the Great in the first or second century CE. The first two of ten books have not survived and material is missing from books 5, 6, and 10. Curtius narrates exciting experiences, develops his hero’s character, moralizes, and provides one of the five extant works that are evidence for Alexander’s career. |
| 370. | [Cover: Natural History, Volume IV: Books 12-16](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994089) | [Natural History, Volume IV: Books 12-16](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994089)  Pliny Rackham, H.  **Pliny the Elder** (23–79 CE) produced in his *Natural History* a vast compendium of Roman knowledge. Topics included are the mathematics and metrology of the universe; world geography and ethnography; human anthropology and physiology; zoology; botany, agriculture, and horticulture; medicine; minerals, fine arts, and gemstones. |
| 371. | [Cover: Natural History, Volume V: Books 17-19](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994096) | [Natural History, Volume V: Books 17-19](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994096)  Pliny Rackham, H.  **Pliny the Elder** (23–79 CE) produced in his *Natural History* a vast compendium of Roman knowledge. Topics included are the mathematics and metrology of the universe; world geography and ethnography; human anthropology and physiology; zoology; botany, agriculture, and horticulture; medicine; minerals, fine arts, and gemstones. |
| 372. | [Cover: Roman Antiquities, Volume V: Books 8-9.24](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994102) | [Roman Antiquities, Volume V: Books 8-9.24](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994102)  Dionysius of Halicarnassus Cary, Earnest  The main aim of **Dionysius of Halicarnassus**’s *Roman Antiquities*, which began to appear in 7 BCE, was to reconcile Greeks to Roman rule. Of the twenty books (from the earliest times to 264 BCE) we have the first nine complete; most of 10 and 11; extracts; and an epitome of the whole. |
| 373. | [Cover: Evagoras. Helen. Busiris. Plataicus. Concerning the Team of Horses. Trapeziticus. Against Callimachus. Aegineticus. Against Lochites. Against Euthynus. Letters](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994119) | [Evagoras. Helen. Busiris. Plataicus. Concerning the Team of Horses. Trapeziticus. Against Callimachus. Aegineticus. Against Lochites. Against Euthynus. Letters](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994119)  Isocrates Van Hook, La Rue  The importance of **Isocrates** (436–338 BCE) for the study of Greek civilization of the fourth century BCE is indisputable. Twenty-one discourses by Isocrates survive; these include political essays, treatises on education and on ethics, and speeches for legal cases. Nine letters, more on public than private matters, are also extant. |
| 374. | [Cover: Orations, Volume VII: Orations 60-61: Funeral Speech. Erotic Essay. Exordia. Letters](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994126) | [Orations, Volume VII: Orations 60-61: Funeral Speech. Erotic Essay. Exordia. Letters](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994126)  Demosthenes De Witt, N. W. De Witt, N. J.  **Demosthenes** (384–322 BCE), orator at Athens, was a pleader in law courts who also became a champion of Athenian greatness and Greek resistance to Philip of Macedon. His steadfastness, pungent argument, and control of language gained him early reputation as the best of Greek orators, and his works provide vivid pictures of contemporary life. |
| 375. | [Cover: Library of History, Volume IV: Books 9-12.40](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994133) | [Library of History, Volume IV: Books 9-12.40](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994133)  Diodorus Siculus Oldfather, C. H.  **Diodorus**’s *Library of History*, written in the first century BCE, is the most extensively preserved history by an ancient Greek author. The work is in three parts: mythical history to the Trojan War; history to Alexander’s death (323 BCE); and history to 54 BCE. Books 1–5 and 11–20 survive complete, the rest in fragments. |
| 376. | [Cover: Discourses 37-60](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994140) | [Discourses 37-60](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994140)  Dio Chrysostom Crosby, H. Lamar  **Dio Chrysostomus** (c. 40–c. 120 CE) was a rhetorician hostile to philosophers, whose Discourses (or Orations) reflect political or moral concerns. What survives of his works make him prominent in the revival of Greek literature in the late first and early second century CE. |
| 377. | [Cover: Library of History, Volume IX: Books 18-19.65](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994157) | [Library of History, Volume IX: Books 18-19.65](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994157)  Diodorus Siculus Geer, Russel M.  **Diodorus**’s *Library of History*, written in the first century BCE, is the most extensively preserved history by an ancient Greek author. The work is in three parts: mythical history to the Trojan War; history to Alexander’s death (323 BCE); and history to 54 BCE. Books 1–5 and 11–20 survive complete, the rest in fragments. |
| 378. | [Cover: Roman Antiquities, Volume VI: Books 9.25-10](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994164) | [Roman Antiquities, Volume VI: Books 9.25-10](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994164)  Dionysius of Halicarnassus Cary, Earnest  The main aim of **Dionysius of Halicarnassus**’s *Roman Antiquities*, which began to appear in 7 BCE, was to reconcile Greeks to Roman rule. Of the twenty books (from the earliest times to 264 BCE) we have the first nine complete; most of 10 and 11; extracts; and an epitome of the whole. |
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| 380. | [Cover: Questions on Genesis](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994188) | [Questions on Genesis](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994188)  Philo Marcus, Ralph  The philosopher **Philo**, born about 20 BCE to a prominent Jewish family in Alexandria, was trained in Greek as well as Jewish learning. In attempting to reconcile biblical teachings with Greek philosophy he developed ideas that had wide influence on Christian and Jewish religious thought. |
| 381. | [Cover: History of Rome, Volume VIII: Books 28-30](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994195) | [History of Rome, Volume VIII: Books 28-30](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994195)  Livy Moore, Frank Gardner  The only extant work by **Livy** (64 or 59 BCE –12 or 17 CE) is part of his history of Rome from the foundation of the city to 9 BCE. Of its 142 books 1–10, 21–45 (except parts of 41 and 43–45), fragments, and short summaries remain. Livy’s history is a source for the *De Prodigiis* of Julius Obsequens (fourth century CE). |
| 382. | [Cover: Against Professors](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994201) | [Against Professors](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994201)  Sextus Empiricus Bury, R. G.  The three surviving works by **Sextus Empiricus** (c. 160–210 CE) are *Outlines of Pyrrhonism*, *Against Dogmatists*, and *Against Professors*. Their value as a source for the history of thought is especially that they represent development and formulation of former skeptic doctrines. |
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| 384. | [Cover: Library of History, Volume V: Books 12.41-13](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994225) | [Library of History, Volume V: Books 12.41-13](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994225)  Diodorus Siculus Oldfather, C. H.  **Diodorus**’s *Library of History*, written in the first century BCE, is the most extensively preserved history by an ancient Greek author. The work is in three parts: mythical history to the Trojan War; history to Alexander’s death (323 BCE); and history to 54 BCE. Books 1–5 and 11–20 survive complete, the rest in fragments. |
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| 386. | [Cover: On Invention. The Best Kind of Orator. Topics](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994256) | [On Invention. The Best Kind of Orator. Topics](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994256)  Cicero Hubbell, H. M.  We know more of **Marcus Tullius Cicero** (106–43 BCE), lawyer, orator, politician and philosopher, than of any other Roman. Besides much else, his work conveys the turmoil of his time, and the part he played in a period that saw the rise and fall of Julius Caesar in a tottering republic. |
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| 388. | [Cover: Roman Antiquities, Volume VII: Books 11-20](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994270) | [Roman Antiquities, Volume VII: Books 11-20](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994270)  Dionysius of Halicarnassus Cary, Earnest  The main aim of **Dionysius of Halicarnassus**’s *Roman Antiquities*, which began to appear in 7 BCE, was to reconcile Greeks to Roman rule. Of the twenty books (from the earliest times to 264 BCE) we have the first nine complete; most of 10 and 11; extracts; and an epitome of the whole. |
| 389. | [Cover: Library of History, Volume VII: Books 15.20-16.65](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994287) | [Library of History, Volume VII: Books 15.20-16.65](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994287)  Diodorus Siculus Sherman, Charles L.  **Diodorus**’s *Library of History*, written in the first century BCE, is the most extensively preserved history by an ancient Greek author. The work is in three parts: mythical history to the Trojan War; history to Alexander’s death (323 BCE); and history to 54 BCE. Books 1–5 and 11–20 survive complete, the rest in fragments. |
| 390. | [Cover: Library of History, Volume X: Books 19.66-20](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994294) | [Library of History, Volume X: Books 19.66-20](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994294)  Diodorus Siculus Geer, Russel M.  **Diodorus**’s *Library of History*, written in the first century BCE, is the most extensively preserved history by an ancient Greek author. The work is in three parts: mythical history to the Trojan War; history to Alexander’s death (323 BCE); and history to 54 BCE. Books 1–5 and 11–20 survive complete, the rest in fragments. |
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| 392. | [Cover: Natural History, Volume VI: Books 20-23](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994317) | [Natural History, Volume VI: Books 20-23](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994317)  Pliny Jones, W. H. S.  **Pliny the Elder** (23–79 CE) produced in his *Natural History* a vast compendium of Roman knowledge. Topics included are the mathematics and metrology of the universe; world geography and ethnography; human anthropology and physiology; zoology; botany, agriculture, and horticulture; medicine; minerals, fine arts, and gemstones. |
| 393. | [Cover: Natural History, Volume VII: Books 24-27](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994324) | [Natural History, Volume VII: Books 24-27](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994324)  Pliny Jones, W. H. S.  **Pliny the Elder** (23–79 CE) produced in his *Natural History* a vast compendium of Roman knowledge. Topics included are the mathematics and metrology of the universe; world geography and ethnography; human anthropology and physiology; zoology; botany, agriculture, and horticulture; medicine; minerals, fine arts, and gemstones. |
| 394. | [Cover: Natural History, Volume IX: Books 33-35](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994331) | [Natural History, Volume IX: Books 33-35](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994331)  Pliny Rackham, H.  **Pliny the Elder** (23–79 CE) produced in his *Natural History* a vast compendium of Roman knowledge. Topics included are the mathematics and metrology of the universe; world geography and ethnography; human anthropology and physiology; zoology; botany, agriculture, and horticulture; medicine; minerals, fine arts, and gemstones. |
| 395. | [Cover: Minor Attic Orators, Volume II: Lycurgus. Dinarchus. Demades. Hyperides](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994348) | [Minor Attic Orators, Volume II: Lycurgus. Dinarchus. Demades. Hyperides](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994348)  Burtt, J. O. Lycurgus Dinarchus Demades Hyperides  Fourth century BCE orators were involved in Athenian resistance to Philip of Macedon. **Lycurgus** was with Demosthenes in the anti-Macedonian faction. **Hyperides** was also hostile to Philip and led Athenian patriots after 325 BCE. But **Dinarchus** favored an oligarchy under Macedonian control and **Demades** supported the Macedonian cause too. |
| 396. | [Cover: History of Rome, Volume XIII: Books 43-45](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994355) | [History of Rome, Volume XIII: Books 43-45](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994355)  Livy Schlesinger, Alfred Cary  The only extant work by **Livy** (64 or 59 BCE –12 or 17 CE) is part of his history of Rome from the foundation of the city to 9 BCE. Of its 142 books 1–10, 21–45 (except parts of 41 and 43–45), fragments, and short summaries remain. Livy’s history is a source for the *De Prodigiis* of Julius Obsequens (fourth century CE). |
| 397. | [Cover: Meteorologica](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994362) | [Meteorologica](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994362)  Aristotle Lee, H. D. P.  Nearly all the works **Aristotle** (384–322 BCE) prepared for publication are lost; the priceless ones extant are lecture materials, notes, and memoranda (some are spurious). They can be categorized as: practical; logical; physical; metaphysical; on art; other; or fragments. |
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| 399. | [Cover: Library of History, Volume VI: Books 14-15.19](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994393) | [Library of History, Volume VI: Books 14-15.19](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674994393)  Diodorus Siculus Oldfather, C. H.  **Diodorus**’s *Library of History*, written in the first century BCE, is the most extensively preserved history by an ancient Greek author. The work is in three parts: mythical history to the Trojan War; history to Alexander’s death (323 BCE); and history to 54 BCE. Books 1–5 and 11–20 survive complete, the rest in fragments. |
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| 475. | [Cover: De Causis Plantarum, Volume III: Books 5-6](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995246) | [De Causis Plantarum, Volume III: Books 5-6](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995246)  Theophrastus Einarson, Benedict Link, George K. K.  *Enquiry into Plants* and *De Causis Plantarum* by **Theophrastus** (c. 370–c. 285 BCE) are a counterpart to Aristotle’s zoological work and the most important botanical work of antiquity now extant. In the latter, Theophrastus turns to plant physiology. In Books 5 and 6, he discusses plant breeding; diseases and other causes of death; and distinctive flavours and odours. |
| 476. | [Cover: Greek Lyric, Volume III: Stesichorus, Ibycus, Simonides, and Others](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995253) | [Greek Lyric, Volume III: Stesichorus, Ibycus, Simonides, and Others](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995253)  Stesichorus Ibycus Simonides Campbell, David A.  The most important poets writing in Greek in the sixth century BCE came from Sicily and southern Italy. They included **Stesichorus**, **Ibycus**, and **Simonides**, as well as **Arion**, **Lasus**, and **Pratinas**. |
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| 481. | [Cover: Callirhoe](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995307) | [Callirhoe](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995307)  Chariton Goold, G. P.  **Chariton**’s *Callirhoe*, subtitled “Love Story in Syracuse,” is a fast-paced historical romance of the first century CE and the oldest extant novel. |
| 482. | [Cover: Places in Man. Glands. Fleshes. Prorrhetic 1-2. Physician. Use of Liquids. Ulcers. Haemorrhoids and Fistulas](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995314) | [Places in Man. Glands. Fleshes. Prorrhetic 1-2. Physician. Use of Liquids. Ulcers. Haemorrhoids and Fistulas](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995314)  Hippocrates Potter, Paul  Of the roughly seventy treatises in the Hippocratic Collection, many are not by **Hippocrates** (said to have been born in Cos in or before 460 BCE), but they are essential sources of information about the practice of medicine in antiquity and about Greek theories concerning the human body, and he was undeniably the “Father of Medicine.” |
| 483. | [Cover: Fragments](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995321) | [Fragments](https://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674995321)  Sophocles Lloyd-Jones, Hugh  **Sophocles** (497/6–406 BCE), considered one of the world’s greatest poets, forged tragedy from the heroic excess of myth and legend. Seven complete plays are extant, including *Oedipus Tyrannus*, *Ajax*, *Antigone*, and *Philoctetes*. Among many fragments that also survive is a substantial portion of the satyr drama *The Searchers*. |
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